

LORD'S LAY DRUGSTORE TEST IN VANCOUVER

Ottawa Conference Vital Chamber Told Fifteen Managers Called To Court On Charges of Empire Trade Must Be On Basis Where Exchanges Balance

Col. W. L. McGregor Tells Chamber of Commerce of Canada's Trade Problems

EMPIRE NOW FACES GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Imperial Trade Conference at Ottawa Signpost of Empire's Future

A strong appeal for all possible diversion of foreign trade into empire channels, coupled with the opinion that expansion of Canada's trade with empire nations could only be secured by developing Canada's importations sufficiently to balance the exchanges, featured an address by Col. W. L. McGregor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, given this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

W. M. Birks, past-president of the Canadian Chamber, and vice-president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, also spoke, dealing with empire opportunities in world leadership.

The luncheon was held at the Chamber of Commerce and was well attended. R. W. Mayhew, retiring president, occupied the chair until Mayor Leeming had formally inducted R. H. B. Ker, the new president, into office. The guest speakers were introduced by Mr. Ker.

Col. McGregor said that it was only in recent years that empire trade had gripped the imagination of business men, and had been sanctioned by the business community as a considered policy for definite action. Throughout the empire organized leaders of business were emphatic in support of greater commercial exchanges within the empire.

500,000,000 PEOPLE

He pointed out that the group of nations united by allegiance to one crown included 500,000,000 people occupying one-fourth of the land area of the world.

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OTTAWAN GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Ottawa, May 14.—William G. Seabrooke, twenty-two-year-old Ottawa to-day was found guilty of murdering Paul Emil Lavigne in a gasoline station holdup last December 12, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice W. A. Logan to be hanged July 20.

PERU GOES OFF GOLD STANDARD

Lima, Peru, May 14.—Peru to-day abandoned the gold standard for what was described as a temporary period.

Protest Doukhobors At Sidney Island

City Council Objects to Plan to Put Nude Paraders There

Plan to Put Them in Brickyard Would Hit Victoria Workers

Any attempt by the Provincial Government to bring Doukhobors who have been rounded up after nude parades in the interior to Sidney Island, as reported under consideration this week, will be strongly resisted by the Victoria City Council.

Members of the council feel so deeply about the matter, in fact, that they have already taken steps to impress upon the government their views in the matter.

As a meeting of the public works committee yesterday afternoon a letter from the industrial committee was presented, drawing attention to the reported project of placing the Doukhobors on Sidney Island to engage in the manufacture of bricks. The here,

URGE SURTAX ON IMPORTS

Washington State Delegates Lay Views Before President Hoover

Associated Press
Washington, May 14.—After a call at the White House seven Washington State business men to-day said they had told President Hoover their needs and asked his support of the Hawley-Jones bill, which is designed to cut imports by placing a surtax on incoming products equivalent to the rate of exchange on the day of shipment.

J. J. Underwood of Seattle said they had read to the President a telegram to him from Governor Hartley of Washington which said: "We cannot endure another winter of unemployment and hardship such as we are now passing through. I am fearful of what may happen unless Congress provides the relief that will enable us to start our industries again."

The delegation represented the lumber and other industries of the state. Others in the group were E. W. Demarest of Tacoma, M. M. Ingram, Aberdeen, D. C. Botting, Seattle, Ralph Shaffer, Tacoma, Capt. Harry Ramwell, Everett, and Reno Odlin, American Legion representative.

BROMLEY GIVEN JAPAN CONSENT

Former Victoria Pilot Permitted to Land Near Tokio If He Flies Pacific

Associated Press
Tokyo, May 14.—The Ministry of Communications to-day granted permission to Harold Bromley to land in Japan. It was specified, however, he must reach the Japanese coast between Sendai and Mito and land at the Haneda International airport on the southern outskirts of Tokio, avoiding the long circle of the Kurile Islands.

Pilot Bromley, a former Victorian, plans to take off from Seattle, next Friday in a monoplane on a flight to Tokio. He failed once on a west-east Pacific hop.

SERUM HORSE DIES IN EAST

Montreal, May 14.—Medical science has lost a valuable assistant in the death here of old "Doc Dobbin," a large black work horse whose blood had supplied alpha anti-toxin for the treatment of more than 41,000 children.

Old Doc died suddenly yesterday on the farm near here where 150 horses are kept for the making of serum. He was born twenty-one years ago on the prairies. Two years ago he was the guest at a birthday party attended by local school children.

Industrial committee felt that such a move would be detrimental to all the brick manufacturers on Vancouver Island.

Alderman T. W. Hawkins led the attack against the idea, declaring that men engaged in brick work in Victoria might be thrown out of employment if such a course were adopted. It was properly a matter for the City Council to oppose, he said.

Alderman W. D. Todd said he had heard it rumored that plans were being considered for placing some of the Doukhobor children in institutions here. He expressed strong opposition to any move of this nature.

On a motion of Alderman P. R. Brown it was then decided to inform the Provincial Government that the Victoria council "does not look with favor upon the reported move to bring Doukhobors and place them so close to the city."

A few facetious remarks were thrown into the debate by Alderman Alex Feden and James Adam, who suggested the "Douks" might parade on Sidney Spit or during the May 24 celebration.

The here,

TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN PHOTO CONTEST



This appealing snap submitted by Mrs. P. D. Weeks, 2056 Carrick Street, was adjudged best in this week's group in The Times photo contest.

Lindbergh Abductors Hunted By Atlantic Coast Patrol Fleet

Twenty-five Fast Vessels Comb Waters From Boston to Cape May, N.J., For Craft Which May Be Found Carrying Abduction Gang

Associated Press
Hopewell, N.J., May 14.—The metal scoop of a broken shovel was found in the undergrowth to-day close to the spot where the body of the Lindbergh baby was discovered—Thursday. Police said there were indications it had been recently used.

New York, May 14.—A mysterious vessel believed to carry persons who may be the Lindbergh baby abductors was sought to-day somewhere between Boston and Cape May, New Jersey, in one of the most intensive ocean hunts ever organized.

For more than twenty-four hours, twenty-five United States coastguard craft have been daring to-and fro on the Atlantic, watching for the vessel, with which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is understood to have made contact Wednesday.

Wired instructions from Washington started the hunt. They contained a meagre description of the mysterious boat, but this was withheld from the press.

There was not a major vessel at the Staten Island base of the coastguard to-day. Fourteen, including six of the new 165-foot patrol boats, had left under sealed orders yesterday. Others were sent from Boston and New London, Conn.

EXPERTS CALLED IN
Hopewell, N.J., May 14.—The walled hollow where the body of the murdered Lindbergh baby was found was scraped clear to-day and the scrapings were sent to experts for analysis in the hope science might show the way to arrest of the abductors.

As the little body was being cremated yesterday state police built a wall of concrete blocks two feet high around the spot where the long hunt for the baby ended Thursday afternoon.

Previously the police had merely stood guard over the place, but the wall was raised to make doubly sure no bungling step might destroy possible valuable clues.

Not only was the entire surface scraped up for analysis, but a burlap bag found near the spot was also sent to the experts.

HOPES VOICED
Just what it was the police hoped to find from the scientific analysis was not made clear in the morning bulletin. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, superintendent of state police, in which the bare statement was made that the analysis was to be obtained, but it was learned in police circles considerable hope for some sort of help in the investigation from the analysis was felt in official circles.

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DOLLAR GAINS ON EXCHANGE

New York, May 14.—Canadian and British currencies closed strong to-day on the local foreign exchange market. The dollar firmed 1/4 cent at the opening and finished at 89 cents in United States funds, a gain of 1/4 cent compared with yesterday's final quotation.

Sterling, after showing fractional weakness at the start, firmed to \$3.65 1/2, up 1/4 cent over the previous close.

RESCUED FLIER VOYAGES HOME

L. Reichers Rescued By Ss. President Roosevelt Off South Ireland

Plane Lost in Sea; Pilot to Be Landed at New York Next Friday

By CAPT. GEORGE FRIED, Commander of the Liner President Roosevelt

Ss. President Roosevelt, May 14. (Associated Press)—Lou Reichers, Newark, N.J. flier, was aboard my ship to-day, bound for New York, after a thrilling rescue from a stormy sea yesterday evening which ended his attempt to set a new record for a flight from Newark to Paris.

Reichers, who took off from the Newark airport at 11:02 Thursday night, was picked up out of the sea forty-seven miles off Fastnet, a rocky islet near the southernmost tip of Ireland, shortly after 9:30 p.m. Greenwich time.

At 9:10 p.m. we sighted his monoplane as it flutered down to a landing. The weather was hazy and the visibility poor. A strong south wind was whipping up a heavy sea.

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FIGHT FIRE IN OKOTOKS, ALTA.

Calgary, May 14.—Fire was threatening the town of Okotoks this afternoon as the local brigade, aided by Calgary firemen, fought the fast moving flames. The blaze started in the town's business, centre of unknown origin, and heavy damage is expected.

Okotoks is forty miles south of Calgary.

JAMES BAY COUPLE IN FIFTEEN-FAMILY CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nex of Montreal Street Had Fourteen Children and Lost One; First White Bride on Vancouver Island Was Mother of Sixteen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Berryman, Pembroke Street, Have Youngest Big Family.

The James Bay family which it was reported would carry honors in the search for the largest family on Vancouver Island proved, on investigation, to be another fine family of fifteen, equalling several others reported in the last few days but not beating them as it was believed it would.

The family is that of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nex, 660 Montreal Street. But for the death of one little girl there would have been sixteen in the family. This, however, was also the case in some of the other double-figure families reported.

For twenty-four years Mr. Nex has been employed at the British American Paint Co. The children in the picture which is reproduced on page 9 are: Alfred, who enlisted in the 48th Regiment at the age of fourteen years, and who is now in Vancouver; Bert, who is a partner in the Fountain Service Station; Fred, at the Metropolis Cafe; Richie in Victoria; Philip in Vancouver; Lilly in Vancouver; Carrie in Saskatchewan; Dorothy in Seattle; Mary in Sidney and Annie in Victoria. Nellie, one of the daughters, has since died. Two children have been born since the

"CAMERA SHY" WINS PRIZE

Mrs. P. D. Weeks Receives First Award in Photo Contest This Week

The appeal of animals and children in pictures never fades. Perhaps that is why the picture submitted by Mrs. P. D. Weeks, 2056 Carrick Street, caught the eye of the judges this week in the photo contest conducted by The Victoria Daily Times in conjunction with the National Master-Snap Photo Contest now in progress throughout Canada.

The little one in the photo provides the title. With a finger in her mouth and a half-frightened look on her face she makes an interesting study. But the handsome Alsatian police dog beside her looks capable of taking care of any danger that might threaten.

This picture was turned in by Mrs. Weeks to Terry's Drug Store and was awarded first prize money of \$5.

Second prize was given to John W. Bow, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch, corner Douglas and Bay Streets. His snap of Yosemite Falls is a clever reproduction of natural scenery. It was submitted to Hill's Drug Store and secured the \$3 second award.

The young lady shown in the third prize winning picture hails from Duncan. The picture was submitted by Mrs. W. R. Weismiller, R.R. No. 2, Duncan, to the Island Drug Store in that town, taking a \$2 prize.

LARGE ENTRY

Owing to the unusually large entry this week seven instead of five pictures were selected for special mention. These are as follows: with the stores at which the pictures were turned in: Mrs. J. Rawlings, 1118 Pandora Avenue (Clark's Pharmacy); Miss Margaret Allen, P.O. Box 12, Ladysmith (Knight's Book Store); Mrs. Western, 2860 Gorge View Drive (Sommer's Art Store); Thomas Grant, 2395 Windsor Road (Terry's Drug Store).

Mrs. E. H. Matthews, 2734 Quadra Street (Hillside Pharmacy); Mrs. F. Ransom, 1380 Yates Street (MacFarlane Drug Company); Mrs. J. Saunders, 3038 Douglas Street (Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale).

The prize-winners may secure their awards next Saturday at the stores where they left their films. This is the practice which will be carried on through the contest, which runs for twenty-five weeks all told.

RULES OF CONTEST

Prize winning negatives should be sent in promptly on notice being received, as it is impossible to have them.

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CELEBRATION PROGRAMME

Sports, Music and Other Entertainment Offerings Are Featured

Children to Take Active Part; Pet Parade Draws Interest

Completion of the celebration programme for May 24 was announced this morning by Ald. T. W. C. Hawkins and C. B. Sylvester of the committee in charge. They released the full list of events for the festival which will extend over a three-day period.

The programme indicates that Tuesday, May 24, will be marked by a succession of interesting entertainment features from 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight. The sporting fraternity will be well looked after with games and competitions of every kind.

School children will take a large part in activities. They will participate in a special ceremony honoring the memory of Queen Victoria on the morning of May 23 and in the afternoon will stage their annual sports at the Willows. Many children are expected to take part in the pet parade on the afternoon of May 24.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the bathing beauty contest to be held at the Crystal Garden on the evening of May 24. A water gala and dancing for prizes are included in the programme for this frolic, which will mark the wind-up of the celebration.

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BURGLAR TO SERVE THREE-YEAR TERM

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 14.—Dilham Horne, who was captured by a police radio car on Wednesday evening, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on two charges of burglary and to two years on a charge of automobile theft when he appeared in police court to-day. The sentences will run concurrently.

Horne pleaded guilty to charges of burglary at the home of T. W. D. Ward, Connaught Drive, and Mrs. J. Lamers, Connaught Drive. He was captured on two charges of burglary and M. Rose after a lively chase through Shaughnessy following a radio alarm.

In a statement to the court, Horne declared that Christine Luton, who was in the car with him, knew nothing of his plans. She faces a burglary charge.

Berry Outlook Favors Users

Recent Frosts Reduce Crop Prospects; Ample Local Supply Sure

Although Sanicich strawberries will be greatly reduced in volume as a result of the recent heavy frosts in Keating district, there is no anticipation that housewives of Victoria will experience any shortage, as prices will be materially advanced.

The outlook for cheap berries still holds good for Vancouver Island, principally because of the low purchasing power foreseen in the prairie centres. There is also little prospect of substantial contracts being made by jam companies, which are anticipating filling this year's needs by purchases at current market prices.

Canning is expected to absorb more fruit than last year. This outlet requires a special grade of fruit which has some effect on supplies for household use, but forecasts made two weeks ago that strawberries will be cheap and plentiful on the local market, still hold good.

The season is somewhat later than usual and berries are not expected to be in the market in any quantity for some weeks.

LIBERAL LEADER AT SOOKE THIS EVENING

Considerable interest has been aroused in the meeting to be held at Sooke this evening at 8 o'clock, when T. D. Pattullo, British Columbia Liberal leader, will give an address. He will be accompanied by the president of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, who will also give a short address, dealing in particular with certain agricultural matters.

Two children have been born since the

Chamber Leader



Photo by Savannah

Who took over the office of president of the Chamber of Commerce from R. W. Mayhew at the annual meeting to-day.

ABDUCTORS ARE FOILED

Screams of Housemaid in Indianapolis Said to Have Saved Girl

Associated Press
Indianapolis, Ind., May 14.—Screams of a housemaid frightened an intruder from a roof yesterday evening and frustrated what police believe was an attempt to abduct and hold for \$100,000 ransom the daughter of a local business man.

The child is Betty Ann Anthony, ten-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anthony. She was left in the care of Della Fields, forty-four, housemaid, while her parents attended a theatre.

The maid told officers she had heard some one walking on the porch roof outside the nursery, seen a man and screamed. The intruder fled.

Officers said they found a chisel on the roof, along with a dirty slip of paper on which was printed in large letters: "Ransom, \$100,000."

BAGLEY RUMOR IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, May 14.—City police went looking for William Bagley, escaped convict, again late yesterday afternoon. At 5 o'clock they were informed that a man resembling Bagley had been seen driving a car east on Kingsway. Police searched in the vicinity of that highway and Joyce Road, but nothing materialized.

New Premier In Office In New South Wales

Calgary, May 14.—Cool weather returned to Alberta to-day after two weeks of summer-like temperatures. Thermometers went down to the 30 mark this morning in some districts, while the Calgary area was whipped by a rain and snowstorm.

CALGARY HAS LIGHT SNOW

Cool Wave in Alberta To-day; Moisture Welcomed By Farmers

Calgary, May 14.—Cool weather returned to Alberta to-day after two weeks of summer-like temperatures. Thermometers went down to the 30 mark this morning in some districts, while the Calgary area was whipped by a rain and snowstorm.

Leithbridge and Edmonton reported no rain or snow, but the sky was cloudy and a cold north wind was sweeping both cities.

Calgary's storm started early yesterday evening and continued until about dawn. A heavy rain fell, changed to snow, the moisture being welcomed by the farmers and gardeners.

COOLER IN SASKATCHEWAN

Reports said Alberta's cold wind had tempered the warm weather in Saskatchewan. It was still warm in Manitoba, but somewhat cooler than yesterday, when a blazing sun pushed the temperature to 80 degrees in mid-afternoon.

Accused of Selling Lead Pencils, Writing Pads, Bottles of Ink and Other Articles in Contravention of Act

ENGAGE COUNSEL TO ARGUE THEIR CASE

Evidence Gathered in Ordinary Course of Police Duty, Says Chief; Complaints Made By Alliance

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 14.—Drugists are the latest to be prosecuted in Vancouver under the Lord's Day Act. Approximately fifteen drugstore managers have been summoned to appear in the police court Monday charged with such offences as selling lead pencils, bottles of ink, writing pads, thermos bottles and other articles.

The prosecutions have created a controversy among the drugists, who are privileged under the act to remain open on Sundays to sell prescriptions and medicines and who have been accustomed for many years to sell other merchandise on their shelves.

Chief of Police Edgett stated the evidence had been obtained in the ordinary course of police duty.

ATTENTION DRAWN
The Lord's Day Alliance and similar bodies were constantly drawing police attention to violations of the Lord's Day Act, he said, and when attention was so drawn it became the duty of the police to obtain evidence and submit it to the Attorney-General for decision whether a fiat should or should not be issued.

This was the procedure followed in the case of the drugists and other merchants who had been prosecuted under the Lord's Day Act, he said.

The Attorney-General granted requests for fiat and the summonses were issued.

All the leading chain drugstores are affected, including the Vancouver Drug Co., the Central Pharmacy, the Owl Drug Co. and Cunningham's.

R. L. Reid, K.C., has been retained for the defence.

It is expected that when the case comes up for hearing on Monday there will be an adjournment.

DOUKHOBORS STILL ON HUNGER STRIKE

Canadian Press
Nelson, B.C., May 14.—The hunger strike of the 247 Doukhobor men and women who have been sentenced to three years' imprisonment on nudity charges and are awaiting transportation to penitentiaries was still in force to-day, having lasted three days. Some of the prisoners were talking of breaking the strike to-morrow.

B.S.B. Stevens Sworn in After Ousting of Lang; United Australia Party Wins Victoria State Election

Sydney, N.S.W., May 14.—B. S. Stevens, leader of the state United Australian Party, to-day was sworn in as Premier of New South Wales, replacing Hon. J. T. Lang, Labor chief, who yesterday was sworn in as executive authority of Governor Sir Philip Game.

Ex-Premier Lang's dismissal sent issues on the local stock exchange soaring to gains of 10 per cent over their price levels yesterday and a spirit of optimism pervaded business circles.

Political observers said they felt Mr. Lang preferred dismissal to withdrawal of the letter in which he urged heads of state government departments not to turn over funds which federal officials had come to collect under terms of the Financial Agreement Enforcement Act, because the federal measure had closed all doors to extraordinary taxation under the state.

REFUSED TO COMPLY

It was Premier Lang's refusal to recall the letter at the bidding of the governor that led to the ousting. Members of the Trades Hall, Labor organization, were dumbfounded at the turn in events. They declined to say what they intended to do. "Let us

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Wheat Seeding Is Three-quarters Done

Lindbergh Abductors Hunted By Atlantic Coast Patrol Fleet

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TWO ANSWER QUESTIONS

The rest of the morning bulletin dealt with the examination of Morris Rosen of New York and John Hughes of Norfolk, Virginia, two of Col. Lindbergh's intermediaries in the long search for the baby. John P. Condon ("Jaske"), another intermediary who paid a \$50,000 ransom for the child, was back in New York to-day, having been released yesterday after lengthy questioning.

"A written statement is being taken from Rosen," Col. Schwarzkopf reported. "Nothing in the above has been disclosed during the questioning. His activities apparently were confined to endeavoring to make contact which would assist the family in contacting the actual abductors."

Rosen, appointed as an intermediary by Col. Lindbergh because of his reputed acquaintance with inhabitants of the underworld, was the first of the intermediaries at one stage of the hunt for the baby that he had positive knowledge the child was alive and well. Presumably that statement was given for it, were things police questioned him about to-day.

TIPS CHECKED UP

"Mr. Curtis," Col. Schwarzkopf continued after telling of the examination of Rosen, "is being questioned as to the contacts he had with the alleged abductors. These contacts were by telephone and in person. This is being continued and the check-up on such information as was got from him is being vigorously pursued."

Curtis was with Col. Lindbergh off the New Jersey coast, preparing to make another contact with the purported abductors, when the body of the baby was found less than five miles from the home from which he was stolen on the morning of March 1.

DESCRIBED AS SEASICK

It was only a few days ago that the alleged abductors informed Curtis they were ready to put the baby "in Col. Lindbergh's arms" on payment of ransom money, and they urged haste, declaring the baby was "pretty bad off from seasickness."

While police here turned to science to-day for help in the investigation, the United States coast guard continued the chase in coastal waters and twenty-five craft under sealed orders combed the sea for the abductor-murderers.

Meanwhile the Bronx County district attorney in New York City announced he would begin a grand jury investigation into the case yesterday evening with the Bronx prosecutor.

THEORY OF ACCIDENT

The theory of accidental death entered the case today as being studied, although it had no general credence. It was that the abductor, attempting to descend from the second floor nursery by ladder, may have lost his grip on the baby and dropped the child to the stones below.

MAY GO TO FRANCE

New York, May 14.—The New York World-Telegram today carried the report current that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh would sail for Europe June 4, to remain in the chateau of a friend until their second baby is born.

The location of the chateau was not disclosed by The World-Telegram, but according to another report they have been offered the chateau of a friend in the south of France.

It is generally believed they will never return to live in the house on Bourland Mountain, which had just been finished and was completely furnished when their baby was abducted and slain.

They had not lived in the new house until after the abduction, having only passed week-ends there.

Associated Press

Hopewell, N.J., May 14.—A baby's ashes in a simple urn rested to-day in a crematory chapel, a solemn symbol of human helplessness when madmen roam free.

These are the ashes of the Lindbergh baby, the child of a murdered child reduced to a tiny pile of dust by cremation.

In the home of the Lindberghs, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh lay in bed. For more than two months her fortune has been remarkable. Yesterday evening a physician ordered her to bed.

The baby's father was near exhaustion. He had been long without sleep, the tortured slumber of a parent who had lived seventy-two days on the brink of an emotional chasm.

Yesterday had been his black Friday. His baby—his heir and namesake—had been taken in a simple casket to the Rosehill cemetery at Linden.

FRIENDS WITH HIM

Three colonels had stood there in the crematory chapel. One wore the colonel's of law—Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police of New Jersey, commander of the forces charged with direct responsibility for bringing to justice the murderer of Charles Lindbergh Jr. The other was a colonel of the Great War. He was Col. Henry Breckinridge, counsel, friend and adviser of Col. Lindbergh.

The third was Col. Lindbergh himself—a slim, worn bundle of nerves who could conquer the black Atlantic night in a frail airplane, who dared the airplanes from North America to Japan, but who found himself helpless when mad murder came to his door.

Silently they watched, the three colonels, as the casket containing the wasted form of the child was lowered to cremation.

They did not wait to take the ashes of the child with them. The child entered a closed casket and was away.

FINAL IDENTIFICATION

A few hours earlier Col. Lindbergh had tasted the very verge of bitterness when he looked on the body of his son. His verification of a previous identification. It was as horrible an experience as could come to any parent.

As he entered the room where the body lay just as it had been found late in the afternoon before, buried hastily

Most of Prairie Region Has Moisture in Plenty; More Rain Needed in Districts Which Had Drought Last Year

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Canadian Press

Winnipeg, May 14.—Areas of the prairie wheat belt that were stricken with drought last year will require more rain before the end of this month if the new crop is to progress favorably, says a report published to-day by The Winnipeg Free Press—the paper's first general crop report of the season.

Rains late in April, covering practically every section of the prairie, greatly improved moisture and soil conditions, so the crop is being put into the ground under conditions much more favorable than last year, says the report, but southern districts, ravaged by drought last summer, have only top-soil moisture and rains will be necessary soon if the crop is to advance.

LATER THAN LAST YEAR

"Seeding is from ten to fourteen days later than last year," says the report, "but germination and growth of the moisture in the soil, aided by the return of fairly warm weather."

Wheat seeding in Manitoba is 95 per cent completed, states The Free Press, Saskatchewan about 73 per cent and Alberta 65 per cent. A higher percentage of wheat—about 60 per cent—has been sown in the case for many years, "a fact which may be attributed to the partial crop failure in some sections last year."

COARSE GRAINS

Seeding of oats and barley is well under way in Manitoba, but just getting started in the other prairie provinces, says the report.

Little or no damage from grasshoppers or cutworms has been reported, but reports to The Free Press indicate that cutworms are now hatching and that cutworms are active at a few points.

"Continued favorable weather may produce a series outbreak of these pests," the paper adds.

CELEBRATION PROGRAMME

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The official programme is as follows:

SUNDAY, MAY 22

2.30 to 3 p.m.—At Christ Church Cathedral, Selections by the Shrine Band and the Action Club.

MONDAY, MAY 23

10 a.m.—Display of flowers on Queen Victoria's Monument at Parliament Square under auspices of I.O.E.E. with school children, Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts, and Girl Guides participating.

2.30 p.m.—Grand open air concert at Royal Athletic Park with community orchestra conducted by C. A. Prescott, and two male choirs led by Albert Sullivan.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

10 a.m.—Baseball at Royal Athletic Park, Ashlins of Vancouver vs. Elks of Victoria.

10.30 a.m.—Chester tournament at Beacon Hill Park open air board prize donated by Ald. John Worthington.

10.30 a.m.—Regatta at Gorge, Indian canoe races and shell events staged by J.B.A.A.

1.15 p.m.—Start of cricket trial test match at Beacon Hill Park to determine team to play Australians. Best island players taking part.

2.30 p.m.—Pet parade from corner Douglas and Yates Streets to Royal Athletic Park. Prizes for seven different classes.

2.30 p.m.—Baseball at Royal Athletic Park, Ashlins of Vancouver vs. Green Mill Cafe, Victoria.

2.30 p.m.—Horse racing at Colwood Race Track.

8 p.m.—Football at Royal Athletic Park, Esquimalt vs. Victoria All-stars for Milson Cup.

8.15 p.m.—Wrestling at Royal Athletic Park—four events.

8.15 p.m.—Bathing beauty parade, prize dancing and swimming events at Crystal Garden.

8.15 p.m.—Grand variety concert and dance carnival on Blenheim Street between Yates and Johnson Streets, directed by Britannia Branch B.E.S.L.

MOURNS DEATH OF STOLEN BABY



HENRY "RED" JOHNSON

Associated Press

New York, May 14.—A young sailor sat in a detention pen at Ellis Island and wept over a newspaper clipping of the death of the Lindbergh baby.

He was Henry "Red" Johnson, sailor son of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse. He had been cleared of all connections with the abduction—only to be held for deportation on a charge he had entered the country illegally.

He revealed how he had played with the infant during visits to the Lindbergh estate, and seemed to forget his own plight in sorrow.

Heavy Quake Recorded Here

Tremors Shown at Gonzales More Than Five Hours; May Have Centred in Italy

For more than five hours this morning an earthquake, the epicentre of which was estimated to be 6,300 miles away, was recording on the seismograph at the Gonzales Observatory. The first tremor reached the instrument at 5.25 o'clock and when Napier Denison, the superintendent, developed the plates at 10.30 o'clock the needle was still registering. Mr. Denison said the disturbance was to the southwest, possibly in Formosa.

Associated Press

Seattle, May 14.—The University of Washington seismograph to-day recorded a severe earthquake of about two hours and a half duration, starting at 5.25 a.m. It was estimated by scientists at the university the quake centred from 4,000 to 4,500 miles from here. It was "quite severe."

New Premier in Office In New South Wales

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recovered from the shock first," was their only comment.

In a broadcast speech the federal prime minister, R.L. Hon. Joseph Lyons, said: "I feel sure the Australian nation, and not only the people of New South Wales, will have a sign of relief."

OPERATION PROMISED

Premier Stevens, after being sworn in, promised to work in co-operation with the federal government and with the other states to improve conditions.

At his farm outside the city, Mr. Lyons maintained silence. His only comment after his final audience with the governor yesterday was: "I am satisfied."

LABOR DEFEATED IN VICTORIA

Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, May 14.—The United Australian Party, headed by Sir Stanley Argyle, to-night appeared to have defeated the Labor Government of Premier R. J. Hogan as returns from sixty-five constituencies which voted in to-day's general election in the State of Victoria, became known.

The standing at a late hour was:

United Australian Party 31
Labor 18
Country Party 15
Independents 1

Total 65

A total of 132 candidates, of whom forty-five were members of the United Australian Party, and thirty-seven were Laborites, stood for election. The Country Party was represented by twenty-seven candidates and there were several independents and one Communist.

Sir Stanley Argyle, closely following the returns as they came in, characterized the trend as a "decisive victory" of a party standing for sound finance and political honesty over the forces of Langism.

Old Country Cricket

Canadian Press

London, May 14.—Closing scores in to-day's first-class cricket matches were as follows:

Middlesex 128, Sussex 184 runs for nine wickets.

Worcestershire 206, Essex 117 for four wickets.

Leicestershire 135, Somerset 74 for four wickets.

Surry 106, Nottinghamshire 180 for six wickets.

Derbyshire 108 and 17 for no wickets.

Warwickshire 111 (Mitchell, 7 for 48).

Kent 167 and 17 for no wickets.

Gloucestershire 94 (Freeman 7 for 37).

Leicestershire 263 (Paynter 152), v. Somerset.

Leicestershire 375 for six wickets (Armstrong 119, not out) versus Northamptonshire.

Glamorgan 256, All-India 27 runs for two wickets.

Belfast, May 14.—Celtic Glenora defeated Lindfield Curriers by the score of 51 to 21 in an Irish charity cup rugby semi-final here to-day.

Josephine K Case Settled By the U.S.

UNIVERSITY ECONOMY PLAN

Calgary, May 14.—Drawing up a programme to be submitted to the provincial Liberal convention in Edmonton June 16 and 17, Calgary Liberals went on record as favoring "merging and correlating similar work carried on in the four western provincial universities."

The resolution regarding the university work suggested this step with a view to "eliminating duplication of departmental expenditures and at the same time promoting efficiency."

Ottawa Conference Vital, Chamber Told

(Continued from Page 1)

joy to-day, particularly as regards natural wealth, and have an indication of the rich opportunities to be ours if we go after them," Col. McGregor commented.

PROFITABLE EXCHANGES

He suggested that economic nationalism had over-reached itself and had stimulated a desire to build the empire more closely together. "With tariff restrictions, import quotas and trade embargoes on the up-and-up it is little wonder that overseas trade is on the down-and-down. It is natural that the British people should come together in an effort to arrange profitable exchanges of commodities, to overcome, at least partially, such a sorry situation," Col. McGregor considered.

The holding of a conference in Ottawa indicates the empire is determined to go after these opportunities. It is remarkable that we have not realized and acted upon these facts before. Our statesmen have been preparing for this gathering of empire, and I believe our own government is alive to the need of adequate preparation.

LONG PREPARATION

"For months Canada has been preparing. Experts have been collecting facts. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and its affiliations have been analyzing preferences, studying preferences and suggesting to other empire countries what markets exist in Canada for goods of British Empire origin. We have also sought to find out what these markets may be enlarged by sound merchandising procedure, apart from operations of tariffs," Col. McGregor declared.

MUST GIVE AND TAKE

"Business interests are expecting the Ottawa conference to show good results. They attach unprecedented importance to this gathering. But progress is apt to be slow. We may have to adopt and adapt, but at least a worthy beginning can be made if the conference is approached with a give-and-take attitude and we place all our cards on the table. It is quite futile to make definite offers in return. We have to keep in mind that trade is a fair exchange of commodities as between nations. Empire is a trade is no exception. It is quite futile for any country to expect to enlarge its trade with other countries without making a fair amount in return."

"Way is the Canadian Chamber of Commerce anxious to find how Canada can increase her empire preference. Because the chamber recognizes the fundamental rules of commerce I have referred to," Col. McGregor asserted.

QUALMS BASELESS

He considered business men should feel of qualms as to the effect of trade concessions which Canada might make, but some manufacturers were feeling uneasy as to the effect of the conference would undoubtedly be to matriculate its trade with other countries without making a fair amount in return.

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Agreement on Vessel Made With Liverpool Shipping Co. of Nova Scotia; Ottawa's Attitude Not Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian Press

Washington, May 14.—A settlement has been made between the United States and the owners of the Josephine K, alleged rum-runner, whose skipper, a Nova Scotian, was fatally wounded when the vessel was captured near New York harbor in January, 1931.

Negotiations by the Department of State, Justice and the Treasury with the Canadian owners, it was learned to-day, resulted in the settlement by a consent decree, entered recently in the southern New York district court.

OTTAWA PROTEST

The Canadian Government entered a protest against the settlement of the Josephine K. case, the liquor runner, N.S. What attitude will be taken in view of the settlement has not been disclosed.

Under the settlement, the owners of the power schooner, the Liverpool Shipping Company of Liverpool, N.S., are to forfeit the liquor in the vessel, and more than 1,000 bags which had been unloaded on a New York wharf, and the United States agreed to take \$500 against the \$10,000 bonds under which the vessel was released.

Ship and cargo were seized about 4 1/2 miles southwest of the Ambrose Lightship, near New York harbor. Coastguards reported they had seized the liquor, and the vessel was being towed to the United States, pursued and captured it.

pure currency stabilization would have to be devised by bankers.

Col. McGregor concluded by stating: "The British Empire is generally given by business men the British Empire will be more closely knit politically and economically. Who knows but that this empire, so united will not point the example and lead the world into a new era of international co-operation?"

EMPIRE VITALITY

W. M. Birks of Montreal, past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and vice-president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, said the British Empire was the sole survivor of five pre-war empires because it alone possessed a principle of vitality, the spirit of liberty. It was a world guardian of liberty and fair play. The empire to-day was something new, to an extent still unrecognized.

"This empire is a much more recent thing than the United States. There has been nothing of equal importance since the fall of the empire of the Caesars," he commented.

With the change from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic epoch England and the progress in expansion of the empire during the last century, Mr. Birks said, had been the greatest of the world stage, he pointed out.

Have you, as Canadians, ever thought of our location? We are the great highway between the continents of the North Atlantic and those of the South Pacific, Japan, as goes Asia."

"With our front on both oceans and the growing importance of the Pacific, in a very real sense Canada is in the great highway between the continents of the North Atlantic and those of the South Pacific, Japan, as goes Asia."

OTTAWA EMPIRE CENTRE

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Have you, as Canadians, ever thought of our location? We are the great highway between the continents of the North Atlantic and those of the South Pacific, Japan, as goes Asia."

FAVORS CAUTION

Mr. Birks opposed submission of any cast-iron plan, favoring all cards being placed on the table. Canadian factories should not be placed in peril of closure, nor should Canadian standards of living be lowered to that of Lancashire. Commenting that English processes were gradual, he commented that the best and most permanent things grew slowly.

He called attention to the British problem of co-ordinating the needs of the empire over which the Union Jack flies with the trading and economic empire which included the Argentine, Denmark, Scandinavia, Portugal and Italy. From Ottawa might come a policy which would produce tremendous results, perhaps a larger economic empire.

Mr. Birks believed the British delegates would press for creation of a stabilized empire currency, and stated that experts believed that such a policy would be so valuable that certain countries would come, hat in hand, petitioning to be allowed to join the group.

"Who knows but that the old empire, ever new, will show an economically chaotic world the way out," he concluded.

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NEAR DEATH

Forged Cheques In Montreal Are Cashed

(Continued from Page 1)

Bank of Toronto Finds Twenty-five Bogus C.N.R. Orders Paid By Other Banks; Police Hold Man

Canadian Press

Montreal, May 14.—Joseph Duval, Montreal, was in custody here to-day, charged with attempting to pass what is alleged to be a forged Canadian National Railway pay cheque. The Bank of Toronto to-day discovered twenty-five pay cheques received through the clearing house were forgeries. The cheques were drawn on the Bank of Toronto, but cashed in other banks. The cheque in connection with which Duval was arrested was dated by Arthur Girard for \$66.15.

Police stated the forgeries had been discovered when a clerk in the Bank of Toronto noticed dissimilarities among the cheques. The National Railway cheques received from the clearing house to-day. An investigation was promptly started. The Bank of Toronto segregated twenty-five forged cheques with a total face value of some \$2,200.

There was apprehension among bank officials that the total of \$2,000 might be swelled. It was believed a number of the spurious cheques had been cashed by business firms and might not reach the Bank of Toronto for several days.

Officials of the bank said that as the cheques had been detected immediately by them, the Bank of Toronto would not lose anything.

The forgeries were declared to be the work of experts. The quality of the paper, the color, printing and signatures were all stated to be decidedly similar to the genuine cheques. A bank official expressed the opinion the forgeries had been produced by photographic reproduction.

HOSPITAL DAY ON WEST COAST

Port Alberni, May 14.—Hospital Observation Day was held on Thursday at the West Coast Hospital, when a large number of callers thronged the corridors and inspected the wards under escort of the members of the Alberni and Port Alberni women's auxiliary. Tea was served in the lounge. Mrs. C. T. Porter, Mrs. R. B. Porter, Mrs. M. P. Weaver and Mrs. W. R. H. Prescott presiding at the urns. Miss D. McKenney, matron, Mrs. C. A. Manning, president of the Port Alberni auxiliary, Mrs. E. Frost, acting-president of Alberni organization, and Mrs. P. Cochrane of junior auxiliary received the guests.

City Clerk Bradley, who has been a patient at the West Coast Hospital for the past two weeks, has recovered from the effects of a major operation and is recuperating at Sprout Lake.

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NEW RULES FOR BANKRUPTS

Changes in Act Recommended in Commons Committee's Report

Ottawa, May 14.—Important changes in the machinery for handling bankruptcy proceedings are recommended in a report submitted to the Commons yesterday by John T. Hackett, Conservative, St. Catharines, Que., chairman of the committee which investigated the subject.

The three principal proposals are to transfer bankruptcy from the Department of Justice to the Finance Department, the appointment of a superintendent of bankruptcy who would supervise proceedings, and to provide that only licensed trustees should be allowed to handle bankrupt estates.

Under the present Bankruptcy Act, farmers cannot be forced into bankruptcy, but they are privileged of their own free will to make an assignment. This apparently has worked out satisfactorily in all the provinces except Quebec.

The evidence from Quebec was that in order to gain fees from an assignment, trustees would persuade farmers to become bankrupt when there was no real necessity.

In the report of the committee the wishes of the Quebec farmers were given effect to and the right of assignment does not extend to the agriculturists of that province.

MAYOR FACES RECALL TEST

Portland, Ore., May 14.—Exonerated of criminal responsibility by direct action of the court, Mayor George L. Baker, two city commissioners, the city engineer and a contractor stood freed of malfeasance charges today. A directed verdict of acquittal given by Judge Robert S. Tucker in circuit yesterday ended the trial of the five, which had been in progress twelve days.

Baker and Commissioners John M. Mann and Earl Riley were charged with malfeasance in office, accused of having agreed to pay \$200,000 too much for a municipal market site. City Engineer O. Laursgaard and C. Lee Wilson, a contractor and former president of the company owning the selected site, were indicted as accessories. The purchase price agreed on was \$1,400,963.

Counsel for the defendants insisted that if the price agreed on actually was too high, the mistake was one of judgment.

Mayor Baker and Commissioner Mann, although freed of responsibility in the malfeasance case, have had the recall statute invoked against them for alleged inefficiency and negligence. The recall proposal will be voted on at the May 20 primary election.

MOTHERS' JEWELS WIN CROWN



There were 4,000 other "best babies" in Los Angeles when a contest was held to pick the most perfect boy and girl. But the judges could only see Leland Reeve and Carolyn Jeanne Mela when it came to selecting the baby king and queen. Here they are in their royal robes.

WANT SILVER CONFERENCE

Washington, May 14.—With a tacit understanding President Hoover would undertake to carry out its provisions, the United States House of Representatives coinage committee yesterday approved a resolution asking the President to call an international conference on monetary exchanges and silver.

DICKENS LOVERS ON PILGRIMAGE

Late Novelist's Son Among Those Visiting His Birthplace To-day

London, May 14.—(By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer) — Connoisseurs of Charles Dickens from every part of the English-speaking globe gathered today at the ancient Kentish city of Rochester for the Whit Sunday convention of Dickensians.

Joviality—the dominant note in Dickens's novels—prevailed in a spot peopled by the ghosts of the master's immortal creations, a spot made famous by Gadshill Place, a mansion Dickens admired as a struggling youth and in which he later lived and died, an author of world-wide repute.

There was much rivalry amongst the delegates for the honor of occupying Mr. Tuppman's bedroom at the "Bull Inn," where the scapegrace Jingle, Mr. Winkle and Dr. Siummer enacted their hilarious roles.

A pilgrimage was planned to Gadshill Place and an excursion to the fine old farm which many critics believe to be the original Gadshill manor. The convention was attended by Sir Henry Dickens, the novelist's only surviving son, now eighty-three years old. Sir Henry as common sergeant of the city of London has long presided at criminal trials at the old Bailey, described at length in David Copperfield, and has become noted for his leniency towards wrongdoers.

M.P.'S DISCUSS NEEDY MIGRANTS

Canadian Press
London, May 14.—The House of Commons yesterday rose for the Whit Sunday holiday, but not before it had listened to a vigorous discussion of conditions among British migrants unemployed and stranded in the Dominions.

John McGovern, Independent Laborite, raised the question of Britishers stranded in Australia, as soon as the motion for adjournment came up, and immediately joined by D. R. Renfell, Welsh Labor member, who said friends of his in Canada had confirmed his suspicion conditions were just as bad in that country.

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, said the cost of repatriating stranded British emigrants would be infinitesimal compared to the "crime" of bringing them home to conditions worse than those under which they now suffered.

The minister told the House he could not conceive of the problem of migration in a broad sense escaping the attention of the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa July.

Mr. Thomas said he recognized there was a large number of British people in dire distress in Canada and Australia due to uncontrollable circumstances, but he assured the House the Dominions were doing the best they could to help these people out, and were not discriminating between them and native-born citizens.

SHIRLEY TAKES CHALLENGE CUP

Shirley, May 14.—Shirley School was successful in winning the T. Wright Perpetual Challenge Cup at the Sooke and District School sports held at Sooke Thursday afternoon. Three schools competed for the trophy, Shirley gaining sixteen points; Sooke Superior School fifteen points and Otter Point thirteen points in the contest. Refreshments were served to all the children at the conclusion of the sports through the generosity of the ladies of Sooke.

TRADE TREATY BILL IS SIGNED

In Closing New Zealand Pact Debate in Senate Liberals Point to Weaknesses

Ottawa, May 14.—The Canadian-New Zealand Trade-Treaty Bill passed by the Commons yesterday without amendment and signed by Chief Justice Anglin, Deputy Governor-General.

The treaty was criticized by Liberal members of the Senate for its "instability," lack of preferences for Canadian products and failure to protect the wool growers.

GROUND LOST
Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Opposition leader in the Senate, said that while he had heard much of the "Canada First" policy, this was the first he had known of a "New Zealand First" policy in Canada.

"The treaty was less advantageous than the one it replaced," he said. "New Zealand had increased the duties on a number of articles and reduced them on none."

"Why do we pay more to enter the New Zealand market and New Zealand pay less to enter the Canadian market?" the veteran senator demanded.

"Canada reduced the duties on twenty-five articles below the old treaty rates and raised them on only two—fresh meat and butter."

Senator Dandurand had other criticism for the treaty on the ground that it was too elastic. Only one month's notice was required in order to change the tariff on any item or items. This was a "hand-to-mouth treaty," he declared, and the short-notice requirement would not make for stability.

LEATHER MARKET
Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, Liberal, Ontario, spoke on behalf of the manufacturers of sole leather who, he said, were complaining they would not be able to get enough of the right kind of hides.

The treaty was just another act in the interests of the manufacturers, Senator W. H. Sharp, E. Manitoba, declared. "Like most treaties this country has made," there had been no treaty ever made that would be any protection to the farmers, he contended, and something had to be done for them.

WOOL GROWERS
While the farmers of the prairies had been urged to go in for diversified products, Senator W. A. Buchanan, Liberal, Alberta, observed, the treaty would make it difficult for the wool growers as they would be unable to find a market or get fair prices. The wool manufacturers had received protection, he said, but the growers got nothing. The farmers had been asking for protection against imports of wool.

Senator John Stastfield, Conservative, Nova Scotia, said wool had been free for years and it would not injure the Canadian growers. Wool in Canada was a by-product, as the growers made their profit on the lamb, he said. At one time more Canadian wool was used in Canada, but the people wanted goods made from a finer grade than was available here and it had to be imported.

MEIGHEN'S VIEWS
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government party leader in the Senate, who sponsored the measure, said it was a timely document, coming, as it did, on the eve of the Economic Conference. He believed its adoption by Parliament would have a general beneficial influence on the atmosphere of the conference.

Senator Meighen expressed the belief that under the treaty the export of many Canadian products would be stimulated, particularly automobiles and fish products.

NEW DIRECT RELIEF BASIS

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 14.—Premier George S. Henry yesterday said the Dominion Government intended standing 50 per cent of the province's expenditures on direct relief. Formerly the distribution of costs of direct relief has been on a basis of one-third contributed each by the federal and provincial governments and the municipality.

Thefts Extended Over Six Years

New York, May 14.—A strange story of systematic pilfering that in six years stripped the museum-like home of E. Francis Hyde, retired banker, of \$100,000 in furnishings, was disclosed with the appearance of two men in a police lineup here yesterday.

The furnishings consisted of silver, furniture, tapestries and rugs and their systematic disappearance over the period of years was accomplished without the owner being aware of it.

The prisoners were Andrew Nygard, fifty-two, who had been Hyde's butler for fifteen years, and John Janse, forty-five, described as a well-to-do farmer.

STOCK EXCHANGE INQUIRY

Washington, May 14.—Stating the United States Senate investigation of the New York stock market had uncovered "plenty of evidence of rotten practices," Chairman Norbeck yesterday said the banking committee would resume its open inquiry next Thursday.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Quality Makes Payroll Continuous

"My son is on the Pacific Milk payroll and has steady work because the people keep on using more and more of it."

We are requested not to give the mother's name. The reference in her letter is to the extra richness, purity, freshness and economy of this good milk. People like it and, of course, this gives British Columbia a continuous payroll.

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MEN IN PRISON RIOT SENTENCED

Canadian Press
Princeton, Eng., May 14.—Extended prison sentences, ranging from a few months to twelve years, were imposed yesterday on prisoners held responsible for the attempted outbreak at Dartmoor Prison last January.

The heaviest sentence was given Thomas Davis, thirty-three-year-old chauffeur, who was found guilty of an attack on a warden with a weapon fashioned from a razor blade.

The sentences closed court proceedings growing out of the disorder at grim Dartmoor Prison on a moor in southwestern England last January. The convicts were subdued only after they had burned down the principal prison buildings.

Testimony at the trial of the accused men revealed that up to the time of the outbreak each convict had been allowed six safety razor blades, which the men were allowed to carry in their pockets.

The men fixed the blades in sticks of wood and used them as weapons in their attempt to escape.

RELIEF SUMS ARE INCREASED

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 14.—Threat by 600 unemployed men to enter stores in York Township and help themselves to provisions was ended last yesterday when township officials issued orders to increase the value of relief vouchers. The existing weekly vouchers for \$2 will be replaced by orders worth \$4.40.

Proposed "peaceful looting" brought turmoil to the peaceful semi-rural township, many of whose store-keepers sought permission to carry firearms, to be prepared if they should be forced to protect themselves.

The situation arose when township officials considering a depleted budget and fearing ascription of provincial assistance in unemployment relief, cut the weekly relief vouchers Thursday evening from \$4.40 to \$2.

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RIGHT HERE and now, I challenge the maker of any car to equal the smoothness and riding ease of Floating Power.

I don't care what competition may say or claim, what I demand is proof. The sort of convincing proof that we are giving thousands in Canada this week in these Floating Power Rides.

If you haven't taken a Floating Power Ride I urge you to do so.

You'll come back from that Floating Power Ride a Floating Power enthusiast just as I am.

You won't find Floating Power or get Floating Power results in any other car. For Floating Power is exclusive to four cars—Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler.

Of course, if you went to France you'd find Floating Power there. Because just the other day, we licensed the largest and most progressive automobile manufacturer in Europe to use Floating Power. That's Andre Citroen.

Floating Power must be a revolutionary and desirable achievement or Andre Citroen wouldn't have adopted it. Wouldn't have paid for the right to use it.

You'll Never Forget Your Floating Power Ride! Take It This Week!

To be up-to-date in motoring matters, you must know about Floating Power. Everybody is talking about it. You will, too, after enjoying a Floating Power Ride. For a surprise and a thrill, call on any Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge or Chrysler dealer and tell him you want a Floating Power Ride. Or, if you prefer, ride with a friend who owns a Floating Power car. Let the car speak for itself.

It's something he wanted in the automobiles he builds. It's something you'll want in the car you drive after your Floating Power Ride.

Every Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge and

Chrysler dealer in Canada is ready to prove that there's no performance to equal Floating Power performance. That any car without Floating Power is out-of-date.

Make him prove it. See for yourself. Accept my invitation, and his, to a Floating Power Ride.

"From all over Canada come reports of thousands who have taken their Floating Power Ride this week. If you haven't shared their delightful experience, I urge you to do so, today. It will be a revelation to you."

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ANOTHER FINE ISLAND FAMILY—FIVE OF THEM CARRIERS OF THE TIMES



Mr. and Mrs. A. Spellar, Carey Road, have every reason to be proud of their family of seven boys and one girl. In the above picture they are shown as follows: Back row, left to right, Lewis, twenty; Maurice, seventeen; Alex, twenty-one; and Earl, nineteen. Sitting, Mrs. A. Spellar, Murray, eleven; Lionel, thirteen (standing); Roy, eight; Ethel, sixteen; Mr. Spellar. The parents, who were born in England, were married in Toronto in July, 1909, and came to

Victoria in April, 1911. They bought property on Carey Road and have resided there most of the time since. All the children have attended Mackenzie Avenue School, where they have carried off a lot of honors. Alex had a special prize one year for organizing the school football team. Ethel won a \$5 prize for naming the Lake Hill Recreation Park and Maurice has three football medals. They have won other honor in swimming and running. Lionel, when he

was only nine years of age, won a special prize as the youngest bicycle racer. Mr. Spellar's great-grandfather was an Inspector in the London Police Force at the time of Queen Victoria when constables wore the colorful uniform of the beefsteaks of the Tower of London. Five of the boys have carried The Victoria Times, each one following the other along as the elder branched out into other work.

FOR THE 1932 BRIDE



1932 brides are lucky brides. They can have the trousseau of their dreams at a minimum expenditure. Frocks, Hats, Gloves, Lingerie, etc., are all lower priced this year.

It's a lace year for Wedding Gowns, for 1932 brides are practical and want something they can wear long after the wedding day. Charming models fashioned on slender graceful lines or with tiered skirts and ruffles are shown in lace combined with georgette or net. Most temptingly priced for this year's brides at

\$16⁹⁰ and \$19⁷⁵

—Mantles, First Floor

The Bridesmaid's Hat

Is Large and Picturesque

Pastel-tinted Hats of mohair with wide drooping brims or Hats of plain mohair with shaded tulle trimming or clusters of flowers. Priced from

\$4⁹⁵ to \$10⁰⁰

—Millinery, First Floor

Bridal Veilings and Wreaths

Bridal Veilings, 2 yards wide. A yard, **\$1.25**
Bridal Wreaths, a yard, **98¢** to **\$3.75**
Lace Flouncings for the bride's dress. A yard, **98¢** to **\$2.75**
Bridal Veils, each, **\$4.75** to **\$10.75**
Uncrushable Silk Net, for bridesmaids; all colors. A yard, **\$1.25** and **\$1.50**

—Trimmings, Main Floor



Gloves Are an Important Feature In the Bride's Trousseau This Season

We are showing a selection of the newest, finest styles, in 16-button length.

Mesh Gloves, 16-button length, most up-to-date style, in shades of white or eggshell. A pair, **\$1.00**
Kaysers Silk Gloves, 16-button length, heavy textured silk, with double finger tips. White, a pair, **\$1.50**
"Mousquetaire" Glace Kid Gloves, 16-button length. Finished with over-sewn seams; soft, pliable skins. White only, a pair, **\$3.95**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Crepe de Chine Lingerie For the Trousseau

Lace-trimmed Crepe de Chine Bridal Sets of pure dye silk. A set, **\$15.00**
Nightgowns made with a flare, each, at **\$6.50**
Princess Slips, ankle length, each, **\$6.50**
Brassiere and Pantie, a set, **\$4.50**
In white, pink or peach, complete set, at **\$15.00**
Crepe de Chine Pyjamas made of pure dye silk, elaborately trimmed with lace. In white, pink, peach and Nile, a pair, **\$6.95**

Hand-embroidered Chinese Lingerie at new low prices.
Gowns in beautiful Italian cut-work designs and net inserts. Priced from **\$4.95** to **\$12.95**
Princess Slips in the new fitted styles, embroidered top and bottom. In pastels. Priced at **\$4.95**, **\$5.95** and **\$10.95**
Panties made with contour yokes and side buttoning. The latest French styles. Priced at a pair, **\$3.50** and **\$5.50**
Panties with yoke front, with excellent-fitting brassieres to match. In white, pink and peach, a set, **\$3.25**

—Lingerie, First Floor



Trousseau Millinery

Paris places a bouquet on every June Bonnet. Some of the latest Hats are trimmed with gay flower cabachons, reminiscent of directoire boutonnières. These are very unusually becoming fashions of the type in our collection. Priced from

\$4.95 to \$12.50

The Brimmed Hat with the little veil is a shining success in straw. Hats, priced up from, **\$3.95**
Veils, each, **35¢** to **.65¢**

—Millinery, First Floor

The Bride's Shoes

Are perfect-fitting Pumps of fine white kid, Regent style, built on good lasts and shown in all fittings. A pair

\$7.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

MARKET BOARD IS ADVOCATED

Farmers Need Organization, State Members in Commons Debate

Ottawa, May 14.—The Commons grappled all yesterday with estimates of the Department of Agriculture, only items being passed. Creation of a marketing board to direct the export sales of farm products was urged from all sides as an immediate necessity.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., former Minister of Agriculture, sounded a call for a political armistice. "I think we have reached the stage in our history when agriculture is simply staggering to its fall, and we can afford to ease up a little in our extreme political alignments and work in behalf of agriculture."

This was not the time to cut the estimates of the Agriculture Department, said Mr. Motherwell. Estimates of the department had increased from \$6,000,000 in 1923 to \$11,000,000 in 1930.

"But now we have turned back the wheels of progress and have not so much as we had in 1924," and the condition on the industry never was such as to-day, he said.

Turning directly to Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, the former Minister of Agriculture asked him if it was not possible to include in the supplementary estimates some money to carry out the recommendations of the National Dairy Council.

"Wait and see," replied Mr. Rhodes. "I am delighted to know at least there is some hope," said Mr. Motherwell.

NEW EQUIPMENT NEEDED
Mrs. Motherwell declared Canada had the most obsolete dairy equipment of any country in the world.

The minister was moving in the right direction in turning his attention to the appointment of a marketing board, said Mr. Motherwell. He was sympathetic to the appointment of a marketing board, but the minister himself must determine as to the wisdom of bringing in legislation at the present session or waiting until after the Imperial Economic Conference.

BATTLE AGAINST PESTS
Complaint that while the total estimates of all departments had been reduced by only 16 per cent, those for agriculture had been cut by 33 per cent, was voiced by W. O. Weir, Liberal, Macdonald, Manitoba. Mr. Weir objected particularly to material reduction in the appropriations for entomology and for administration of the Destructive Insects and Pests Act.

that a stockyards combine existed in Toronto. "If ever there was an octopus, a devil fish with elongated arms, squeezing the lives out of the farmers of Ontario, it is the Canada Packers of Toronto," he said. Farmers were forced to accept whatever price was offered, sometimes as low as three and one-half cents a pound, he said.

DEFLATION URGED
Deflated currency was proposed by two Gingers as the only solution for agricultural plight. E. J. Garland and George Goote, both United Farmers of Alberta members, said it was necessary to lower the value of the Canadian dollar to the level of the British pound if Canadian exporters were to survive the present crisis.

The speech of Mr. Spotton was endorsed by Mr. Garland, who expressed appreciation of a member on the government side of the House taking that position. Mr. Garland called on the government to lend a hand. It was the duty of the government to give intelligent direction to agriculture, particularly in the control of market processes.

He would not go so far as the present as to recommend national control of all agriculture. That might yet have

SAANICH JUNIOR INSTITUTE CLUB

Keating, May 14.—The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Junior Institute Club was held at the home of Miss Doris Mitchell, Telegraph Road, Thursday evening, with Miss Beatrice Butler presiding. The financial statement of the recent successful dance was read, a substantial profit being realized. Letters of thanks were read from the family of the late Mrs. F. Young for flowers sent during their sad bereavement, and from Mrs. J. Patterson for flowers while a patient in the hospital. A letter of thanks was received from the Senior Institute for a donation towards the children's fancy dress dance. A letter of thanks was read from Miss Ona Young, the club's former secretary for a farewell gift received on her departure for California where she is spending an extended visit.

The evening was taken up in discussing summer activities. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Bessie Turgoose. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bessie Turgoose, Saanichton.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Saanich United Church met at the home of the Misses L. and G. Deering, Thursday afternoon for their regular

meeting, with Miss L. Deering presiding. A sum of \$25 was voted toward the church board. The aid have recently completed improving the Sunday school class room. It was decided to discontinue the meetings until September. A dainty tea was served by the hostess.

Under the auspices of the Mt. Newton Parent-Teacher Association, Mr. Claude Harrison gave a most interesting lantern slide and lecture on "The Forbidden Plateau" in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening before a large audience. Under the auspices of the association a concert and dance will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, Saturday evening, May 21.

Miss Jessie Rhode, accompanied by Miss Ida Heyer, have been spending several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Rhode's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Highstead of Sonoma.

For hours on end Yardley's Complexion Powder will keep you fresh and untroubled about your complexion. It is so finely sifted—as fine as mist—and it brings to your complexion the Lovely Fragrance of Yardley Lavender, best loved of Fashion's perfumes. We have this mist-fine powder in four tints—at \$1.00.

FOR LOVELY HANDS and FACES
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap is justly termed The Luxury Soap of the World. No soap less pure can so cleanse and refine—and none leaves the skin so clear, clean and fragrant. It yields a generous lather—yet lasts longer than you expect a soap to last. We can supply you with three sizes—Guest size, 20c. a cake, Toilet size, 35c. a cake—3 cakes, \$1—and Bath size, 60c. a cake.

David Spencer Limited



SHEER CLEAR-TEXTURE HOSE

By Kayser, and Only \$1.50

"Sansheen" Chiffon Silk Hose of extra fine gauge silk to top, with picot edge and runstop below garter reinforcement. Shown in all the newest Kayser shades. Ask for No. 142X. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Former price \$1.95. New price **\$1.50**

—Main Floor

EMPIRE WEEK

During the coming week we are serving special menus at our luncheons and teas, in our **DINING-ROOM AND TEA LOUNGE.**

MONDAY TEA SPECIAL

Assorted Sandwiches
Cake and French Pastries
Fresh Fruit Sundae
Tea, Coffee or Iced Loganberry Punch
Change of Menu Daily
—Tea Lounge, Third Floor—Dining-room, Third Floor

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MAY QUEEN



That floral crown is a tribute to the flower. Cornelia Drake, chosen to reign as May Queen at Bayview College. Her homes are in Miami, Fla., and Lenox, Mass.

FESTIVAL AIRS FORM CONCERT

Emmanuel Church Choir Entertains Congregation at Social-Evening

The choir of Emmanuel Baptist Church, which is composed of members and friends of the congregation, gave a very enjoyable programme of music was presented, consisting of all festival items, these taking part being winners and contestants in the recent musical festival.

The Emmanuel male quartette, which took honor in the festival, opened the programme, which included vocal solos by Miss A. Clarke, Miss Charlotte, J. Oakman and Harold Parfitt; duets by Mrs. G. Amey and Miss Charlotte, trios by Misses N. G. A. Rose, Lillian Parfitt, recitations by Miss O. A. Bercombe, and madrigals and choruses by Emmanuel choir under the leadership of G. H. E. Green.

Miss W. Sowerby, Mrs. G. H. E. Green, were the accompanists and Rev. M. S. Richardson was the chairman for the evening.

MYSTIC IN JOHN SERMON THEME

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Takes Both Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow the service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. H. P. Luttrell, who will preach in the morning on "The Mystic in John," based on John 1:4, 1 and John 14:12, 13. In the evening the subject will be "Ezekiel on Vitality," Ezekiel xxxvi, 26.

In the morning the soloist will be Mrs. Morton, who will sing "Rest," a composition of Blahoff. The choir will sing Sir John Goss's anthem "The Wilderness."

In the evening Miss Myrtle will sing "God's Garden" by Lambert. The singing anthem will be "Comes at Times, Stillness," by Galbraith.

OLD BAPTISTAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Central Baptist Pastor to reach on the Believer's Greatest Business

"The Believer's Greatest Business Till Jesus Comes," will be the special subject of the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Bell, will speak. There will be a baptismal service, when believers will be baptized, and a service of prayer and benediction.

A morning service the message will be of comfort for the anxious, "Our Heavenly Father Knoweth." This will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

OAKBAY RECTOR AT T. SAVIOUR'S

Canon A. de L. Nunn, M.A., rector of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will preach tomorrow evening at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria.

At 11 o'clock there will be a service of Holy Communion, and Rev. Alan Gardner will preach on "Whither Are We Going?" that shall our attitude be?

FLORA RAMPTON TAKE SERVICE

At the first funeral church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Rev. Flora Rampton will take services. Circle at 3 p.m., open toll. The topic for the evening service will be "The Light of the World." The service will be messages and claspings at the close.

A public message will be held on Monday at 7:30 a.m. 2928 Port Street. The church school will be on Tuesday evening at 8:20 Dwyer Street.

Coming Reign Of Christ on Earth

An address on "The Coming of Christ on Earth" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday next at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Port and Douglas Street. This subject, which is being taken by request, will also deal with some problems of the present world in connection with the "How and When" of the coming.

Lake Hill Mission Service of Song

Lake Hill Mission observed Mother's Day in a unique manner last Sunday afternoon, the service being attended by a large congregation of parents and scholars. Rev. James Hood opened the service, which included a service of song by the girls' choir entitled "Song My Mother Used to Sing."

The choir rendered a hymn in honor of Mother's Day, specially composed by H. Hadfield, superintendent of the school, and Miss French gave a recitation on "Mother." The primary department also rendered a chorus.

Rev. George Little of Toronto, editor of the Sunday school publications of the United Church, visited the mission and Mrs. Ball, district organizer of the C.G.I.T., gave an address on "The Value of the Home."

Rev. Mr. Hood congratulated Gerald Ward, assistant superintendent, on winning a scholarship at Victoria College, and Mr. Hadfield thanked Mrs. Sheppard for training the girls in their choral work.

Flowers were presented to Rev. Mr. Hood, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Hadfield.

JACOB AT BETHEL



JACOB WAS NOT THE FIRST MAN WHOSE LIFE HAS BEEN CHANGED THROUGH A DREAM.

By W. M. E. GILROY, D.D.

The story of Jacob's experience at Bethel derives much of its real meaning and significance from the whole story of Jacob's previous life.

Jacob's career had been rather checked. He was not one of those characters whose life experiences more steadily and whose character and action had been uniformly good and prompted by high motives. On the contrary, there was a great deal of the man himself and in his outward conduct, that was at variance with the reputation that he has come to have in religious history.

If this reputation of Jacob be deserved, it is because in spite of the fact that there was much in his record that is unworthy, there were also him capable of religious feeling and of religious response.

We forget, sometimes, that men are to be judged by the best that is in them, and not by the worst. No judgment of a man is quite valid unless it takes into account what the man was capable of becoming. Not one of us would like to be judged by his manifestations of weakness and failure.

We like to think that even when we yielded to temptation, there was a better man somewhere within us than the man who yielded. We like to think that our aspirations speak more truly of who we are than our shortcomings and our failures.

It is perhaps significant that Jacob's

experience at Bethel was in a dream. Modern psychology is teaching that our real longings and desires are often experiences in dream life. A tendency of modern psychology has been to associate dreams chiefly with suppressed desires, largely downward and evil in their tendency, but a sounder interpretation would evidently relate our dream life to our better impulses occupying long as well.

The very fact that there was in Jacob the struggle of his elemental ambition and selfishness with the consciousness of something better to which longed, largely downward and evil in their tendency, but a sounder interpretation would evidently relate our dream life to our better impulses occupying long as well.

In the dream at Bethel Jacob had a vision of God. The critic may quibble about that statement and suggest that Jacob had not a very high conception of God, that it was more a vision of a man than of a God. But the God who came to Jacob in his dream represented the noblest being of whom he could conceive; and it is not that what God is to each one of us?

The important thing is that the experience at Bethel, though it began in a dream, did not end there. Following the dream came the reality. Jacob awakened out of his sleep a new and a better man. He is not the first man whose life has been changed through the power of a dream becoming true.

The author was for ten years a prison chaplain in Norway. From his experiences and observations he has made this study of the soul of a man in a cell. Bishop Berge makes a moving plea for the acceptance of prisoners, even the worst, as "just ordinary people," whose minds are not always occupied with evil.

"Aircraft of the World," by F. A. Robertson, is a history of flying throughout the world. The author tells impartially of each country's successes in the progress of flying, and the whole book is illustrated with beautiful colored plates.

"Russia: Market or Menace," by Thomas D. Campbell, deals primarily with what, a world-wide problem. The author has stinging remarks to make concerning the elements, political and financial, that have retarded an intelligent solution to this and other problems. The author adds to the freshness of his material by the freshness of his writing.

"Indian Peasant Uprooted," by Margaret Reid, takes the evidence and statistics from the report of the Royal Commission on Labor in India, and on them has based a study of the Indian peasant, tracing a number of lives that are typical of the workers of India.

"Lazy Colon," by Charles M. Campbell and Albert K. Detweiler, is a critical discussion in simple terms of the disastrous effects of industrialization on health and long life. The whole book is derived from the practice of the most eminent investigators in the successful treatment of this condition, since the first use of X-rays. The book is wholly free from fads and pet theories.

"George Washington," by M. D. Holmes, deals largely with the character of George Washington; the author aims to make the man's personality vivid and living to the reader. It is illustrated with drawings and original photographs.

Fiction books which have been added during the last week are: "Good Times," by E. Hueston; "Strong Man," by Maurice Richardson; "Background," by Mark Severn.

"Human Side of Insurance," by F. J. Maclean, aims to concentrate on the purely human side of insurance, past and present, and to confine purely technical and statistical aspects to the narrowest limits.

"Figure Composition," by Paul G. Braun, sets out to show the importance of composition in a drawing and stresses design from that point of view, i.e., the figure subordinated to and only a unit in the composition. Starting with the single figure, he explains with the aid of progressive drawings, arrangement, composition, light and shade, the draped figure, folds, rhythm, sketching, heads and features. Though primarily designed for teachers and students who have some knowledge of drawing, the book is so simple and clear in its exposition that it should appeal even to beginners.

"Louder and Funnier," by P. G. Wodehouse, is a valuable and instructive commentary on many grave aspects of contemporary life. Hollywood included. It is a book bursting forth with constructive thinking. During the last twelve years Wodehouse has contributed to various serious periodicals, the New York Vanity Fair, for instance, a number of meditations on large subjects, and from these a selection has been made to make up this book.

"Sixty Centuries of Health and Physics," by S. G. Blandford Stubbs and E. W. Bligh, traces the progress of ideas from primitive magic to modern medicine. The authors are at times sorely tempted to stray from their philosophic ideas to the biographies of such men as Harvey, Jenner and Pasteur. This difficulty, which increases as the story becomes more modern, is fully acknowledged by the authors, who have steered a wise course. In tracing the evolution of physics, the authors have brought out the importance of the preventive idea which should permeate the teaching, practice and research of the medicine of the future.

"Prisoner's Soul and Our Own," by Irving Berggrun, are experiences and observations from a prison in Oslo.

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" AT SCIENCE CHURCH

GIVES TEXTUAL CHRIST STUDY

Rev. G. F. Cox to Preach at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Services

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning the theme will be "Behold, the Man," or "A Rock in the World," a textual study of Christ from Isaiah xxxiii, 2.

In the evening the subject will be "An Uncrowned King and His Gospel." Rev. G. F. Cox will preach at both services.

The choir, under Charles Dallimore, will render selections both morning and evening.

The Christian Endeavor will meet on Monday evening and the week-night meeting is on Thursday at 8 o'clock. The Sunday schools will convene at the usual hours and the Bible classes likewise.

Strangers and visitors are welcome.

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Meeting House At Alexandria Rich In Washington Lore



Old Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria, Va. . . . Washington often attended services there.

Washington's personal physician for many years.

Many historians regard Craik as Washington's most intimate friend. Col. Dennis Ramsay, one of Washington's pallbearers, also rests in the little churchyard. He was mayor of Alexandria in 1789 and had been an officer in the Continental army.

Another interesting stone in the little churchyard is over the grave of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution. The lines on it, written by William Tyler Page, follow:

"Here lies a soldier hero of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God."

"This was an idealism that recognized a Supreme Being, that planted religious liberty on our shores, that overthrew despotism, that established a people's government, that wrote a Constitution setting metes and bounds of delegated authority, that fixed a standard of value upon men above gold, and that lifted high the torch of civil liberty along the pathway of mankind."

"In ourselves his soul exists as part of ours, his Memory's Mansion."

The furnishings of the old church are unique. Many of the old pews, which date back to 1774, are still intact. They are held together by wooden pegs rather than nails, and were hand-carved.

The old organ is run by a hand-pump and bellows. An "Egyptian trumpet" in the organ is considered an almost priceless relic.

The old church was the meeting place of the Alexandria Washington Society, founded in 1800 and disbanded in 1943. It has been revived and meetings are now held in the renovated church.

Washington was an attendant at many Masonic and religious ceremonies in the little church. Dr. James Craik, who attended Washington in his last illness, was a member of the church. He was buried in the churchyard. He dressed Lafayette's wounds at Brandywine, and was Gen.

Is Reason For Paucity Of Opera Among British Composers Owing To Public's Attitude And Taste?

Why So Few Operas By British Composers? Disillusionment Found in Attitude and Taste of British Public; Yet England's Comic Operas Have Been Examples For All the World; Bantock Even Set Aside Unfinished Opera Work; Melba's Impressions; Old Favorites Still Reign; Holst Once Caricatured Opera; A Change of Heart Needed.

By G. J. D.

The question has often been asked, "Why have not more British composers written operatic works?" It is true that not much grand opera has in the past been attempted by British musicians, but there have been notable examples. The operas of Balfe, for instance, among them "The Bohemian Girl," and the several operas of Sir Charles Stanford; his "Canterbury Pilgrims," at one time had many successful productions. Then long ago Henry Purcell and others were writing the way. And in the lighter vein no country has surpassed so delicately and eternally popular Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, which ever since the famous "Savoyards" have been copied for other composers.

More recent times England has witnessed operas from Sir Granville Bantock in his "Caedmon" and Dame Ethel Smyth in "The Wreckers." On the other hand, the British public has been more receptive towards native opera than it really was. Let the case of Granville Bantock be taken. He worked for some time in the sphere of opera, yet in his own country he was regarded as a one-act opera "Gaiety." On the other hand, he found disapproval in London, where he found disapproval in London, where he found disapproval in London.

But what is the reason so few English operas are listed in the great operatic repertoires? Why this apparent indifference to the British public? The real reason lies with the British public themselves. Let the case of Granville Bantock be taken. He worked for some time in the sphere of opera, yet in his own country he was regarded as a one-act opera "Gaiety." On the other hand, he found disapproval in London, where he found disapproval in London, where he found disapproval in London.

Not so long ago two talented, young composers, who were well known in the musical world, were compelled, through lack of dressing-room accommodation, to dress together in the same room. They seldom spoke to each other, and the manager had many an anxious moment. Then, again, the matter of "stars" on the same programme, the getting together of opera houses and orchestras, the conductor, the members of the chorus, the orchestra and a hundred and one inexorable details that only managers know so well.

BEETHOVEN AND HIS SOPRANOS

Well over a century ago, in the summer of 1808, there was an evening at the first performance of the master's "Sinfonia Pastorale" ("Recollections of Childhood in the Country," and his well-known aria, "Ah! Perfidio." On that occasion there was trouble about the choice of a soprano to sing the aria. Anna Pauline Milder, a famous contralto, was chosen. Finally Josephine Klitzky was persuaded to sing "Ah! Perfidio."

On the evening of the Beethoven programme this singer, a beautiful soprano, with a lovely voice, was so badly frightened that she could not sing a note. Reichardt, a then renowned writer and composer, says: "What the best child, 'inspired' more than sang was to be led to the terrible cold, for we shivered in the boxes, although wrapped in furs and cloaks."

Another famous writer who happened to be behind the scenes says a cord was given to her, but it was too strong, and the aria suffered in consequence. More, Kitzky's technique celebrated as a dramatic coloratura, who had been composed twelve years earlier (1796) for Josephine Duschek, whose voice inspired Beethoven in his aria.

Full credit is due to the musical centres of Britain for the part these have played during the latter half of the music season in the development of Haydn. His string quartets have been frequently played, many of the famous twelve "Solomon" symphonies, representing his very best work, have been featured in symphony programmes; his "Seasons" (Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter) and his glorious conception "The Creation," which he began to write in 1792, and probably ever will be, the most popular of all Haydn's works, have been produced by choirs and choral organizations. While in England, where he lived in London about three years, Haydn saw plenty of English life, and on one occasion when he heard the Charity Chorus in St. Paul's, he wrote in his diary that he was "in a little mood that he was 'more touched by this innocent and reverend music than by any I ever heard in my life.'"

He, too, was greatly impressed by "God Save the King," which inspired him to write a similar tune for Austria, the well-known Austrian National Anthem (formerly the "Emperor Hymn"). Its instantaneous popularity led the composer to incorporate the theme in one of his string quartets, the Opus 77, which has always been called "The Emperor's Quartet." By the way, it is to be wondered if the present year of Haydn's bicentenary will settle the question which of the symphonies Haydn referred to when he told his biographer that in one of them the ruling idea was how God spoke with a hardened sinner and besought him to repent, but without result. Will the music student suspect "Papa" Haydn of anything like that?

PEPY'S VISIT TO THE CHAPEL ROYAL

Now that the Court is at Windsor and in view of the recent completion of the glorious St. George's Chapel, it is interesting to recall the impressions of the immortal Samuel Pepys when he was a privileged sightseer at the chapel and castle about 367 years ago. Pepys was present at the invitation of Dr. William Child, then organist of the Chapel Royal (the present organist is Sir Walford Davies), and thither went for Dr. Child, then to St. George's Chapel, and there placed us among the knights' stalls, and thither come cushions to us and a young singing boy to bring us a copy of the anthem to be sung.

Pepys further writes of the inspection of the plate of the Chapel, the robes and banners of the knights, the burial places of Henry VIII and Lady Seymour; "then to the King's house, and to observe the neatness and contrivance of the house and gates; the most romantic castle that is in the world," and afterwards "an exception-

ally good lunch at the Garter with the good Doctor, the organist."

B.R.C. HAS FOREIGN CONTRACTS

British broadcasting technique has been demonstrated in the recent contracts by three foreign governments from British firms. The new broadcasting station in Denmark, valued at \$250,000, an up-to-date station at the Chelmsford Marconi Works, for Buenos Aires, and for the erection of a station for the national programmes of Portugal. The news of the arrival in Canada of the broadcasting expert, Major Gladstone Murray, has already been broadcast to the press of the Dominion. The major has appeared at the invitation of the Canadian Radio League before the special broadcasting committee of the House of Commons. In New Zealand a board of control, designed on the lines of the British Broadcasting Corporation, has taken over the existing company, and a corporation similar to the B.B.C. will come into force in Australia at the end of June next.

A STRIKING NEW SYMPHONY

New musical compositions will figure largely in the fifteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, to be observed in a large outpouring of commemorative novels, stories, poems, dramas and operas. Several competitions have already been launched with a view of stimulating the imagination and fostering the talents of composers and artists for the occasion. One of the most striking of these new compositions is to be a symphony with chorus, and a radical accompaniment, to be inspired, by the construction and operation of the new tractor factory at Stalingrad, which is so far advanced towards completion that its author is able to give outline of the contents of the factory.

The symphony will be divided into three movements, the first to depict the construction of the factory; the second, the early failures in its operation, and the third, the triumphant overcoming of these difficulties. There are those who have already imagined the steam-pipes in the brass and bass-strings and the violins with the tool-making instruments, but the symphony will vividly picture, very effectively, the triumph of the new work suggests a Beethoven or Brahms symphony may be judged to be a masterpiece of the movement which describes the difficulties in production. A loud speaker will be used to thunder forth the strains of the new work, the necessity for mastering technique, the construction of the movement which describes the difficulties in production. A loud speaker will be used to thunder forth the strains of the new work, the necessity for mastering technique, the construction of the movement which describes the difficulties in production. A loud speaker will be used to thunder forth the strains of the new work, the necessity for mastering technique, the construction of the movement which describes the difficulties in production.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD ACCOMPANIST?

The art of playing accompaniments is truly a great gift. A really good accompanist is born, not made. Musical theory and practical experience are excellent pre-requisites, but the concert pianist or organist is not always a successful accompanist. Neither is it a simple matter to be a good accompanist. It is a matter of feeling, of understanding, of appreciation, of sympathetic support are the first essentials of a good accompanist.

Speaking On Art Of Scientific Thinking

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the Campbell Building to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock on "The Art of Scientific Thinking." In the lecture Dr. Barton will contrast individual and mass consciousness, on the principles of applied psychology.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will lecture on "The Importance of Your Lungs." He will explain Sir Arthur Keith's concept of the "Engines of the Human Body."

Annual Meeting Of League of Nations

The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada will be held in the lower room at the Shrine Auditorium next Friday, May 20, at 8 o'clock. Dean Quinlan will preside.

Professor F. J. Soward of the University of British Columbia, will speak on "The League of Nations and the Far Eastern Crisis." Pastors have been asked to announce this meeting to their congregations to-morrow.

CANVASSERS GIVEN KINDLY RECEPTION

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, all day tomorrow. Kneedril is held at 7 a.m., holiness meeting at 11, Sunday school at 2, praise meeting at 3:15 and Salvation meeting at 7:15 o'clock. All meetings are public, including those held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Self-denial collectors of the senior corps who recently canvassed residential districts were given kindly receptions. Next week the juniors will make an effort to reach their "target."

Necklets of Flowers Supplant Jewels

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London—Beads and diamond pendants are all out of fashion. Necklaces of fresh flowers fastened with a silver cord are the latest thing for dances and smart evening wear in Mayfair.

All kinds of flowers are used. Some people favor carnations or gardenias because they keep fresh all the evening. But in spite of the fact that they fade more quickly and often have to be replenished during the evening, spring flowers are more popular at present—violets, primroses, frezias and wild daffodils. Later, no doubt, marguerites, hollyhocks and even wild roses will have their turn.

TWEEDS AND PRINTS SHARE STYLE HONORS



Mrs. George U. Harris . . . modish in a gray tweed coat. Mrs. Marshall Field . . . sponsors brown and beige polka dots. Mrs. August Belmont . . . and her brown and beige coat dress. Mr. Howard G. Cushing . . . wore a suit of novelty tweed.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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We need ten battery sets to sell in the country. If you own a battery set, now is your opportunity to get real value for it.

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641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

Happy Valley

Gordon MacKenzie, a patient for some weeks at the Jubilee Hospital, has returned to his home at the Sooke Road.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, Sooke Road, will return home on Sunday after a month's holiday at Vancouver and New Westminster, where she was the guest of relatives.

A basketball game was played Wednesday afternoon on the local school grounds between Colwood and Happy Valley basketball teams, and resulted in a win for Happy Valley, the score being 21 to 15. The Colwood Women's Institute Cup is being competed for, but as the three schools in the league, Colwood, Happy Valley and North Sooke, have each won four games, it will now be necessary to carry the series further so the cup can be awarded.

L. B. Matthews acted as referee. Line-up as follows: Colwood—Lyn Piercy, Janet Hill, Mildred Peart, Rita Morrison, Charlie Carnegie and Sheldon Piercey. Happy Valley—Ruth Anderson, Esther Hutchison, Gordon Wilkin, Ralph McKenzie and Billy McKay.

CHURCH PARLEY
ON ECONOMICS

New Westminster, May 14.—Social economic and industrial relationships were under review by the British Columbia United Church conference here today, when the report of the committee on evangelism and social service was received.

The conference placed itself on record, declaring that the present competitive system in the industrial world must be replaced by a co-operative plan. Production and distribution, together with the whole fiscal system, must be controlled, stated the report, in the interest of human need rather than for private profit.

The provincial government was urged to make provision immediately for an inquiry into the fluctuations of employment with a view to recommending a permanent policy for unemployment relief. Co-operation of other western provinces in this respect was urged.

The conference approved of a recommendation that a permanent advisory commission should be created by the federal government to employment fluctuations.

A request was made to the provincial government that a moratorium act, more general in its powers than the one recently passed, should be enacted. It was suggested that each case would be reviewed by a competent board and no writs issued or foreclosures started without sanction of this board.

Vote Donation To
Sunshine C a m p

The May meeting of the Junior Sub-division Catholic Women's League was held in the Bishop's library, Thursday evening, with the newly-elected president, Miss Agnes Grant, in the chair. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance, augmented by the proceeds of the very successful telephone bridge held recently. The usual donation to the Sunshine Camp was voted, and a very gratifying report of the book shower held by the Junior Sub-division at the home of Mrs. Harry Nesbitt, through which St. Louis College library received many valuable additions to its shelves, was heard. A letter of sympathy to the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Victoria in the loss of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Latimer, will be sent from the subdivision. Plans for a picnic, strawberry social and home cooking sale were discussed, dates to be announced later.

A FINE "FIFTEEN FAMILY" FROM JAMES BAY



The search for the largest family in Victoria and the neighboring municipalities has drawn attention to the fine family of fifteen of Mrs. and Mrs. A. R. Nex, 460, Montreal Street. With father-and-mother there are fourteen in the above family group. One child has died since the picture was taken and two more have been born.

Recent Bridge At
"Kildonan" Aids
Y.W.C.A. Taxes

At the Y.W.C.A. board meeting yesterday afternoon the social committee reported the proceeds from the recent bridge tea at "Kildonan" amounted to approximately \$180, which will be devoted to the payment of taxes for the current year. Mrs. A. Walsh presided.

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The courtesy of the C.P.R. in granting permission for a track to be placed in the depot for the use of the Travelers' Aid was acknowledged.

Mrs. J. A. Scott was appointed representative of the board on the workroom committee. Mrs. T. Hammond reported on an outline of plans for groups of girls for the coming summer.

The nomination of Mrs. James Witcomb as provincial vice-president for the Y.W.C.A. was endorsed. Mrs. U. M. Cullum presented the treasurer's statement and Mrs. John Baxter gave the report of the membership committee, reporting eighteen new members for April.

"DYNAMITE" IN
RESOLUTIONS

Is Comment Made at B.C. United Church Conference Yesterday

Mrs. Davidson Asks For "Genuinely Christian Government" as in Russia

Canadian Press

New Westminster, May 14.—Practically unlimited powers were given the board of directors of Columbia College by the B.C. Conference of the United Church in annual session here when the report was presented by the chairman of the board, Rev. E. D. Braden.

The board, under the permission granted, has power "to lease, sell, or otherwise dispose of any or all of the college property, subject to the reservation of all real estate and property of historic or sentimental value, to close the institution or to change or to modify the educational policy as may be found wise."

ASKING FOR RECEIVERSHIP

"We are asking for a receivership," said Prof. J. G. Davidson, who in earlier years was a teacher in the institution and yesterday was also a spokesman for the directors in presenting the financial troubles of the institution before the conference.

The troubles of the directors have arisen chiefly from the depression and also from the increase in public schools throughout the country in recent years.

Directors at once announced a meeting and will consider what can be done by changing the scope of the work of the institution so that the institution which has had forty years of honorable history may be preserved. Many of the most useful ministers as well as private citizens have been on the rolls of the institution.

ORDINATION SERVICE

Rev. H. E. Horton of Grace Church preached the sermon at the ordination service Friday night when his son Edward W. Horton, B.A., together with Joseph B. Clarke, was given full powers of ministry.

Thirty-four students were reported as the total enrollment in Union College by Dr. J. G. Brown, principal. During the year Rev. J. Dinnaugh Hadden completed the work for the B.T. degree, a four-year course taken extramurally.

Two ex-students of Union College during the year took their Ph.D. degree. Rev. Gerald Switzer at Chicago, and Rev. Ralph Stedman at Edinburgh, Scotland.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GROWS

A net increase of 414 members in the rolls of the United Church during 1931, was reported by the statistical committee to the B.C. conference. The total membership in the province stands at 34,173. Statistical tables submitted showed total Sunday school membership of 41,038, an increase for the year of 1,247; of the Woman's Missionary Society of 7,050, an increase of 374; of the men's organizations of 1,353, an increase of 265.

In the grand total of funds raised for all purposes there was a shrinkage of \$74,612, or 7.7 per cent. But there was a reduction of indebtedness on church property during the year of \$11,469, and increase in insurance on church properties of \$30,000.

When Mrs. Davidson, wife of a missionary of the church, proposed "let us have a genuinely Christian government. A handful of men have done it in Russia for 180,000,000, and we have but 10,000,000 to provide for in Canada," Professor Toppin commented "there is enough dynamite in these resolutions to blow capitalism so high that it would never be seen again."

Dr. O. M. Sanford was for caution as any action that might be construed by the public at large as turning the church into a political organization.

So far from treating the representation of the B.C. conference as a matter of routine, Dr. Wilson stated that he had been assured both by the Premier and by cabinet officers of their utmost appreciation of the assistance and suggestions offered as to their problems by the United Church Conference.

Dr. N. B. McLaughlin of Toronto reported on the work of redemption homes and other agencies of the church, stated that of the cases coming under the purview of his department effective solutions were reached in 57 per cent.

Strawberry Vale

The W.A. of Wilkinson Road United Church held a very enjoyable silver tea in the school-room of the church on Friday afternoon. Among those taking part in the programme were: Mrs. Towler in solo, with Mrs. Amos accompanying; Mrs. Young in harmony; recitation, Mrs. A. V. Simpson in vocal solos, with Mr. Phillips accompanying; and Mr. Phillips in piano solos.

Mr. George Jones, Carey Road, left on Saturday to spend a vacation at Marpole and Vancouver.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLAN



"She had her house clean for the party, but I knew what kind of housekeeper she was when I saw the soap dishes in her bathroom."

(Copyright 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

HOLIDAY
Suggestions

Apropos May 24

Let us contribute our part to your pleasure by performing the innumerable little services to your wardrobe that mean so much to your comfort and appearance. Send us the things you intend wearing during the holiday—THIS WEEK.

NEW
METHOD
CLEANERSGARDEN
5166Letters
Of Mimi

Victoria—Its Qualities, Good and Bad; as Seen By a New Resident; Association of Ideas; The Thrill Expected From a Holdup; Consideration of Street Car Conductors; Courage Needed for a Dip in the Sea.

Dear Marge: A recent newspaper account of a terrible storm at some distant place made me realize anew the luck and good fortune of those who are able to live in Victoria. The hurricanes, volcanoes, earthquakes, electric storms—even the robberies and social uprisings of other countries and cities—leave us unscathed.

Still, it seems that while we have so much to boast of in the way of climate, of health and scenery, we have our imperfections—at least it is so, according to a woman with whom I talked the other day. We are, she says, courteous and civil, but we do not diffuse a warmth of friendly spirit to the stranger within our gates.

This person of whom I speak, came with her husband from the prairies a few months ago. Neither of them had been here before, but, because of the glowing accounts they had heard from their friends, Victoria represented for them a sort of Utopia. So for years they struggled and saved in order to accomplish what they had dreamed of their lives—to retire in Victoria. Now they are here, their aim accomplished, they are unhappy.

Reason being the one already stated—that they find Victorians unfriendly. On the prairies, she says, a more friendly, kindly attitude prevails. Neighbors there have common interests, they share each other's joys and woes, and so she wants to go back. Here she says people have the indifference of the typical urbanite.

I heard of an amusing incident the other day which tends to confirm this accusation. Two dwellers in the suburban districts of Victoria were lately passengers on board one of the Honolulu boats. There they became friendly, and after some days had passed they found they lived on adjoining properties in Victoria.

Perhaps Victoria does make friends more slowly and more deliberately than most cities, but in the end these are often the most lasting friendships. I don't, however, agree with the opinion of the lady from the prairies that people here are not warm-hearted. I have seen too many evidences to the contrary. A newspaper office is an excellent place to form such an opinion. An account of an accident or tragedy brings an avalanche of sympathies, and interested inquiries from anxious citizens.

Have you noticed on the last few nights the almost startling clarity of the new moon and the enormous planet that hangs just below it? The planet gives the effect of a fiery fragment of skyrocket suspended in the sky—so near and clear it is, that it looks well within the scope of skyrocket's flight.

"Paradise!" That is the name of the haunting tune that everyone is whistling these days. Eddie Cantor's quick and Walter Winchell's "Okey" seem to be supplanting the somewhat outworn "O Yeah," which seems to be fading into that vast limbo of forgotten slang.

See that democracy is being evidenced by a fad of entertaining one's maid or valet. Personally, I can see nothing against it, if one finds their company congenial. But that doesn't necessarily show a spirit of democracy in its best sense—nor does it prove that employers are moved by a truly democratic spirit.

Association of ideas. Walking home during the recent windy spell, was reminded of the quotation, "The Lord tempests the wind for the shorn lamb." Had always thought this Biblical until I found out that Lawrence Sterne had written it.

Speaking of association of ideas, have you read Molnar's story of a surgeon whose reputation and skill in his profession were such that a dinner guest at the table faints because of his dexterity in carving a fowl.

A word of gratitude to the kind owners of automobiles who, unafraid



FINE AS MIST

For hours on end Yardley's Complexion Powder will keep you fresh and untroubled about your complexion. It is so finely sifted—as fine as mist—and it brings to your complexion the lovely fragrance of Yardley's Lavender, best loved of Fashion's perfumes. We have this mist-fine powder in four tints—at \$1.00.

ART MINNIS

Dispensing Chemist

Next Metropolitan Hotel on Yates Street

of being mistaken for kidnappers or hold-up men, still offer a lift to a weary waiter for a street-car. In most cases the motive is friendly and generous, but, of course, there are exceptions, and I am not advocating a general acceptance of "lifts."

This morning I walked down the street behind two bank messengers, one of them carrying what looked like a bulging bag of gold. I didn't really wish them any hard luck, but if they were to be held up I wished it might be while I was within witnessing distance. A hold-up is an event I have a sort of hankering to see—not particularly to participate in.

Sudden thought: Resolved not to say "Good morning" to street-car conductors. Hundreds of successive "good mornings" to passengers comes under the category of hard work, rather than pleasure.

Arriving at Stanich Arm yesterday for a s-w-i-m, decided to forego the pleasure after all—the time was too short and I should be late for dinner. As a matter of fact, the real reason was the w-a-t-e-r was t-t-o-o c-c-c-old. Au revoir.

MIMI.

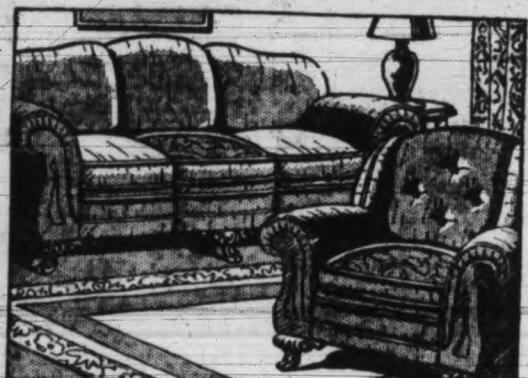
Britannia W.A.—At the recent meeting of the Women's Aid to the Britannia Branch, B.E.S.L., with Mrs. J. Robertson presiding, a presentation was made to Mrs. Hall, who is leaving shortly for a visit to England. Refreshments were served at the close. Arrangements were made for a card game to be held at the Britannia Club, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

You should know this
about oil, says mechanic

The proper oiling of household devices presents a problem different from any other form of lubrication. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, the electric motors of washers, fans, refrigerators and similar devices have a tendency to collect dirt and rust when not in service. Consequently oil intended for general household use should clean and protect as well as lubricate.

3-In-One Oil will do these three things. For, unlike ordinary oil, it is really three high quality oils in one—animal, mineral and vegetable. It penetrates quickly, cleans the metal surfaces, "stays put," reduces wear and saves repairs. It also prevents rust and tarnish.

Don't make the mistake of thinking "any kind of oil will do." Play safe; insist on 3-In-One Oil. Sold everywhere, by good grocery, hardware, drug and general stores. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-In-One" printed in Red on every package. (Advt.)

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E 7155

Chapter To Meet — The regular monthly meeting of the Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter I.O.E. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

"Mad Marriage"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
Author of "Heart Hungry," Etc.
(Copyright by NEA Service Inc.)

They heard a sound and turned. The front hall door was open and someone was on the porch. An instant later Jim Wallace appeared. He paused on the threshold, surprised at seeing Crosby.

Crosby went forward. "Come in, Jim," she said. "Here's an old friend of mine, Alan Crosby. Alan this is Jim."

The two men shook hands. "Glad to see you," Jim said heartily. "Must have been a pleasant surprise for you, Gypsy, to see an old friend." He looked at Crosby. "Are you from New York?"

"Have been. I'm traveling just now. Haven't seen Gypsy for a long while and a friend told me she was living here. Forest City's quite a town, I find."

"Oh, we like it," Jim eased down comfortably into a chair. "What is your business, Mr. Crosby?"

Alan told him briefly. The men talked a few moments and then Jim turned toward Gypsy.

"You've asked Mr. Crosby to stay to lunch of course?"

"I'm afraid I haven't," Gypsy admitted, "but I've been counting on it. You will won't you?" she urged facing Alan.

He started to refuse but Jim interrupted. In the end it was settled that Alan was to stay and Gypsy withdrew to tell Matilda to add another place at the table. They left the room.

Jim Wallace had seldom seemed so genial. Throughout luncheon he talked to Alan about New York, discussed business conditions and offered information about local affairs. Gypsy was quiet. Only a few times did she address Alan directly and then her gaze did not meet his. Jim apparently did not notice this. They left the table and wandered back to the living room.

"Have you shown Mr. Crosby that garden you're so proud of?" Jim asked.

"No, but I'd like to. We can go out this way," she added, starting toward the door. Crosby moved forward but Jim stopped him. "You two go alone," he told them. "There are one or two chores I'd like to get off my chest."

There was a flagstone path leading from the front entrance of the house around to the garden. It was a narrow path. Gypsy walked ahead and the young man followed.

She showed him the inscription in the sundial and said Jim's grandfather had placed the stone there. They paused before the rows of brilliant dahlias and Gypsy pointed out how next year the rambler roses were to be trained into an arbor. She talked almost constantly, always moving just a little ahead of Crosby.

Finally he interrupted. "It's a very pretty garden, Gypsy, and you needn't show me another damned flower because I'm not looking at them. You're going to tell me if you really meant it when you tried to make me believe you're happy here. I don't believe you are. You've got a fine home—better than I could give you—but

He turned, smiling. "And I've been waiting since before three."

Two young women who looked as though they might be school teachers passed in front of them, sat down near by.

Crosby glanced down at Gypsy. "Isn't there some place," he asked, "where we might have a little more privacy?"

She nodded. "We'll try to find some place."

They left the exhibition room. Outside a broad balcony looked down over the central office of the library. At the far end of the balcony there was a bench. Gypsy and Alan walked toward this bench and sat down.

"Now before you begin," Crosby said, trying to keep his voice low. "I want to tell you that the very day you left New York—the same day you were married, I guess—I tried to find you to tell you I was sorry for what had happened. I telephoned and Mrs. O'Hare told me you'd gone away. She wouldn't say where. It was after I went back there—after I lost my job—that she told me the real truth. Gypsy, whatever made you do it?"

"Do what?"

"Run away from me the way you did. Without even saying good-bye."

"But, Alan, I didn't think you'd be interested. There was your new friend, Mrs. Langley—"

"Are you trying to remind me what a fool I've been?" I admitted it, didn't I? Mrs. Langley! She was the worst of the lot, Gypsy. It was her fault I lost my job. She was the one who told me running around to parties all night was the way to get ahead in New York. Well, it wasn't long before she was through with a penniless artist! Picked up a violinist who could write love songs for her!"

Suddenly Crosby stopped talking and looked at the girl. "What's the good of going on this way, Gypsy?" he said. "I've told you everything I've tried since you went away has been a failure. I've cursed myself a thousand times for an idiot. It isn't too late, darling. It isn't too late if we both have the courage! I—I love you so much!"

The girl turned away from him. "I'm sorry, Alan," she said slowly. "I came here to tell you that it will have to be good-bye."

"But I'm never going to let you go again! Gypsy, if you come away with me there isn't anything we can't do in the whole world. I'll work hard. I'll make you proud of me. You can't have forgotten the wonderful days we used to have together! You can't say, 'darling, your heart won't let you!' Still she was avoiding his eyes."

"You don't understand, Alan," she told him. "You see—I see it's my heart. I'm tired at her. 'You mean,' he said slowly, 'that you're happier here? You mean you love Jim Wallace?'"

Mistaken lashes made the girl's eyes start. She nodded. "Six months ago," she said, "if you'd told me all this everything would have been different. I cared so much for you then! I thought I was in love. When you talked to me about Mrs. Langley—told me how beautiful she was—I was terribly jealous. That night I saw you with her. I thought I didn't even want to live. I was prepared to be absorbed in a canvas. He stood almost in the centre of the room. How slender and well built he looked in the grey suit.

"Well, I've come," she said in a low voice.

CHAPTER XLV

O'pays paused on the threshold of the large room and surveyed it. She could not have told what prompted her to suggest this meeting place. Perhaps it was Alan's interest in art. The room was used to exhibit traveling collections of paintings. Gypsy had been there once before to see the work of a group of Mexican artists.

The place had been almost deserted then. Now several couples were studying the pictures, standing or else leaning back in the row of camp chairs down the centre of the room.

She saw Alan and her heart quickened at his sight. His back was toward her. Alan appeared to be absorbed in a canvas. He stood almost in the centre of the room. How slender and well built he looked in the grey suit.

"Well, I've come," she said in a low voice.

"What you're trying to tell me is that—that you're out of it—is that what you mean?"

"We can be friends, Alan."

He did not answer. Presently he picked up his hat, whistling it carelessly.

"Well," he said in a tone of forced brightness, "I expect you'd like to have me get out of here, wouldn't you? Sorry I've been such an idiot."

"You're not an idiot. Please don't talk that way, Alan. Promise me you're going to feel that we're friends!"

"All right. We're friends. The kind who never see each other and send each other Christmas cards. Do you want a card with holly on it or would you prefer angels?"

There was a note in his voice that frightened the girl.

"I don't want you to go away feeling like this," she told him. "You'll find another girl you care more for than you think you do for me. You see, it's really true—what you told me in New York. We were just youngsters when we had those good times together. I'll never forget them. They were wonderful! But it wasn't because of you, Gypsy. It was because of the way you were beginning to find out how exciting the world is. I wish you could see us when you're in town. Jim likes you."

"It's all right, Gypsy," he said. "I know what you're trying to do. It's very kind of you. Suppose we just forget the last sad rites and let it go at that. I hope he'll be good to you. Good-bye."

He had walked a few yards when he turned and came back to her. He took Gypsy's hand.

"If there's ever anything I can do for you," he said, "I promise you I'll do it. I'd like to feel there's that chance for me. Will you do that?"

"Of course I will. It's sweet of you to say such a thing."

"I'm not just saying it. I mean it. Here," he handed her a business card. "This address will reach me. Good-bye, Gypsy. Good luck!"

For several minutes after he had gone the girl sat there. The balcony was shadowed and no one was near. She let the tears come and leaned back against the wall. Partings had always been hard for Gypsy. This one marked the termination of a precious part of her girlhood. It was something she could never know again. Alan was gone and so was the girl who had adored him.

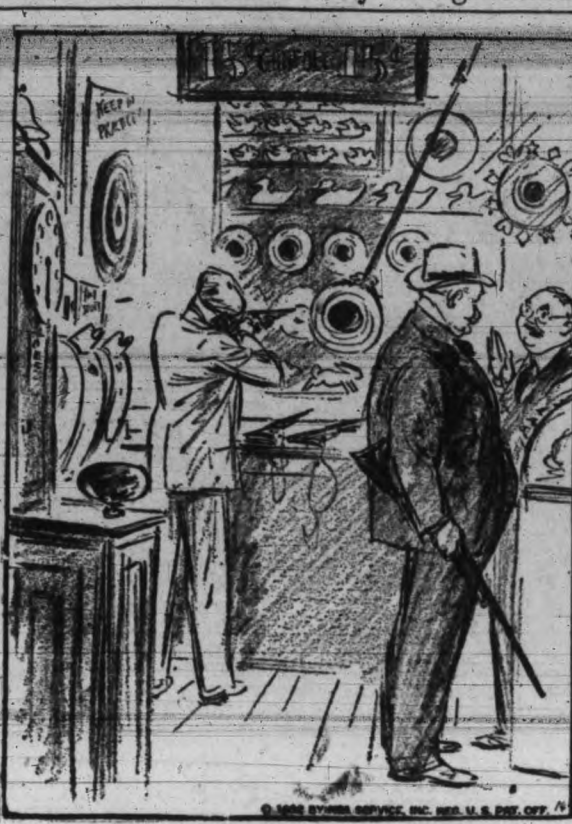
Gypsy closed her eyes for a moment. A dozen happy memories crowded back before her—moonlight on the beach to Corey Island with Alan beside her, dinner at Pietro's, dancing with Alan, sitting while Alan made numberless sketches only to tear them up, late suppers with Mrs. O'Hare's kitchen. How far away all that seemed!

She opened her eyes, brushed away the tears and dabbed at her cheeks with her powder puff. Gypsy sighed. Then she went down the stairs to the first floor of the library.

A row of books with the placard, "Timely and interesting," above them, caught her attention. She remembered a new biography which Jim had said he was anxious to read. It was not along the volumes on the desk.

(To be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You gotta know human nature. Since I made those bull's-eyes so big that you can't miss them, my business has doubled."

CHAMBER HEAD REVIEWS WORK

R. W. Mayhew Says Industry Must Now Stand on Its Own Feet

The customary review of routine annual reports was this afternoon dispensed with at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. This course was taken to enable as much time as possible to be placed at the disposal of the guest speakers, Col. W. L. McGregor, president of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, and W. M. Birks, a former president. Instead of the usual annual review, R. W. Mayhew, retiring president, issued the following statement for publication:

"May I express my very sincere gratitude for the wholehearted and generous co-operation shown in the past year. It is with a pride earned in spite of difficulties that we may review the accomplishments and activities of the year."

"Too much cannot be made of the energetic and courageous campaign conducted by the Junior Chamber, to promote the sale of B.C. Products. Messrs. George Beck, Frank Partridge and fellow officers deserve great credit for the attractive exhibits displayed in the annual Victoria Provincial Exhibition, and in our recent Home Products Fair."

"Our commendation must again be expressed to George I. Warren, who, in his position as secretary of the Chamber, has shown a tremendous capacity for the arduous task of organizing the annual Victoria Provincial Exhibition, and has revealed a high standard of loyalty in his own efforts and those of his staff, in advancing the interests of our city."

"It is with particular pleasure that I recall the activities of the tourist trade committee. This committee was singularly active last year, taking a prominent part in the up-island tour trip, and setting a high level for the tourist trade. The committee's merits of our other committees could be praised in equally glowing terms, but suffice it to say that committee work has been very efficient and enthusiastic in every respect."

"In connection with the up-island tour trip, in which thirty-five or forty members took part, mention must be made of the Vancouver trip, in which a similar number of members assisted. To my mind these trips have a real significance and prestige value, and I would recommend that return visits be arranged in the near future. The splendid feeling of co-operation created as a direct result of these visits, cannot fail to promote a closer economic tie between these three points. The geographic situation of the north end of Vancouver Island offers a natural stimulus to the building of a tourist trade, which would in the ordinary course of events pass through Vancouver or Victoria."

"Looking at the year's activity from a wider point of view and considering the development of Victoria in itself, my humble suggestion is, that Victoria should not try to develop by imitation, but by initiation, and by the complete expression of the personality of our city. In a great measure Victoria is regarded as a bit of Little Old England, by the visiting tourists, consequently this is an asset which should be utilized."

"The consummation of the Australia Trade Treaty and the New Zealand Trade Treaty, has created an opportunity and an obligation for this province. British Columbia must be forward in making the most of these treaties, which will be accomplished through the interchange of commodities with our sister dominions. I mention these treaties only to indicate the responsibility of the business men of this city to the working people and to our Dominion, we must develop the potential trade fostered by these treaties."

"It is little comfort at the moment, perhaps, to remark on the difficult position of both our provincial and Dominion governments, but in very plain words, the situation is such that it is imperative that we should be general, there is no further help in trivial things from government aid, and in many respects this is a healthy sign for industry."

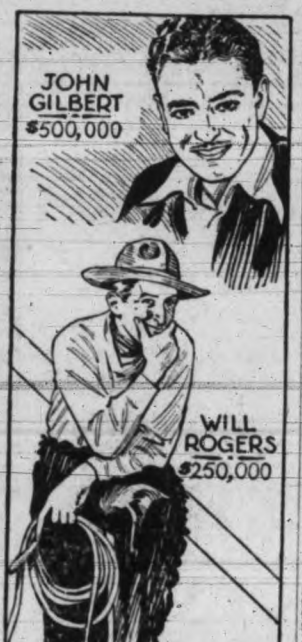
"My remarks would not be complete, without an expression of tribute and praise, in memory of two very prominent members of this chamber, who passed away in this last year. I refer to the late Captain J. W. Troup, whose outstanding ability, and wide influence, was a source of strength to this chamber; and to the late J. S. H. Matson, whose diversified interests and keen intellect, won for him the praise and affection of his fellow citizens."

"In conclusion, may I appeal for next year's officers, R. H. B. Ker, the president-elect, and G. H. Stevens, the vice-president-elect, the same wholehearted co-operation and the same enthusiastic spirit, it has been my privilege to receive."

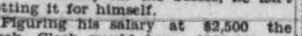
Gable Draws Crowd But Not Cheques

By ROBERT GRANDON

Continuing that conversation at the Club Seville, we found some other interesting totals in the matter of screen stars' salaries. . . . one of which proved that while Clark Gable might



JOHN GILBERT \$500,000



WILL ROGERS \$250,000

get the money for his bosses, he isn't getting it for himself.

Figuring his salary at \$2,500 the week, Clark would have \$130,000 to his credit by year's end. . . . and poor John Gilbert, who is generally considered one of the up-and-running just at present, . . . had \$500,000 to console him in the hour of sorrow.

George Bancroft didn't do so badly, either, with a picture at \$100,000 each, for a lump sum of \$300,000. . . . Bill Powell comes into the same class, and so does Dick Barthelmess. . . . Will Rogers rated \$125,000 a picture, and made two, for a reward of \$250,000.

You'll go a long way to find three more divergent actors than Wallace Beery, Ronald Coleman and Lew Sherman. . . . Yet each draws down \$250,000 the year. George Arliss made three pictures at \$50,000 per, or \$150,000 bunched.

Some of the other boys are rather hard to figure by the twelfth month. . . . Richard Dix gets \$100,000 a picture. . . . Jack Barrymore used to get \$125,000 for a finished product, but that has been trimmed a bit. . . . Charlie Farrell lists somewhere around \$30,000 a week, and so does Dick Barthelmess. . . . Bill Haines has dropped below \$30,000 a week, according to the best gossip around the table.

But at that there are figures enough to prove that the boy with the box office pull doesn't always fill the old stocking. Clark Gable can crowd them in and John Gilbert. . . . well, anyway. . . . John tops the list and Clark trails at the bottom. . . . Is there no justice in the money mad schemes of Hollywood?

Would you like to try the Favorite Recipes of Famous Stars? If so, Robert Grandon will send you an illustrated leaflet containing these if you will send two cents in stamps, and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Without an expression of tribute and praise, in memory of two very prominent members of this chamber, who passed away in this last year. I refer to the late Captain J. W. Troup, whose outstanding ability, and wide influence, was a source of strength to this chamber; and to the late J. S. H. Matson, whose diversified interests and keen intellect, won for him the praise and affection of his fellow citizens.

"In conclusion, may I appeal for next year's officers, R. H. B. Ker, the president-elect, and G. H. Stevens, the vice-president-elect, the same wholehearted co-operation and the same enthusiastic spirit, it has been my privilege to receive."

On the Air

8:30 a.m.—International broadcast: "How Britain Takes Care of Her Unemployed," speech by Professor Henry Clay at Manchester University—K.V.L.
8:45 a.m.—Florence Easton, English-born star of the Metropolitan Opera, in recital from London—K.V.L.
12:30 p.m.—Andre Maurel, noted French photographer, critic and story writer, from France—K.O.M.O.
2 p.m.—Edna Foss in half-hour programme—K.O.M.O.

6 p.m.—Modern melodies.
6:30 p.m.—Wrestling news.
6:30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Piano selections.
7:45 p.m.—Moments Musical.

10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.
10:45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

8 a.m.—Major Bowes and the Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 a.m.—Yvonne D'Arle, famous concert soloist.
8:45 a.m.—Control of Crime.
9 a.m.—Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Concert Orchestra.
9:30 a.m.—Famous Piano Pictures.
10 a.m.—International Bible Students programme.

10:15 a.m.—Aerial Trio.
10:30 a.m.—Bible Stories.
11 a.m.—Salon Orchestra with Eva DeVol.
11:30 a.m.—Mary's Sunday programme with concert orchestra.
2 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
2:30 p.m.—Our American Schools (an NEA feature).
2:45 p.m.—The Cecilians.
3 p.m.—Rhythm and Triplet.
4 p.m.—Community Forum.
4:30 p.m.—Gunnar Johnson, soloist.
5 p.m.—Nathan Abbot, violin recital.
5:30 p.m.—Campus Comedians.
6:45 p.m.—Impressions of American Waste Lands.
6:50 p.m.—Orchestral awards.
7 p.m.—Salon Orchestra with Eva DeVol.
7:30 p.m.—First Church Choir Scientist evening service.
9 p.m.—Abas String Quartette.
9:30 p.m.—Songland.
10:30 p.m.—Around the network programme.
11 p.m.—Midnight Melodies.

Monday
7 a.m.—Rhythm and Triplet.
7:45 a.m.—Produce quotations.
8 a.m.—Rhythm and Triplet.
7:15 a.m.—Farm Flashes.
8:15 a.m.—A.A.A. Road Condition reports.
8:25 a.m.—Windmills.
8:30 a.m.—Sport news and headlines.
8:45 a.m.—World Bookman.
8:50 a.m.—Financial services.
8:55 a.m.—Crosstalk from the Log of the Sea.
9:15 a.m.—Mary's morning talk.
9:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour.
10:15 a.m.—Catholic Conversation by Ethel Cotion.
11 a.m.—Mardi Gras.
11:15 a.m.—Blue Stripes Orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—United States Marine Band.
12 noon—Rhythm and Triplet.
12:45 p.m.—Windmills.
1:30 p.m.—Mary's afternoon talk.
1:45 p.m.—The Sparklers.
2:30 p.m.—Swanee Serenaders.
2:45 p.m.—Piano Hamblings.
3 p.m.—The Sparklers.
3:15 p.m.—Ted Roy, the Singing Blacksmith.
3:30 p.m.—Lost and Found advertisements.
3:45 p.m.—The Easy Chair.
3:55 p.m.—John and Mary.
4:15 p.m.—Federal Business talk.
4:30 p.m.—Lofner-Harris Dance Orchestra.
4:45 p.m.—Steamboat Bill.
5:30 p.m.—The Singing Lady.

5:30 p.m.—The First Nighter.
6 p.m.—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour.
6:15 p.m.—Amor 'n' Andy.
7:15 p.m.—Santiplegio programme.
7:30 p.m.—Male quartette.
7:45 p.m.—Rhythm and Triplet.
8 p.m.—Hajput.
8:15 p.m.—Los Gallitos.
8:30 p.m.—Spotlight.
8:45 p.m.—Piano Pictures.
10:15 p.m.—U.S. Weather Bureau reports: Globe Trotter.
10:30 p.m.—Musical Echoes.
11 p.m.—Variety Vagabonds.
12 midnight—Organ recital.

To-morrow
8 a.m.—Organ recital by Betty Shilton.
8:30 a.m.—Aerial Trio.
9:30 a.m.—Pop Concert.
10 a.m.—Talk by A. C. Sampson.
10:15 a.m.—Pop Concert.
10:30 a.m.—Yeast Farmers.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Fred W. Shorter.
11:15 a.m.—Morning service.
11:30 a.m.—John Fogarty, tenor.
12 noon—International Radio Forum.
12:45 p.m.—Piccadilly Circus.
1:30 p.m.—Los Gallitos.
1:45 p.m.—Male quartette.
2 p.m.—Slow River.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday Concert.
2:45 p.m.—General Electric Circle.
3 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
3:15 p.m.—L'Heure Equiv.
3:45 p.m.—The Old Singing Master.
6:45 p.m.—Sunday at Beth Parkers.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Perhaps you have wondered whether or not Banty Rogers whom I mentioned as our pilot on the trip around Africa, is a real person.

Yes, indeed, he is real—and very much alive. He has been piloting airplanes since way back in 1910. Banty is his nickname, but he is not so small as the nickname might indicate. He says he got it when he was a boy in his teens. Since then he has grown a great deal.

Banty was an aviator in the World War, and tells stories of his experiences abroad. Shortly before the Armistice, he crashed to the ground and came near to ending his career. For weeks in the hospital he hovered between life and death; but at last he was brought back to life.

Among his war stories is one about a close friend who was also an aviator in this war. This friend was a fine-looking fellow, but he came from the mountains of Kentucky and did not know how to read or write. One day the King of England came to a point behind the lines, and the mountaineer was told to appear for a decoration. Upon coming into the royal presence, he held out his hand to the king, and said, "Hello, George, old boy."

That was not proper etiquette, but the king smiled and shook hands with him in a cordial manner.

This aviator, said to say, was later killed in battle.

Banty spent four years in the war, and of course had a very exciting time; but some of his war memories trouble him. The other day he said to me: "A baby should make his first step with his right foot."

"Why," I asked.

"Because," he replied, "a soldier steps first with his left foot."

Like many other veterans of the war, Banty would not care to go through

the same thing again. As a matter of fact, I think there are very few persons in the civilized world who like the idea of war. Almost everyone in every country believes in peace. That being the case, it seems strange that nations should ever make war against one another.

Perhaps there will never be another world-wide war. Let us all hope there will not be, for such a war might wreck the things we hold most precious.

If you could carry in your mind the pictures I have of smiling boys and girls in Holland, Germany, England, and other countries I have visited; you could know the friendly messages they have sent to us, you would want to stretch your hands across the sea and pledge your goodwill for all time to come.

Uncle Ray
Care of Victoria Times, Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name Grade

Street or R. F. D.

City

4 p.m.—Ernest Hutchinson, pianist, with orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Harold Zolman, pianist moderns.
4:45 p.m.—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
5 p.m.—Eveready Radio Gaieties.
5:30 p.m.—Don Lee Studio.
6 p.m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
6:30 p.m.—Siegal Radio Show.
7:30 p.m.—Pennyall Parade.
8 p.m.—Little Symphony Trio.
8:30 p.m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Doakes and Doakes.
11 p.m.—Midnight.

Monday
6:30 a.m.—Farm Flashes.
7:15 a.m.—Columbia Church of the Air.
7:30 a.m.—Recordings.
8 a.m.—Shell Happytime.
8:15 a.m.—Ballads of the Blues.
8:30 a.m.—Mystery Melodies.
9 a.m.—Recording.
9:30 a.m.—Armand Vessey's Ritz Orchestra.
10 a.m.—Mother Hubbard's Modern Cupboard.
10:15 a.m.—Columbia Farm Community net.

10:45 p.m.—Zorex programme.
11 a.m.—Recordings.
11:30 a.m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a.m.—Sam Prager.
12 noon—The Capitol.
12:30 p.m.—Garden Talk.
12:45 p.m.—The Sparklers.
1:30 p.m.—Fancher and his orchestra.
1:45 p.m.—Judge Rutherford—Watch Tower.
2 p.m.—Axe Begode and his orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Feminine Fancies.
3 p.m.—Dental Clinics.
3:15 p.m.—Willie Botta in Person.
4:30 p.m.—Recordings.
5 p.m.—Twilight Serenades.
5:15 p.m.—Those McCarty Girls.

GREEN IS LATEST IN BEAUTY POWDER

By Reuters
London—Green face powder, skillfully applied to hide the redness of the nose was strongly urged by Stanley Redgrove, a delegate at the Professional Nursing, Midwifery and Public Health Conference held in London.

"Speaking as a mere man," he said, "I prefer living in a world of pretty women to living in a world of ugly ones; and I do not suppose that I am unique in this respect."

In the case of delicate patients undergoing treatment for digestive disorders, for instance, the use of cosmetics was a real aid to recovery, he declared. The woman makes-up, she looks well. She feels well and the effect of the treatment is enhanced.

As for perfumes, it appears that almost all of them are good antiseptics, and Mr. Redgrove advocated the extensive use not only by women but also by men.

—By WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



THE LAST STAND.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Honest Man Who Admits He Would Like to Wear "Fancy Clothes"—How Much Is Beauty Worth Without Charm?—Tragedy of Daughter Who Has Fallen in Love With Her Stepfather

Why do men change their style of dress? Why do they wear more comfortable and looks when it comes to modes of dress? Why should men be restricted to dull, dark, stiff, heavy clothes instead of being able to wear soft, silken, gay garments at least in the evenings as women do? I know I would like to wear fancy lace things if I dared and I believe other men would. Women wear men's clothes if they so desire. Why should not men be able to wear women's if they want to? A MAN.

Answer—Personally, I have always thought that the chief proof that men had more sense than women consisted in the fact that they stuck to their own clothes and did not doll themselves up like women, while women never miss a chance to grab a pair of pants and like themselves up in masculine garments.

You never see a man parading the streets in a flowered chiffon dress and three-inch heeled snakekin slippers. You never see a youth at a party displaying his hairy chest in a décolleté ball gown and with a string of pearls encircling his Adam's apple, but Heaven help us, our eyes are daily affronted with the spectacle of fat ladies in breeches and scrawny, salow guys in shorts, and we are only just now getting hardened to the point where we can behold without flinching the awful apparition of grandma with a boyish bob.

So I, for one, do not want my faith in the mighty masculine intellect shaken by men taking to fluff ruffles. I don't believe I would have much faith in a doctor who got out his vanity case and his stethoscope and made over his complexion while he was listening to my symptoms, and I know I would not trust the judgment of a banker in a sleeveless embroidered mull with an orchid corsage pinned on his breast.

That is just prejudice, of course. In the old days when men wore brocades and satins and velvets and laces and jewels and were as resplendent as any peacock they did some mighty bloody fighting and a lot of wily scheming and pulled off some shrewd financial stunts that would make a modern promoter look like a piker. But all the same, we have come now to associate sober businesslike dress with efficiency, and frills and frivolity, and I do not think it would help any young man to become a go-getter to appear in public as a female impersonator.

Nor, for that matter, does it get a girl anywhere for her to put on men's clothes and understate her little brother. A transcendent beauty can get away with it, but for one who does not possess all the forty-seven different varieties of pulchritude it is a fatal mistake. Soft chiffons and floating draperies and flattering colors are a camouflage for a lot of defects in a figure and blemishes in a complexion, and just lacking in natural gumption is the woman who does not take advantage of them.

As for women's clothes being more comfortable than men's, that is a debatable question. Of course, women are cooler in summer than men are, but by the same token men are warmer in winter, which women never are. Of course, a man in a high collar makes you think of the poor wretch in the Scriptures who, being in torment, lifted up his eyes, but, on the other hand, women's corsets crib, cabin and confine; women's shoes are an instrument of torture left over from the Inquisition, and no matter how many clothes a woman has, she never has enough.

The only advantage that women have over men in the matter of clothes is that they have the excitement of shopping, which to a woman is what drink is to a man.

So take my advice, brother, and stick to your own tubular garments. They may not be pretty, but they are comfortable and sensible and you will look better in them than you will in a Paris model. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My complaint is that the present-day woman, as a group, has placed her physical attractiveness above her charm. She is succeeding quite well in making herself physically attractive, but very definitely she is losing her charm. She does not realize that charm is ageless and not dependent upon beauty, that it is a quality so potent that it needs no enchantment from beauty. That is why you meet so many women who are merely attractive to look at, but insufferably dull and uninteresting to talk to, and who have really no appeal. What a pity that women do not realize that beauty is only the frame, charm is the masterpiece within. Can you not do something about it? E. W.

Answer—No, because women are sold on the idea that the only thing that counts is beauty. They believe that their looks are the only thing that attracts a man to a woman. That is the reason they devote their every thought and energy to improving their bodies and pay no attention whatever to developing a spiritual beauty.

Wherever we go we meet women who are a treat to the eyes but a weariness to the ear. They are good to look at, but they have not an idea under their perfectly waved hair. We see girls whose every movement is grace itself, but who are blundering and tactless in manner and conversation and invariably say and do the things that they should leave undone and unsaid.

These women lack charm, and no matter how orchidaceous they are, they cannot hold us. We turn from them to some woman who may not have a single good feature to bless herself with, but who has sympathy and understanding and gentleness and a subtle hand that strokes our fur the right way.

I often think how much better results girls would get if they would pluck out the faults in their disposition as religiously as they do their eyebrows; if they would use as much suavity as they do cold cream and put as many soft words in their mouths as they do rouge on their lips.

For thereby would they acquire charm which lasts after beauty has fled. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am twenty years old. Fourteen years ago my father died, but my mother did not remarry until four years ago. She married a man seven years her junior. She is now thirty-seven and he thirty. Recently I returned from school abroad and met my stepfather for the first time. We were immediately attracted to each other and for several months have known that we are really in love. Both of us love my mother and do not wish to hurt her, but we can no longer disregard our love for each other. My mother knows nothing of our feelings. I am so unhappy. What shall I do? FLAME S.

Answer—What a tragedy! Surely Fate can weave no situation more full of dark complications than yours, nor one from which there is no escape save one that is filled with suffering for some one. It is bad enough for a woman when her husband ceases to love her and falls in love with another woman, but it is worse when that other woman is her own daughter. That makes it seem almost as great a crime as matricide. It is a terrible misfortune when a young girl falls in love with a married man, but when that man is her mother's husband and it is her mother's home and happiness that she is endangering, it is a catastrophe.

And it is no solution of the problem that neither the man nor the woman are really guilty of any disloyalty to the woman they love. We cannot control our affections, and their unfortunate love is just one of the things that happened. Youth calling to youth.

Under the circumstances, my advice to you is to go away from home for a year at least and see if absence will not cure your love for your stepfather and his for you. You are young and your mother is middle-aged. Give her the breaks. But, if you cannot do this, go to her and tell her the truth and let her decide what to do. You owe her that much at least. DOROTHY DIX.

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LANGFORD

There was a good attendance of members present at their social meeting held Tuesday afternoon. The usual monthly meeting will be on the first day of May going to the fourth Tuesday falling on May 24.

Tea was served by Mrs. A. Cowie and friends.

Mrs. James Stuart-Yates is staying in Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, May 11.

A. G. Mackie, postmaster, has received notice from the district superintendent of postal service that on and

after May 20 the mail will not arrive at the post office until 10.59 instead of 9.37 a.m. as formerly. The outgoing mail will leave on the 4.29 train to Victoria.

Miss Marguerite Jeeves of Wark Street entertained a number of friends at her parents' summer home on Leigh Point, Langford Lake, in honor of Miss Isabelle Carwell and Mr. Laurie Mount, whose marriage will shortly take place. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. H. Jeeves, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew George, the Misses T. Carwell, J. Newcombe, B. Peacock, J. Pearson, Messrs. V. Brandon, V. Macdonald, L. Mount, R. Freethy, T. Cross and G. Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adkins have left to live at Nanossee Bay.

Mr. And Mrs.—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Ella Cinders—



Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1932

According to astrology this is an unfavorable day in planetary direction. It is a time for study and churchgoing. In the early hours Neptune is in a place supposed to encourage deceit. It is well not to fool one's self while this rule continues. There is a fairly promising sign for the clergy who to-day may find philanthropic plans delayed, but likely to materialize. Sociarian prejudices may come to the

surface at this time the seers foretell, but a better understanding among persons of differing faiths is prognosticated. Again the seers prognosticate for the clergy and the churches increased interest in government policies and national issues. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair success in business, but they should be careful in choosing their associates. Children born on this day probably will be keen of mind and active in body. The subjects of this sign generally are well able to make the most of their opportunities. Florence Nightingale, famous English nurse and philanthropist, was born on this day, 1820. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Reuben Goldthwaite, 1857, antiquary, Levi Lincoln, 1749, statesman, and Thomas Lake Harris, 1823, noted spiritualist.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932
Astrologers read this as an uncertain day, but benefic aspects appear to dominate. The day is good for all sorts of physical labor. Under this direction of the stars athletic exercises should benefit, for the vibrations are believed to increase energy. This is not an auspicious planetary government for beginning any important project. It is better for planning and preparation. Experience counts for much under this sign, which encourages wise decisions based on the philosophy of history. What has been will be.

The seers declare that great impetus to world events will be given as the year grows older. November is to bring events of supreme importance. This is read as an auspicious day for those who travel overseas, and should bring profit to steamship companies. All the signs seem to stress emphasis on men's affairs, and for that reason women should focus attention on domestic and social matters, astrologers declare. This is not a favorable rule for romance and love affairs that apparently flourish under this sign may be disappointing. Astrologers prophesy change of sentiment respecting divorce and predict a falling off in the number of unsuccessful marriages. This is not a lucky day for theatres, but

increase of interest in the stage is prognosticated. It is well to safeguard one's sympathies while this configuration prevails and to avoid emotionalism. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which there will be much pleasure. Success in business or the professions is indicated. Children born on this day probably will be clever and versatile. Many subjects of this sign are ruled by ambitions. P. D. Armour, merchant, was born on this day, 1832. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include William Henry Seager, 1801, statesman, and Levi P. Morton, 1827, financier.

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SERVICE CLUBS PLAN BANQUET

North Saanich Service Club and Rotarians to Dine on Tuesday

The Rotary Club of Victoria and the North Saanich Service Club will hold a joint banquet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the North Saanich Service Club Hall, School Cross Road. A large attendance is anticipated.

Each organization will provide one-half of the concert programme. The principal speaker will be provided by the Rotary Club. The banquet will be followed by dancing.

PASS FIRST AID TESTS

Constables Are Examined at End of Year's Course

First aid examinations for police officers of Victoria and surrounding districts were held yesterday evening at city headquarters with twelve officers who had taken first-year courses passing the tests for their certificates. Dr. C. Denton Holmes was the examiner.

The second-year class will be examined next Friday and the third-year class the following Friday, it was announced.

Following are those who passed yesterday evening: Constables Walter Andrews, David Donaldson, Stanley Holmes, John Howe, Reginald Lanning, Samuel McKenzie, Alex. Nichol and Louis Parr, all of the city; Constables Walter H. Douglas and Robert M. Smith of Oak Bay and Constables J. Bull and Eric Elwell of Saanich.

There were thirty constables in the first-aid class this year, one of the largest for a long time. Dr. A. B. Hudson officiated as lecturer.

SEND 75c and receive post-paid one package to make four gallons. A real family beverage, made easily at home.

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TORONTO 2

CUTE



This little miss would be worth a prize anywhere. The picture, submitted by Mrs. E. R. Weismüller, Duncan, won third award this week in The Times Photo Contest.

"CAMERA SHY" WINS PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

published in The Times if returned later than Wednesday of the week in which notification is given.

All prints entered for the contest should be printed since April 1, and should have been serviced through a Master Photo dealer.

Each Saturday for twenty-five consecutive weeks, the three prize-winning pictures of The Times contest will be shown in this paper. Those who take the snapshots will receive their cash prizes and the pictures will be sent to the national headquarters to be judged with those of other entries from all parts of the Dominion. The pictures will also be in the running for the local grand prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second, \$10 for third and \$5 each for the next ten.

In the national contest the first prize will be \$100, second \$25, third \$10 and \$5 for the next five. This will be given each week throughout the twenty-five weeks of the entire contest. At the close of that time \$500 will be given to the person who submitted the best picture during the season. To the second best will go \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.

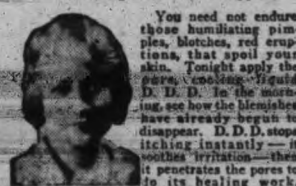
BEAUTIFUL SCENE



John W. Bow submitted this fine snap of Yosemite Falls to take the second prize in The Times Photo Contest this week.

Pimples, Blisters Vanish Overnight

Doctor's Prescription Makes Embarrassing Blemishes Disappear



Bring the skin back to clear loveliness. Your money back if D.D.D. fails to help you.

While the Governor talked on another line to Col. Schwarzkopf, Jamieson held the wire he had into the Moore residence.

In a few seconds, Governor Moore shouted to Jamieson:

"I have sad news for you. The Lindbergh baby has been found dead."

Then came the other details, quickly relayed by Jamieson to the New York office through the adjacent telephone, even as he talked with the governor.

But over the Associated Press news circuits, running to all sections of the world and serving the people of Canada without a minute's unnecessary delay because of the news exchange arrangement between the Associated Press and the Canadian Press, flashed one of the greatest news "beats" in newspaper history:

"Flash—Governor Moore announces Lindbergh baby found dead."

FORMAL STATEMENT

More than an hour later, Col. Schwarzkopf's formal announcement was made at Hopewell.

In the meantime, Samuel G. Blackman, another Associated Press staff man, had opened only a short distance from the Lindbergh home a private telephone line into the New York office.

Jamieson had arrived at the Lindbergh home. As soon as the police official finished his announcement, Jamieson ran for the telephone. He again was first with the additional official details of the case.

Coin Slot Pluggers Fought in Britain

London—Many ingenious schemes have now been put into operation by the British police authorities to put an end to activities of the criminals who try to tamper with the coin receptacles in the public telephone boxes.

In many of the boxes, after attempt at tampering causes a loud buzzing, rather like a fire alarm, which will summon the nearest policeman. An automatic alarm is also sounded in the exchange.

Directly the exchange girl hears this alarm signal, she telephones through to the nearest police station, so that officers may be on the scene in a twinkling.

Soon, too, a device may be installed whereby any suspected person can be automatically locked in the call-box until the police arrive. Altogether, it looks as though the would-be criminal would be well advised to "ring off" while the going is good.

Regimental Activities

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., May 10:

Duties for week ending May 21—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. G. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. E. B. Woods; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. E. B. McLean; next for duty, L. Sergt. E. B. Bosc.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, May 17. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress—Blue patrol and breeches.

Examination results—The following are the results of an examination (Royal School of Artillery, C.D.) held at Esquimalt, B.C., on March 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1931: Capt. S. R. Howden, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, to take supp. "Mil. Law" for Major, C.D.; Second Lieutenant G. C. D'Arcy, 56th (H.) Battery, C.A., lieutenant, C.D.

The following are the results of an examination (Prov. School of Artillery, C.D. and A.A.) held at Victoria, B.C., on March 14, 15 and 16, 1932: Second Lieutenant T. McGimpsey, 2 A.A. Sect., lieutenant.

Promotions—The commanding officer is pleased to approve of the following promotions: No. 7293, Gnr. R. L. Buller, 58th Field Battery, C.A., to be L-Bdr. 10-5-32; No. 7320, Gnr. A. D. Morris, 58th Field Battery, C.A., to be L-Bdr. 10-5-32; No. 7301, Gnr. P. D. Evenson, 58th Field Battery, C.A., to be L-Bdr. 10-5-32.

Strength decrease—The following N.C.O.'s and O.R.'s are struck off the strength as from 10-5-32: No. 3053, Sergt. E. Stanleigh, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 1033, Sergt. J. T. Barnes, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 7254, L. Sergt. C. Mummery, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 7085, B.S.M. J. Maxwell, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 7284, Bmdr. R. J. Twyman, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 1126, Sergt. Dickinson, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 7234, Gnr. A. Gamon, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 7294, Gnr. R. J. H. D'Arcy, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired; No. 7269, Gnr. J. M. Jones, 58th Field Battery, C.A., time expired.

Strength increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: No. 7306, Gnr. L. H. Beechman, 58th Field Battery, C.A., 3-5-32; No. 3154, Gnr. J. Anderson, 58th Heavy Battery, C.A., 10-5-32; No. 1185, Gnr. G. A. Porter, 53th Heavy Battery, C.A., 10-5-32.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

BAGGAGE COMPANY, 11th C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday.

BUSINESS SHOULD EXPRESS VIEWS

Col. W. L. McGregor Says Business Guiding Genius at Economic Conference

Chamber of Commerce Leader Urges Support By All Business Organizations

Col. W. L. McGregor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, considers that business should express its views on business questions and be clearly articulated in its opinions on economic subjects.

Empire trade, for example, is a topic on which the business men of Canada should have constructive ideas and express them for the benefit of themselves and their governments.

Speaking of governments and Empire trade, Col. McGregor pointed out that the purchasing departments of public bodies could influence and promote Empire trade very tangibly by insisting first on Canadian supplies for public purposes and then goods of Empire origin.

Col. McGregor is touring western Canada on the Canadian Chamber's Empire trade programme. He is accompanied by W. M. Birks, vice-president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, and W. McI. Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Col. McGregor, in an interview, said:

"The statement of the Empire are already confident of business support in their economic deliberations, and are welcoming by and large the constructive help of business men. While, however, a great deal of real work has already been accomplished by organized business in one direction and another, there still remains much more that can be done and will be done before July."

"I suggest that the business organizations of this country should rally the support and active co-operation of their members in an endeavor to arouse interest in the conference, and in Empire trade. To the individual business men of Canada I say—sift yourselves on behalf of the Empire trade cause and give the benefit of your experience and ideas to your local Chamber of Commerce and any other business organization with which you are affiliated."

"Of all sections of the community, business should be clearly articulate as to its opinion on the future of Canada's economic co-operation with the Empire. We business men will be responsible for actually promoting Empire trade. We should feel a sense of responsibility for suggesting the by-

SPEED SETS UP NEWS RECORD

Canadian Readers Learn How Associated Press Flashed Them Lindbergh Story

Associated Press

New York, May 14.—Here is how the finding of the body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. was first given to the world Thursday:

While working on another angle of the abduction, Francis A. Jamieson, Associated Press staff correspondent in Trenton, N.J., learned Col. Norman H. Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, had summoned newspapermen to the Lindbergh home in Hopewell for an announcement.

Jamieson immediately raced two other Associated Press staff men to Hopewell. He himself dashed to the executive offices of Governor A. Harry Moore in Trenton.

Governor Moore was not there. Jamieson called the Governor at his home and while waiting, got the New York office of the Associated Press by telephone and held the wire open.

HELD WIRE

Governor Moore said he had just learned Col. Schwarzkopf had been trying to get him by telephone. Jamieson asked the Governor if he would call Col. Schwarzkopf immediately.

Soundest means by which it can be facilitated, for if we do not contribute our considered opinions how can there be any guarantee of success?

Victoria Daily Times

**More Than
\$5,000
CASH PRIZES**

200 WEEKLY PRIZES	GRAND PRIZES
8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks	1st Prize, \$500.00
1st Prize, \$100.00	2nd Prize, \$250.00
2nd Prize, \$25.00	3rd Prize, \$100.00
3rd Prize, \$10.00	4th Prize, \$50.00
And Five Prizes of \$5.00	5th Prize, \$25.00
	And Fifteen Prizes of \$5.00

Photo Contest

Conducted in Connection With the National Master-Snap Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

\$350 Extra Local Prizes

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize \$5.00
2nd Prize \$3.00
3rd Prize \$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements

Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize \$25.00
2nd Prize \$15.00
3rd Prize \$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each

All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

- Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street
- Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)
- Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
- MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street
- Hiscocks & Clearhue Limited, 627 Yates St.
- Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street
- Diggon's Limited, 1308 Government Street
- T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street
- Joe Sommer & Sons Limited, 1012 Government Street
- Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue
- Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale
- Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road
- Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street
- Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street
- Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road
- Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road
- James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street
- Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street
- Jennet's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road
- Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road
- Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets

- Peacey's Drug Store, 1731 Fairfield Road
- Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1249 Esquimalt Road
- Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street
- Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St. Foul Bay
- Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
- Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
- Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.
- Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.
- Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
- Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
- Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1679



Hudsonia

Flannel Suits

Now Only **22⁵⁰**

Here's the ideal Summer Suit—snartly tailored, comfortable, cool. Appropriate for business wear—just what is needed during holiday months. Choose from three shades of grey—light, medium and dark. Lined with art satin. Models for all types—regular, tall, medium or portly. Sizes 35 to 46.

Plain Broadcloth Shirts

Made by Arrow and Tooke. Fine quality broadcloths in white, blue or green. Collar attached or with separate collar. All sizes. **1⁹⁵**

Main Floor, HBC

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 75c

12 to 9 p.m.—Every Week-end
SIDNEY HOTEL

May 17, at 8 p.m., for grill, issue of kit and rifle-shooting in the miniature range. Dress—drill order. Vacancies exist for recruits in this company.

Attestations—Reg. No. 224, A. Laugher, May 5, 1932; Reg. No. 225, P. Williams, May 10, 1932; Reg. No. 226, A. E. Lowe, May 7, 1932.

Promotions—Reg. No. 224, A. Laugher to be corporal as from May 17, 1932.

M. H. BRYNE, Second Lieut., Officer Commanding.

parade with the unit on Monday, May 16.

Training—Monday, May 16, under battalion arrangements: 8 p.m. fall-in; 8:10 p.m. O.C.'s inspection; 8:25-9 p.m. composite platoon drill; 9-9:30 p.m. battalion drill, ceremonial. Thursday, May 19: L.G. section; specialist sections.

Text books—All ranks in possession of text books on loan from the orderly room must return same immediately, as they are required for inspection.

Officers' meeting—There will be a meeting of all officers immediately after parade on Monday, May 16, in battalion orderly room.

Notice—Regimental sergeants' and men's mess meetings will be held on Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. Dress: Sergeants, blues and trousers; men, drill order.

Attestations—1412 Pte. D. Fyvie, "H.Q." (Sigs), May 5, 1932; 1413 Pte. M. W. Punt, "H.Q." (S.B.), May 9, 1932.

Leave of absence—The officer commanding has granted leave of absence

to the undermentioned for the periods set out: 1282 Pte. H. G. McGee, C Coy., for two months from May 8, 1932; 1287 Pte. J. Creelman, C Coy., for two months, from May 9, 1932.

Discharges—1190 Pte. G. Gibson, D Coy., May 9, 1932.

R. B. MATHEWS, Captain and Adjutant.

ELEVENTH MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the Armories for practical work on the I.C. engine under M.S.S. Herriott. Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Captain, officer commanding.

"A" COMPANY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION C.M.G.C.

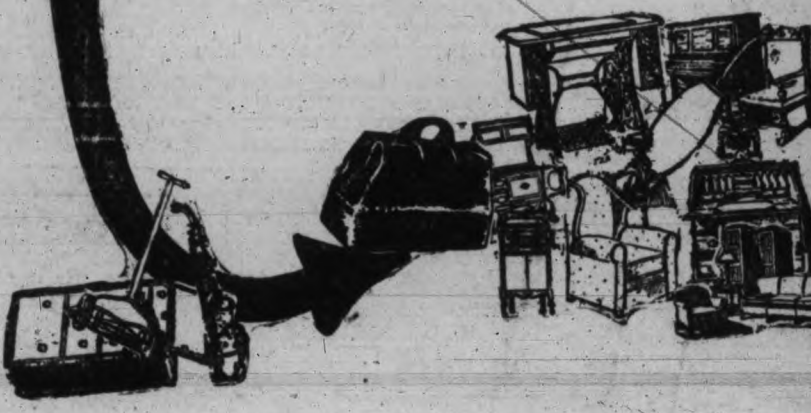
Parades—The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. Dress—drill order.

W. A. E. HADLEY, Major, Officer Commanding.

Waski

Madam let the little Want Ads help you house-clean. Sell the used clothes, jewelry, electric washer, furniture, bike, trunk, tent, radio, golf clubs, toys, gun, ice box, summer camp furniture, etc., for CASH.

Hundreds of people will pay you CASH for articles you no longer need. A Times Want Ad costs a few cents and brings many dollars.



HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

FOUL BAY—WELL-BUILT SEVEN-ROOM house, near sea, school and car; three bedrooms, full bathroom, fruit trees, maple at \$3,000. \$2,995. 906-8-121.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN Modern homes for sale, easy terms. D. H. Bate, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

REAL BARGAIN—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN clean home, City built, beautiful view, close to Willow Beach and sea. \$2,200. Ad. 2139. 100-11-11.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

BARGAIN HUNTERS, READ THIS! OAK BAY—ATTRACTIVE 7-room semi-detached house, drawing-room, three bedrooms, sun-room, fruit, shrubs, furnace, garage, etc. \$4,200 (unfurnished). BARS ENAP—Five-room bungalow, Commodious and well planned. Furnace and garage. Quiet location one block from car line. Gracious bungalow. \$2,100 basement. 9944-26-125.

NEAR BEACH Superior house, lot 43x114; 7 rooms, 4 beds, tiled bathroom, heated by hot air operated by Pess automatic oil burner; hardwood floor in living, dining-rooms and hall; nice lawn, linoleum, curtains, electric fixtures, and Magic Chef cooker go with this house. \$4,750. With furniture. \$7,750.

MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 610 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. G6624

What Can Be More Desirable Than A HOME BY THE SEA? If you have a small lot that is just the size you need, here is a chance of securing a very low price a site which will be in keeping with your plan. From this is obtained a most wonderful view of the sea and the beautiful Olympic Range and passing steamers.

ENJOY THE SEA AIR this summer and a dip every morning right FROM YOUR OWN BEACH. This nice level lot has a view of the sea and the Olympic Range with an average depth of 175 feet.

THE PRICE IS ONLY \$1,200 (You can have half the frontage for \$600). Waterfront lot facing south are very limited. If you doubt this, see if you can obtain a site as one between Esquimalt and Oak Bay. Electric light, telephone and sewerage available.

SWINERTON & MORGAN LIMITED 640 Fort Street We Write Pire and Automobile Insurance

TORONTO STREET, JAMES BAY, NEAR Government. Two lots of 58 feet frontage each, with small three-room house with sewer and water laid on. An excellent chance to get a fine piece of property with good garden soil, and a building that can be fixed up, for \$600.

HILLSIDE AVENUE, near car terminus. A property of 10 acres, with a six-room house, also a large workshop, suitable for a builder, gardener or greenhouse man. \$2,000. Fine garden soil.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. Phone 24126 After hours, G4918

SPECIAL BARGAIN—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—PRICE, \$1,250, ON TERMS Here is an attractive bungalow of four rooms, all in first-class condition; no expense needed for a long time near school and street car service; large lot; garage. This is a genuine bargain and we advise an early inspection.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad Street, Phone G771

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Ideal location. Confectionery, ice cream, soft drinks, etc., with furnished apartments. The owner is anxious to sell this business along with the property as a going concern. There are four furnished apartments, which are always rented and bring in a good revenue. The location of the property assures anyone taking over this business of a nice income. We are asked to sell at a price that will interest anyone looking for a chance to secure a business at a very low price and on terms.

Six rooms, close in, price \$1,100—This is a bargain in a six-room house, within walking distance of the city garage, on a full-sized lot 60x120, on good terms.

GILLIES, HART & CO. LTD. 611 Fort St. Phone G1181

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE—Eight seven-room bungalow, standing on 1 1/2 acres of exquisite garden. House planned with large living room, open fireplace, dining-room with built in buffet, kitchen, three bright bedrooms, sewing room, pantry and modern three piece bathroom. The outbuildings consist of garage-shed, and a shed and chicken house. The land is half planted in lawn, shade trees, shrubs, climbing vines, etc., and in variety 50 fruit trees and vegetable garden. Location is unexcelled; high, just off the main road, 1 1/2 miles from the city. Hall, good view, low taxes. Call in and see snaps. You will be surprised.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD. 1222 Broad Street

ESTABLISHED 1863

\$1,500 BUYS A COSY BUNGALOW with garden lot, in Saanich, right on a bus line and not far from the city. Can be bought on terms and the taxes are only \$10 per annum.

\$1,500 also buys a cottage of six rooms with rice lower garden, fruit trees, sea view and near beach.

B.C. LAND & INV. AGENCY LTD. 622 Government Street G4115

ACREAGE

ONE ACRE GOOD LAND, ESQUIMALT Road, near Fraser Street, \$500. 10390-3-117.

SIX ACRES, CLEARED, LARGE GARDEN planted; small new house, garage, corner School Cross Road and East Saanich Road. 1900; \$150 cash, balance \$10, set at once; or rent, W. A. Griffiths. 1581-1-116

Btd. 1908 Old Adv. Agency in B.C. "Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

IN ADDITION TO MAIL AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING,

We can execute quickly,

1. Mimeographed pamphlets and booklets (plain or illustrated).

2. Circulars, price lists for stores and others.

3. Addressing and mailing.

4. Financial statements.

5. Circulars postpaid.

6. Mimeographing and multigraphing.

7. Notices of meetings.

8. Programmes (plain or fancy).

9. Rules forms for offices and factory use.

10. Lodge, Club and other circulars.

11. Personal letters in quantities (each letter with name on top and signed).

12. Mailing lists (local or out-of-town).

It will pay you to get our prices, stationery and printing supplied if desired.

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROSPECTOR KNOWS CREEK IN BRIDGE River district where gravel carries coarse gold pieces worth dollars. Good wages can be made in crude way. Going next week. Will give half interest in lease for \$150 or full claim same proportion. Box 1509, Times. 1529-3-118.

SMALL BUSINESS, "COLORCRETE PRO- ducts," including equipment and made up stock. To go at a sacrifice. Box 1496, Times. 1496-26-131.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MUST SELL TWO vacant, productive, apartment houses. \$1500 each, \$2500 each. Box 570, Times. 5691-17

South of Oak Bay Avenue

\$4500 Fair Initial Payment—Balance at 7%.

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd. Col. B. de Mossin 618 Broughton Street E 4104

\$2,000 UNDER VALUE

This fine, well-built, modern eight-room house in good condition, inside and out; located on mile circle; complete with full cement basement, furnace, fireplace, pantry, entrance hall, garage, etc. Offered less than half its value.

ONLY \$2200 TERMS Listing 1290. Discount for Cash.

THE GRIFFITH CO. 613 View St. Phone E 7181

INTERESTING EXCHANGES

NO. 3—SAANICH. Four acres, all cleared; 6-7-room house, plastered, good condition. Oak trees; good water. Overlooking Patricia Bay. Value about \$3,750. Trade for house in or near city.

PEMBERTON & SON Established 1887 625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

Auction Sale

At Sidney Auction Mart

Livestock, Poultry Machinery, Furniture Clothing, Etc.

Bring your goods to be sold and give us a try.

See James Ormand, or Phone Sidney 613

And don't forget the sales at the City Auction Mart, Wednesday as well as Saturday.

McPHERSON & ROWSE Auctioneers

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Victoria City Electoral District

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act."

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 14th day of April, 1932.

GEO. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters Victoria City Electoral District

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Esquimalt Electoral District

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act."

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 14th day of April, 1932.

GEO. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters Esquimalt Electoral District

CAR LOADINGS OFF

Ottawa, May 14.—A decrease in the car loadings for the week ended May 7 was reported by the Bureau of Statistics to-day. Total loadings were 41,028 cars, a decline of 723 cars from the previous week.

In the eastern division the loadings aggregated 26,873 cars, an increase of 161 above the previous week, while the western division showed a drop of 883 cars to a total of 13,155. Compared with last year's loadings the total was less by 12,259 cars, or twenty-three per cent.

Total merchandise loading continued to decline, amounting to 14,394 cars, or 373 cars less than for the week ending April 29.

VERTICAL

1. Principal city in Kentucky.

2. Minor note.

3. Below.

4. English college.

5. Pealed.

6. Acronymic syllables of metrical feet.

7. South-east.

8. Bag.

9. Ignorant.

10. Ignorant.

A WEEK IN FAIRYLAND



Nobody ever entirely loses that childhood illusion of a land which surpasses in loveliness, surprises and happiness anything that the mind is capable of envisaging; the land of make-believe, which everyone hopes may someday become a reality. It is not too much to say that the glorious Rockies, Canada's great holiday territory, renowned throughout the world, are as close to this elusive dreamland as anything that mortal man is likely to discover. Special arrangements for the coming season now bring a week in this modern fairyland well within the reach of the average traveller, with Banff and Lake Louise, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as base-points and a wide range of every varying scenery and cosy bungalow camps beyond. The "six-and-a-half-days" tour has already become a slogan among those planning their summer vacation, embracing, as it does, not only the two famous hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, but such well known points of interest and beauty as Johnston Canyon, Moraine Lake and the immortal Valley of the Ten Peaks; the Lakes in the Clouds; the Plain of the Six Glaciers; the Great Divide; Wapta Lake Bungalow

Camp; Yoho Valley and Bungalow Camp; Takakkaw Falls; the historic Kicking Horse; Mount Stephen; Emerald Lake and the wonders of the great mountains near Field, B.C. Easily reached from all points by Canadian Pacific Railway; main line points are linked with the camps in the inner mountains by the Brewster Transport Company, past masters in comfort and conveyance for the traveller in the valleys and passes of the mighty Rockies. Automobile drives, trail rides and hikes combine with bright entertainment in the evenings to make the holiday something to be remembered for a lifetime.

the chlorophyll which is particularly rich on the leaves.

The green colored vegetables are of the greatest importance for their iron content as well as for many other nutritive factors. The average American diet would be much improved by a more liberal use of green vegetables.

To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, MAY 14
Lillian Edith Merriman, 402 John Street, Victoria, (4).
Joyce Buchanan, Patricia Bay, Sidney, (12).
Rose May Cooper, 3117 Delta Street, Victoria, (9).
Barbara Bertha Peterson, 51 Oswego Street, Victoria (1).

SUNDAY, MAY 15
Iris Louise Eaton, 1228 Johnson Street, Victoria, (10).
Velma Louise Burr, 1001 Hillside Avenue, Victoria (5).
Norman Ricketts, 1222 Loyal Street, Victoria, (6).
Margaret Amy Ward, 2535 Victoria Street, Victoria, (12).
Eric Gordon Dowell, 30 Howe Street, Victoria, (5).
Joyce Thelma Stecker, 645 Radcliffe Lane, Victoria (8).
John Pendray, 3800 Saanich Road, Saanich, (7).
Jessie Lillian Weatherill, 1112 Cook Street, Victoria (12).

EMPIRE SHOWS MYSTERY PLAY

Some sort of a record is claimed for Lionel Atwill, distinguished stage star, who went through more than 200 dress rehearsals for the role in which he makes his talking picture debut.

The role is the principal one in "The Silent Witness," the Fox mystery drama opening to-day at the Empire Theatre, that of an indulgent father, who in order to protect his son from a murder charge, assumes the responsibility for the crime in which the boy is involved.

Immediately prior to his Hollywood engagement, Atwill appeared in "The Silent Witness" through some 240 stage performances. The play, a successful hit, opened at the Morosco Theatre in New York City on March 25, 1931, and following a successful run was taken on tour in the principal centres.

When the play was purchased by Fox Films, Atwill's talents were purchased with it, as the movie people believed he was the only actor who could give the important role its necessary color and life.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Robert Ellis, portraying a gang chief in the Columbia picture, "The Last Parade," is now at the Playhouse Theatre, believes his role may get him into trouble. "First thing you know," said Bob, "some policeman in another town after seeing me as a gangster in several films, will remember my face when I drop into his city and pick me up as a suspicious character. There ought to be a law about this."

ROMANO THEATRE

Adolphe Menjou, appearing at the Romano Theatre this week in RKO Radio Pictures' drama, "Friends and Lovers," is the son of a former restaurateur and hotel owner.

Upon his return from France after the World War, Menjou gave up his aspirations to become an actor and joined his father in Cleveland, Ohio. They went broke.

Menjou had just enough money for a ticket to New York. He packed a suitcase with delicacies and set out. The rich foods, caviar, paté de foie gras, sardines and other delicacies, sustained him for three weeks until he secured his first job on the stage.

Nova Scotia Bank Declares Dividend

Toronto, May 14.—Bank of Nova Scotia has declared a dividend of 4 per cent, payable July 15, to shareholders of record June 15.

SWIM CHAMP AT DOMINION

Johnny Weismuller Has Role in "Tarzan, the Ape Man" Here For Seven Days

Is Worthy Successor to "Trader Horn" and Shows Many Scenes in Africa

"Tarzan, the Ape Man," latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer jungle adventure picture which opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre, is a thrilling successor to "Trader Horn," made by the same company. Both productions were directed by W. S. Van Dyke, the famous explorer-director.

An interesting portrayal in the picture is that of Johnny Weismuller, world's champion swimmer, chosen for the title role because of his tremendous physical build. His terrific muscular drive, developed by years of swimming, seemed to be a great aid to him in swinging through jungle trees at dizzying heights. The championship technique which won him many world records is amply demonstrated in the vivid swimming sequences.

Most African adventure pictures succeed only in being fantastic, but M-G-M has followed the precedent they established with "Trader Horn" and has succeeded in faithfully transferring to the screen all the breath-taking thrills of the widely-read Edgar Rice Burroughs story. The authentic atmosphere of the original locale in the region surrounding Lake Alberta and the Mountains of the Moon provides an effective background for the production.

For the first time a motion picture has actually been filmed and recorded in sound in Newfoundland and off the rugged, ice-bound coast of Labrador. This is "The Viking," which is at the Capitol Theatre to-day. These authentic background provide a most unusual setting for a tense, dramatic story of the rivalry of two seafarers for the love of a woman whom they both loved.

"The Viking" is the picture which took a tragic toll of twenty-six lives when the sealing vessel, after which it was named, was destroyed in an explosion near Hope Island, off the northern coast of Newfoundland.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Tim McCoy spends as much time on his Wyoming ranch as he does in Hollywood. The colorful western star owns a huge ranch in central Wyoming, near the small town of Thermopolis, and upon the conclusion of each picture.

COLUMBIA CANADIAN NEWS

"THE MYSTERY TROOPER"

"BILLBOARD GIRL"

With the Radio Star BING CROSBY

Mat., 2 to 5, 10c. Even., 20c

NEXT MONDAY

LUPE VELAZ and LEO CARRILLO in "THE BROKEN WING"

Capitol

NOW SHOWING

A Great Double Bill for the Price of One

THE VIKING

A Drama of Fighting Love in the Frozen Wastes of The Arctic, and

'The Secret Witness'

The Perfect Mystery Drama, With Una Merkel William Collier Jr. Zazu Pitts FOX NEWS

Usual Prices

MOUNTED FURY

Love, Life and Duty Where Death is a Constant Threat! Also JACK HOLTS In the Story, Guaranteed Dared to Be

PLAYHOUSE

ROMANO

"Friends and Lovers"

Starring ADOLPHE MENJOU Comedy "LET'S DO THINGS"

Added Attraction:

"Tigers of the Deep"

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Dominion—"Tarzan the Ape Man," starring Neil Hamilton.

Capitol—"The Viking," starring Jed Nelson.

Playhouse—"The Last Parade," with Jack Holt.

Romano—"Friends and Lovers," with Adolphe Menjou.

Empire—"The Silent Witness," British Pictures.

Columbia—Tim McCoy in "Daring Danger."

STAGE

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Badminton.

ture, he flies his own plane back to his ranch home. "Daring Danger" is McCoy's newest Columbia picture, and is showing at the Columbia Theatre.

Sure Signs

of kidney troubles are pain in the back, difficult urination, deposits in urine. Gin Pills relieve kidney trouble by gently soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. 50c a box at all druggists.



GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

THE WORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR KIDNEY AND URINARY TROUBLES

STARTS TO-DAY

SHOWING ALL WEEK

TARZAN THE APE MAN

A Love Story Defying Convention

Millions have thrilled at the exploits of

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Mighty White King of the Jungles

TARZAN, reared by Apes as one of their own, fights his way through breath-taking jungle terrors for the love of his civilized mate.

Starring

JOHNNY WEISMULLER

Adolphe Menjou

Maureen O'Sullivan

C. Aubrey Smith

Neil Hamilton

ADDED ATTRACTION

"Screen Souvenirs"

AND DOMINION NEWS

Bargain Matinee 11 Noon Daily

Adults - 25c

Children - 10c

Matinees - 25c

Evenings - 50c

Loges-New Price - 60c

DOMINION

STARTS TO-DAY

6 DAYS ONLY

TO-DAY, 1 to 11 P.M.

The First FOX-BRITISH PICTURE Screened Here

The Strangest Love Crime That Ever Burned the Headlines

YOU WILL SEE A GREATER TRIAL SCENE THAN IN "THE DREYFUS CASE"

The SILENT WITNESS

with LIONEL ATWILL

England's Greatest International Star

ESTABLISHED 1885

THE NEW FORD SHOES

ARE HERE—OXFORDS AND BOOTS

\$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00 \$6.50

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St. Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Royal Blue Line Drive Yourself Cars

Rates to Suit the Slimmest Purse

5¢ Per Mile, 80¢ Per Hour, or \$2.50 for Six Hours. Week-days

Sundays and Holidays Slightly Higher

SAFETY CAB COMPANY, 742 YATES STREET PHONE G 1153

Glasses at Lower Cost

Our upstairs location permits the giving of first-class optical service at lower cost. You save on all styles of glasses upwards from \$3.00

GORDON SHAW, Opt.D.

OPTOMETRIST

Woolworth Building

LIQUOR SALES ARE ALLEGED

One Man Fined, Another Remanded For Unlawful Sale in City

Two persons were charged before Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning with unlawful sale of liquor.

Alex Munson pleaded guilty to an offence on May 7 at 1809 Blanshard Street and was fined \$300 or three months. The charge was followed after a police officer in plain clothes entered the place and purchased two bottles of beer.

Joseph Haig was charged with an offence at 734 Pandora Avenue on the same day. Stuart Henderson appeared for him and the case was remanded to next Friday without plea.

TEEN JORE

1501 GOVERNMENT ST. (Corner Pandora Avenue)

BIG REDUCTION S-A-L-E

Everything Greatly Reduced

REED CHAIRS and Other Goods

HALF PRICE AND LESS

FREE—Gift Envelopes to Every body. Value up to \$2.00.

Sale of English Prams

\$27.50 value, sale \$24.75

\$35.00 value, sale \$29.75

\$45.00 value, sale \$39.75

\$55.00 value, sale \$45.00

Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture

719 Yates

Standard Garbage Cans

at City Prices

With lid \$3.50

Without lid \$2.50

Made by Disabled Soldiers

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

554 Johnson Empire 3513

I'LL TELL you that the best way to get a tenant for that vacant summer cottage and get him quick. Through The Times Rental Ads. Be the "early bird" and get the early renter who is looking now. Phone your Summer Cottage for Rent Ad to E 4175. Yes, you can charge it.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will be held in the clubrooms, Blanshard Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7:15 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Charged with theft of \$43.99 from A. E. Latimer, between February 1 and May 1, a youth named Charles Sadler was arraigned before Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning and remanded to Monday without plea.

Andrew Bell, who pleaded guilty to entering the house of F. O. Hall, 2914 Harriet Road, was given his liberty by Judge Lampson to-day by promising the judge to be on his good behavior for one year. Stuart Henderson appeared as counsel for Bell, while Harold Tait was prosecutor for Sanich.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The beer license of the Columbia Hotel, Vancouver, has been suspended indefinitely. It was announced by liquor board officials here to-day.

The Esquimalt Social Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the secretary-treasurer, George J. Cook, 525 Nelson Street. Five hundred will be played and prizes awarded.

After investigation by provincial police to-day, it was announced the report that William Bagley, much sought for gunman, had been seen near Vancouver, was a case of mistaken identity.

A report on asbestos, the second of a series of papers on non-metallic minerals, was issued to-day by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, and shows that much low-grade asbestos has been found in several sections of the province.

Citizens' shelter committee donations as at May 14 are: Previous reported \$888.97, new donation \$86, total to date \$974.97. Names of new donors: Mrs. Spinks, Mrs. Webster, John Grant, Rev. James Hood, Miss Macklin, Miss Agnew, Mayor Leeming, Mr. Abbott and Sir Percy Lake.

Home brewers in British Columbia may rest easy so far as the provincial authorities are concerned. It was stated by Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, to-day, that the matter taken up with Premier Tolmie at Ottawa, who pointed out that the question was one for the federal authorities to deal with.

The public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon instructed the city relief committee to consider the request for the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League for additional help in the way of relief for war veterans who were out of work but receiving small pensions.

Funeral Yesterday Of R. M. Blomfield

Many "borrowing" friends, together with deputations from the Army and Navy Veterans' Association and British Public Schools Club, of which he had been a member, attended the funeral service yesterday for Richard M. Blomfield. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, officiated at the service, at which two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. The casket was draped with a Union Jack and was surrounded by wreaths and floral tributes.

Following the service, the remains were forwarded to Seattle for cremation. The ashes will be returned to Victoria, and later will be sent to his parents in England for burial there.

Rabbi Cohen May Visit This City

Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, New York, executive director of the United Synagogue of America, is expected to visit shortly in connection with the United Synagogue movement. Rabbi Cohen will confer with Jewish leaders and deliver addresses in the principal congregations.

The tour of the New York rabbinical leader is being made in view of the rapid spread of conservative Judaism through the south and western part of the continent. Within the last few years a large number of congregations have affiliated themselves with the United Synagogue of America, bringing the total number of bodies affiliated with the national organization to more than 800.

Rabbi Cohen is now completing fifteen years' service as the executive director of the United Synagogue of America.

POISONOUS GASES ELIMINATED BY NEW DEVICE

Considerable interest has been aroused by the device recently brought out by W. A. Black of Victoria, a device designed to eliminate carbon, and to act as a gas saver on the standard automobile engine. This device received a thorough test during a 20,000-mile tour in an Essex coupe in which the economy of efficiency was proven beyond question. It is now in use by many drivers. Safety is a prominent factor in the popularity with which the device has met, as the danger of being overcome by gas fumes is practically banished. The dreaded carbon monoxide which has taken toll of so many lives has received a complete check.

FUNERAL IS HELD

Relatives and many friends attended the funeral service yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth White, many lovely flowers covering the casket. The service was conducted by Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chadwick. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Funeral Park, the pallbearers being G. Stancomb, S. Hennison, W. Sinclair, F. Cuddington, H. J. Hemming and E. Fenty.

All liquor bought by the Liquor Control Board from the Old Country is now packed in handy drivers from B.C. Lumber, H. B. Thomson, chairman of the board, announced to-day.

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Standard Garbage Cans

at City Prices

With lid \$3.50

Without lid \$2.50

Made by Disabled Soldiers

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

554 Johnson Empire 3513

MORE CARS WITH RADIO

G. E. Olson, Philco Manager, Says "Transitone" Finding Favor With Motorists

Canadian Factory Turning Out Radio Products Formerly Handled in U.S.

G. E. Olson, general manager in Canada for Philco products, who is at the Empress Hotel to-day from Toronto, finds the radio business holding up well throughout Canada.

He explained that the Canadian factory of the Philco Company was now turning out all exports in this line formerly handled in the United States. An additional 35,000 square feet of manufacturing space has been added to the plant and the mechanical and technical staffs have been increased by 50 per cent.

The new "Transitone," manufactured by the Philco Company especially for automobile installation, is finding a steady market. Mr. Olson stated in predicting a more widespread use of radio in motor cars.

Traveling with Mr. Olson is H. B. Jagoe, manager of Radio Sales Service Limited, Vancouver, Philco distributors for British Columbia. During this forenoon he travelled upon H. J. Cunningham, local representative for Philco products.

INTEREST SWELLS IN LOAN METHOD

Approximately One-fourth of Refunding Issue Taken Up Now

Increasing momentum in the city's "over-the-counter" sale plan for its \$200,000 serial debenture refunding issue was noted at the City Hall this morning as replies commenced to come in to an appeal made to merchants to accept part payment for accounts in bonds.

At the city treasurer's office it was reported that practically one-quarter or \$50,000 of the issue had either been taken up or applied for to date.

Several merchants have offered to take bonds for payment of from 30 to 50 per cent of their accounts. The flow of applications from individual investors is ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 and is steadily gaining in volume.

Warns Against MEASLES HERE

Care Needed to Prevent Epidemic, Says Health Officer

An increase in the number of measles cases in the city prompted Medical Officer Richard Felton this morning to issue a second warning to parents regarding care of their children to prevent an epidemic.

While the number of cases occurring so far is not very considerable, yet there is sufficient indication of an inevitable spread of this child malady through the city during the next few months. One reason for this is the prevalence of so-called "missed" and "abortive" cases, of so mild a character that they are overlooked by parents, he said.

Last month there were fifty-one cases of measles reported to the health officer, as compared with four in March and six in February. For the first two weeks of May, thirty-eight new cases have occurred, showing a spread of the malady.

"A measles epidemic is particularly unfortunate at school examination time and teachers must expect to sacrifice a little in this direction," he said. "School teachers are always ready to do everything to alleviate the temporary educational difficulties which may be involved, and one must always remember that the infection can be spread by reasonable care on everyone's part."

"We are fortunate in our climate and in our plentifulness of open spaces and beaches, a healthy open-air child will have greater resistance and will recover more quickly."

"We expect every case to be reported to the Health Department, as a neighborly and fine citizenlike duty. It is only then that we can get a clear grasp of the situation and take any necessary steps to checking the outbreak and keeping our children healthy. Report direct to the health officer, either personally or by phone, and also let your school teacher or school nurse know."

"Measles in itself is not usually a serious disease," he pointed out. "The danger lies in complications such as bronchitis, pneumonia, or ear, nose and throat trouble. If the child, while in the feverish stage, is exposed unduly to cold night air or to draughts, or to contact with other children suffering from colds and sore throats."

"The infection is comparatively short and isolation is only required for eight days following the appearance of the rash. Other children who have not had the disease must be 'quarantined' for fourteen days, after which lapse of time they will not develop it. It is rare to have measles a second time."

LAST RITES ON MAINLAND

The remains of Adam Frederick Preston of 1906 Birch Street, who passed away last Sunday, were cremated in Vancouver on Wednesday. Interment will be in the Masonic Cemetery. Mr. Preston, who was a pioneer of Winnipeg before coming to Victoria to reside twenty-five years ago, had been a member of the A.P. and A.M. for many years and was also a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

WILLIAM R. YULE
JACK LEEMING
ALEXANDER THOMSON
MICHAEL YOUNG



ALEXANDER THOMSON
Mr. Thomson, who celebrates his birthday to-day, was the first white child to be born in Sanich, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, coming around Cape Horn in 1852. He was born in 1850, and is still an active man. He is a successful farmer and a well-known member of the Thomson family in Sanich.



MICHAEL YOUNG
Michael Young, 439 Quebec Street, who came to Victoria from Bavaria sixty-one years ago, celebrates his eighty-ninth birthday to-morrow and few who have seen the benevolent old man on his daily walks would realize that he is approaching the ninetieth milestone. He is in perfect physical health, as he enjoys his well-earned retirement after an active career. For many years he was in the hotel business in Victoria and had a long connection with the New England Hotel. Every day he walks briskly into town, as he lightly carries his eighty-nine years. He resides with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young.

Jack Leeming, 680 Beacon Street, is a member of the well-known Leeming family, one of whom is the mayor of Victoria. Jack is manager of the Government Street branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Yule is foreman of the city blacksmith shop and has been in the civic employ for the last twenty years. He celebrates his birthday to-day. Mr. Yule is a doughty Scotsman, who learned the blacksmith trade when horses were not so few and far between as in these days.

TO SPEAK ON LOCOMOTIVES

W. A. Sturrock Will Address Kiwanians; Prof. Walter Gage at Gyro Club

"The Evolution and Development of the Locomotive" will be the subject of an address by W. A. Sturrock of the E. and N. Railway, before the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel, Tuesday, J. W. Buckler will be the vocal soloist.

Professor Walter Gage, registrar and professor of mathematics at Victoria College, will speak on "Numbers and Counting" before the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Monday.

U.R.C. MAN COMING

On Thursday, Professor George M. Weil, head of the Department of Education at the University of British Columbia, will speak on a subject of interest before the Rotary Club.

Tuesday evening Rotarians will journey to the North Saanich Service Club hall to participate in a joint social. The Rotary Table Club will close its season in the Empress Hotel Tuesday evening with a programme of entertainment and closing speeches.

No meetings of the Canadian Club, the Empress Club, the Professional Women's Club or the Kinsmen's Club are scheduled this week.

R. Fanthorpe Heads Labor Organization

The United Front Council of Vancouver Island yesterday evening confirmed Richard Fanthorpe as chairman, and Hans Kroeger as secretary, at a meeting held at the N.U.W.A. Hall. E. G. Gurnud, W. Caird, W. Jones and C. Williamson were appointed a committee to prepare a platform of objectives for the organization.

COMMUNICATIONS GREAT PROBLEM

W. M. Birks, Montreal, Points to Need of Development in Empire Communications

Accurate Intra-empire Business Statistics Another Important Trade Phase

W. M. Birks, vice-president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, who is in the city to-day with Col. W. L. McGregor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, advocates efficient and economical communication as essential to empire business.

"Rapid, efficient and economical communication is an essential to big business and in our efforts to promote empire trade one of the subjects to which we must devote careful attention is that of cable and wireless communications," said Mr. Birks in an interview given at the Empress Hotel to-day. "In this respect the empire is not as yet 'sufficient unto itself,' or completely endowed, and it is important that it should be more effectively organized along these lines in the interests of facilitating the exchange of empire goods between empire countries," he added.

"The subject of intra-empire cables has been under discussion at the meetings of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire for some years and already practical steps have been taken to consolidate and to extend empire cables. Imperial communications limited was launched only a few years ago to undertake this matter and has made excellent progress, under the able chairmanship of Sir Basil Blackett, toward realizing the aim in question. Not only is Imperial Communications Limited endeavoring to bring together existing cable companies into a co-operative scheme, it also plans to make cable service available to the more remote parts. The company is, of course, under government supervision, and is also, I understand, subsidized in many of its activities."

TO BE DISCUSSED

"As a matter of fact," continued Mr. Birks, "the problem of Imperial Communications is apparently to be discussed at the forthcoming conference. It will be interesting to note what decisions are arrived at for it seems that big foreign combines are in the way of the empire being assured of cable services in and out of season. It is for this latter reason as much as anything that the empire is anxious to see an effective settlement of the present situation, which practically means that in some respects empire business is dependent upon foreign companies for intra-communication—a situation sure to be remedied."

"Another important phase of empire trade," continued Mr. Birks, "is the difficulty of obtaining accurate intra-empire business statistics. It seems that this shortcoming has been an advisement for years, but still no definite agreements for co-operation between the empire countries have as yet been arrived at. Apparently, yet business men must have accurate and intelligent statistics for trade promotion. It is understandable that governments bursars may not wish to change systems, but eventually change will have to be made, and the sooner it comes the better. Accurate, comprehensive empire trade statistics which reveal and show something to business, are absolutely essential, and so it is to be hoped that we shall not have to wait for them very long after the Imperial Economic Conference in July."

Bridesmaids In Madonna Gowns At Big Wedding

Curious Medieval Costumes Copied From Stained Glass Window at London Wedding; Dressing Problem Delays Ceremony

London, May 14.—Curious medieval gowns, copied from a stained-glass window the bride had seen in Normandy, were worn by the six bridesmaids at the wedding of Lady Welby's daughter to Capt. Gerald Guinness, which took place at St. James's Church, Piccadilly, recently.

The bridesmaids wore velvet and cloaks of Madonna blue over cream robes held in place by golden girdles. Large golden crosses hung round their necks. On their heads were golden haloes covered with stars. They carried single stem lilies bound in gold.

So intricate were the costumes, that the bridesmaids, it is reported, had an hour to array each in her robes. So long was the process that their delayed arrival at the church caused some anxiety, the ceremony being delayed in consequence.

Overnight Entries For Churchill Downs

First race—Five furlongs: Esella 110, Wauchoe 109, Georgia Lily 115, Transpore 100, Golden Deeds 113, Suspense 109, Sister Electra 111, Skil 104, Black Noe 112, Stimoway 109, Nany D. 109, Elms 109, Fountain 109, Polly Cracker 109, Rose Bow 109, Infinites 109, Three Bees 109, Cyrrare 109, Advancing Ann 111, and Helen Bab 116.

Second race—Six and one-half furlongs: Sun Patch 106, Bright Moon 109, The Widower 112, Major Lamplier 112, Rowdy Boy 108, Jodie K. 108, Actantius 108, Prudy Bass 107, Macks 112, Loe Gold 109, Marcorio 109, Abes Pal 108, Miss Pandora 109, Delvin 108, Minnie Gage 103, Storm Angel 108, Agnes P. 103, Miss Burke 103, Zondie 112 and Clansy Choice 108.

Third race—Five furlongs: Go Fetch 109, My Blaze 109, Billy Bon 112, Good Scout 109, Opinion 112, Sue Terry 109, Captain Joy 109, Ireddell 112, Hasty Peter 112, Lee Gold 109, Marcorio 109, Glorione 112, Stride Away 112, Red Boot 112, Absolution 109, Prior 109, Miss Evans 109.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Texas Knight 112, Oh Daye 112, Monks First 112, Indian Runner 115, Depression 107, Adobe Post 115, Hay Angel 112, Thistle Ace 113, Sasarac 112, Oct Hop 112.

Fifth race—One mile: Princess Camella 115, Porters Dream 112, Peggy Lehmann 112, I Say 112, Lady Louisa 112, Modern Queen 115.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sunfire 115, Nogwood 108, Brass Mon-peter 119, Chene 119, Chokolotkee 115.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Texas Knight 112, Oh Daye 112, Monks First 112, Indian Runner 115, Depression 107, Adobe Post 115, Hay Angel 112, Thistle Ace 113, Sasarac 112, Oct Hop 112.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sunfire 115, Nogwood 108, Brass Mon-peter 119, Chene 119, Chokolotkee 115.

Ninth race—Six furlongs: Texas Knight 112, Oh Daye 112, Monks First 112, Indian Runner 115, Depression 107, Adobe Post 115, Hay Angel 112, Thistle Ace 113, Sasarac 112, Oct Hop 112.

Tenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sunfire 115, Nogwood 108, Brass Mon-peter 119, Chene 119, Chokolotkee 115.

Play Piano Accordion

Young Fellows To-day Play the Piano Accordion

Even more popular than the saxophone, and indefinitely more attractive in its musical possibilities is the piano accordion.

A full range here to select from, including models of the famous Hohner make. Easy to learn, easy to play, and just as easy to buy. Priced, on easy terms, from

\$45.00

FLETCHER BROS

(VICTORIA) LTD

1110 Douglas Street

A Permanent Wave of Distinction

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT..... \$5.00

The care of the hair and the face has become a highly specialized art to be entrusted to none but able experts who are familiar with the new methods and know the types of hair dress best suited to your individuality. Curls of enduring precision to grace and line the face, so necessary for the modern styles.

We Sell and Apply Nitox—If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us

THE BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing

740 Fort St. Victoria Pioneer Permanent Waves Phone E mpire 4013

E. & T. RAPER

Phone Colquitz 18

Preferred Raw Holstein Milk

Lady Ebony 112, Lucky Dan 115, Lady Dean 110, Blast 117.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Dig 113, Sporting Lass 108, Davis Own 107, Ecoboa France 104, Lucy Melrose 107, Sammy Truck 101, All Forlorn 105, Stambull 110, Miss Delight 109, Star Mount 107, Cut Price 102, Flying Yarn 102, Kanganath 107, Stately Lady 109, Petaluro 104, Court Martial 112, Almadale 102.

Second race—Six furlongs: Pellegrino 109, Gay Donn 114, Honeyman 114, Hall Dwyer 109, Jimmie L. 109, Run On 112, Kenny Boy 107, Haddock 113, Lord Valentine 106, Yavoiava 109, Frank Light 109, Our Doctor 114, Single C. 109, Goldfox 114, Dr. Happy 104, Red Vest 109, Little Buster 104, Liberty Ace 109.

Third race—Six furlongs: Descriptive 107, J. George 109, Irish 109, Ormonahart 114, High Pocket 112, Sedgie 109, Knight Club 104, Bill Lutz 114, Scandal Sheet 109, Harpoon 114, Bag Lassher 112, Perfect Fly 114, Mailuu 104, Empress 109, Bunting Lad 104, Oct Long Hop 109, Distress Signal 114, Sparkling Star 114.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Happy Warrior 109, Bay Rose 111, Ecoboa Land 100, Dollar Princess 111, Well heled 111, Nell Kuhlman 104, Casmira 99, Essential 108, King Carers 111, Premeditated 102.

Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards: Popcorn 110, Fortuna Mia 98, Bitter-ent 108, Bag o' Roses 98, Royal Riot 103, George Jr. 111, Quick Sale 103, Lepidary 108, Golden Title 108, Baby Leaf 102, Cotton Top 107, Skidmore 105, Imel Da 103, Abastain 103, Buzzy Boo 105, Jorgensen 103, Conrad 103, Winnie C 108.

Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards: Runfl 108, Raymond Dale 108, Atill 108, Half Day 108, Coral Beach 113, Knockabout 108, Peter Peter 108, Macedonia 113, Torchfire 108, Beth Ballou 108, Parnell Boy 108, Mary Marvin 102, Homewood 108, Auriva 103, Diodoro 113, Flying Wings 108, Blue Cloud 113, Peasant Maid 103.

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: J. A. Well 113, The Show Off 111, Confidential 108, Nazdar 108, Lucky Drive 103, Lady Bienville 103, Bunyora 113, Fair Legion 108, Jack Alexander 108, Gypale Circle 113, Vagabond 111, Crushed Stone 113, Ultra Marine 108, Laurie 111, Underdon 103, Dick Chevely 108, Shonna 108, and Ansky 108.

CONSERVATIVES MEET

Vancouver, May 14.—The executive of the British Columbia Conservative Association held two meetings here to-day, one this morning and one this afternoon.

Found guilty of driving to the common danger on Hillside Avenue, George Bone was fined \$15 by Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning.

You Owe It to Yourself

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Canadian Olympic Boxing Team Named After Big Tourney

THE Five Easterners, One Westerner To Go To Los Angeles

Proposed Forming of Two Senior Rugby Leagues May Kill Leading Teams

Intermediate Division Would Pass and With It Some of The Best Play in the City

No Friction Between Canadian and English Code Groups; Want to Play Ball Here

CONSIDERATION is being given to the possibility of forming two senior rugby leagues here next season. The second string loop which might function as a senior "B" organization, would replace the intermediates, it is understood. Intermediate teams of last season would be placed in the higher company and the players on two teams representing the same club would be interchangeable on the first and second fifteens.

The proposal has its points. It would give those boys with more reliability than ability a chance to get games regularly instead of following those who are not good enough for the first team. It would remove the age-old problem of declaring intermediates seniors when they had played a match or two in the higher ranks. It could be used to restrict the number of seniors teams in the first division, as has been thought advisable in certain quarters.

For these boys the intermediate league furnishes a great incentive. More enthusiasm is shown by the players in this division than in the senior group. There are scores of rugby enthusiasts among who are ready to take the floor and yet who cannot agree that the intermediates play a better brand of rugby than the seniors.

If the intermediate league is abolished rugby will lose one of its best bets here. University School and Brentwood players, on the whole, are not big enough for the senior company. Many of Victoria College's boys could not stand the bumps in the heavier class.

With these squads out of the running, the second senior division would be constituted largely of those men who are not good enough for first string company but who have size and strength.

There is another angle from which to view the question. Virtually all the senior teams of the city have picked up promising players out of the intermediate league. They signed on the boys after they have put up good showings in their own division. But the promise of the intermediates, with a very few exceptions has not been realized after they entered senior company.

Let the intermediate league hold the status of a training ground for the seniors. But wait until the boys have learned the game before they are boosted into the higher class. Premature pushing has spoiled many a good junior who has been hoisted into the upper strata before he was ripe.

Then there is the well-meaning plea of those supporting the formation of a second senior division, to give the enthusiasts a game. Probably those who saw some of the matches at the tail end of last season, when it was not uncommon for a team to take the field with twelve or thirteen players, wonder where these spares were.

Judging from the remarks of the retiring Victoria union president, V. J. Denton, the local body is still holding the bag regarding the financing of the local men's rugby. The "All-star" team, which toured Japan.

Before the trip, it was the general impression that the \$300 the Victoria body put towards the local's expenses was part of a pool formed by all rugby unions having representation on the team. According to Mr. Denton's statements at the annual meeting, Victoria was the organization which did that.

It was further believed that all money laid out would be returned from the gates made in Japan. Certain sums have been returned to the Canadian union but none have come to Victoria.

One of the most gratifying features of the recent annual meeting was the wholehearted move on the part of the English code boys to "play ball" with the Canadian game devotees.

It is generally believed that the decline in interest in rugby in Vancouver has been caused chiefly through the wrangling of the English and Canadian interests.

As far as the Victoria Union is concerned, the boys who play with a forward pass will receive every consideration from the rugged men.

And, on the other hand, the Canadians are willing and anxious to play with the English game players. To a large extent the gridgers are drafted from the ranks of those who play English rugby. Their seasons need not conflict. Everything will be rosy in the cabbage patch as far as that question is concerned.

Toronto and Montreal Boys Wrest Six Crowns From Canadian West in Dominion Championships Completed Yesterday Evening; Larry Lavoi, Edmonton, Only Boy West of Ontario to Take Title; Makes Team Which Includes Johnny Kellern, Horace Gwynne, Jackie Callura, Tony Mancini and Frankie Genovese; Paul Frederickson Spare

Toronto, May 14.—Six sterling amateur boxers will wear the Maple Leaf at the Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer, while another has been named as an alternative, it was announced to-day. The six are:

SCORING SLOW IN O.C. CRICKET

Sam Staples, Young Notts Bowler, Turns in Creditable Performance

Middlesex and Essex Winners in County Matches Completed Yesterday

London, May 14.—Runs came slowly in first-class cricket matches commencing to-day. Several good bowling feats were recorded on drying wickets after several days of rain. Sam Staples, the young Nottinghamshire bowler, performed effectively against Surrey, securing five wickets for thirty-one runs, the southern county being dismissed for 108 runs. In the same match the veteran George Gunn, opening the Nottinghamshire innings, was unlucky to be struck on the temple with the first ball he received. As he fell to the ground he broke his wrist.

Trickett scores were: Middlesex 128 (Wensley five for 39), Sussex 32 runs for one wicket. Worcester 206, Essex 6 for one wicket. Hampshire 135, versus Somerset. Surrey 108, Nottinghamshire 45 for one wicket. Surrey 108 (Wyatt four for 31), versus Warwickshire. Kent 167, Gloucestershire 35 for three wickets. Lancashire 143 for three wickets, versus Yorkshire. Glamorgan 163 for five wickets, versus Northamptonshire.

Yesterday's results: Middlesex and Essex won their county cricket matches on the first innings, earning themselves five points in the county standings. Rain interfered with most of other games. Middlesex defeated Hampshire on the first innings at Lords, Hampshire 70 and 71, Middlesex 76 and 18 runs for no wickets. Middlesex Northamptonshire on the first innings at Leyton, Northamptonshire 144, Essex 205. The Surrey-Sussex friendly fixture was drawn at the Oval, Surrey 201, Sussex 174 for seven wickets (Cook 58). All other first-class matches were rained out.

Worcestershire-Kent abandoned at Worcester, Kent 4 for two wickets, Worcestershire 225. Leicestershire-Oxford abandoned at Oxford, Leicestershire 314 and 115 for one wicket, Oxford 194 for nine wickets declared.

Yorkshire-Cambridge abandoned at Cambridge, Cambridge 62, Yorkshire 195.

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Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



WITH THE BASES LOADED AND 2 OUT IN THE NINTH INNING, A CLEVELAND BATTER SENT A LONG FLY TO TOM JENKINS, OUTFIELDER OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS. THE RUNNERS WERE OFF WITH THE PICKERS WINDUP AND ALL THREE HAD CROSSED THE PLATE WHEN JENKINS DROPPED THE BALL. — ST. LOUIS, APRIL 25, 1932.

HENRY COTTON CAPTURES THOUSAND GUINEAS GOLF

Southport, Eng., May 14.—Henry Cotton won the Thousand Guineas Golf tournament to-day for the second straight time when he defeated W. T. Twine, fellow professional, in a 36-hole play-off. Cotton's score for the two rounds was 145, Twine's 146.

The pair had tied with scores of 281 for the regular seventy-two holes of medal play.

Last year Henry Cotton, virtually an unknown player, came through a splendid field to capture the rich award.

They Came And Slept While Big Ernie Conquered

The Referee Yawned, Some Sneaked Away as Schaff Mildly Abused Opponent, But They Could Not Get Enough Enthusiasm to Boo.

Associated Press
Madison Square Garden, New York, May 14.—The referee yawned, some of the spectators sneaked away, and the rest almost fell asleep as Ernie Schaff, Boston heavyweight, abused Jack Gross, moderately yesterday evening to win a ten-round decision in the feature of the first Garden professional card in several weeks.

Schaff weighed 210½ pounds and Gross, a gangling, clinging southpaw, scaled 211½, yet they did scarcely enough punching even to arouse the resentment of the 5,000 disgusted spectators. There were no knockdowns, not even a sign of a real hard blow, and they fought more in patience than in anger.

Canadiens Defeat Montreal Maroons

Canadian Press
Montreal, May 14.—Montreal Canadiens, league champions, yesterday evening moved into undisputed possession of first place in the International Professional Lacrosse League by defeating their fellow citizens, Montreal Maroons, 9 goals to 4.

short shift in the semi-final of the 118-pound class. Jackie floorer Cannon in the first round and the referee stepped in and halted the proceedings. George Woods, Montreal, and Herb Weatherhead, Winnipeg, tugged each other around the ring in the other bantam semi-final. Weatherhead was given the verdict, the final making it an east-west affair.

Another westerner went out of the picture when Bill Bagley, Transcona, Man., 175-pounder, was "K.O." by Cliff Rahney, Toronto, Bagley was leading in the last round when he walked into a wild swing.

Larry Lavoi, a poor starter, out-punched Honore Chevrier of Ottawa and the Edmonton wallop advanced into the finals in middleweight class. Both boys were gutters for punishment and the decision was close.

A garrison finish staged by Curley Duncan, Toronto, in his bout with Bill Puchniak, Winnipeg 160-pounder, enabled him to advance into the finals. It was a toe-to-toe exchange in the last session.

CUE MATCH IS WON BY OAKES

Plays Brilliantly in Second Block to Defeat Percy Fitzsimmons, 1,000 to 432

Playing brilliantly, Sam Oakes, former city billiard champion, decisively defeated Percy Fitzsimmons, present titleholder, 1,000 to 432, in an exhibition match concluded in the Pro Patria clubrooms yesterday evening. Oakes carried a 501 to 255 lead into the second block play and outscored his opponent 499 to 187 yesterday evening.

During the second block, Oakes reeled off ten double-figure breaks, the highest falling one short of the century mark. He commenced play aggressively and after an opening break of 30 registered his 99 on the next run. His other breaks were 50, 31, 49, 27, 31, 45, 37 and 25, while Fitzsimmons had 28 and 23.

The two players set a local record for the second 500 points, reeling them off in one hour and a quarter. Tom Hicks refereed.

HOME RUNS

Jimmy Fox and Chick Hafey continued to set the slugging pace for the big leagues in starting game yesterday. Fox, leader of the Big Six, walloped four singles in five times at bat and shot his average up to the surprising height of .458, a gain of twenty-two points. Hafey hit two out of four and increased his margin in the National League by five points, going up to .418.

All the other members of the Big Six except Carl Reynolds were idle and Reynolds hit only once in five tries. He slipped off thirteen points, going into third place in the American League list.

THE STANDING	G.	A.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cochrane, Athletics	22	63	25	38	.458
Hafey, Reds	16	67	15	38	.418
Dickey, Yankees	18	65	13	37	.409
Reynolds, Senators	15	68	10	33	.393
Criss, Giants	20	93	11	34	.368
Terry, Giants	10	66	8	31	.350

HOME RUN STANDING
Home runs yesterday:
Cochrane, Athletics
Herman, Reds
Hendrick, Cardinals
Terry, Giants
Collins, Cardinals
Fox, Athletics
Gehring, Yankees
Averill, Indians
Cochrane, Athletics
League totals:
American
National

Grand total

PURSEY FIFTEENTH IN BIG TOURNAMENT

Author, Eng., May 14.—Walter Pursey of Seattle, Wash., the only player from the United States entered in the Thousand Guineas golf tournament, finished in fifteenth place with a seventy-two-hole total of 292.

VICTORIA BOXER DROPS DECISION

Yakima, May 14.—Henry Woods, Yakima negro lightweight, yesterday evening won a close decision from Albie Davies, Victoria, B.C., claimant of the western Canadian title.

Former Cincinnati Boys Star As Reds Lose To Brooklyn

Joe Stripp and Tony Cuccinello Traded to Dodgers Last Year, Turn in Brilliant Games to Beat Old Team-mates 5 to 3; Cuccinello Features in First Triple Play of Season; Cubs' Ninth-inning Rally Beats Braves; Cards Come From Behind to Win From Philadelphia in Tenth Inning

By GAYLE TALBOT, A.P. Sports Writer
Joe Stripp and Tony Cuccinello are having the time of their young lives making Cincinnati Reds regret the deal that sent them to Brooklyn this year. For two days the crack pair of infielders have played some of the most brilliant ball of their careers in helping the Dodgers blight the Reds' first-division hopes.

As on the previous day, their batting and fielding was a potent factor in Brooklyn's second straight triumph yesterday, 5 to 3. Not only did Stripp bang two doubles and Cuccinello the same number of singles, but Tony further distinguished himself by acting as middleman in the season's first triple play.

Boston Braves lost an opportunity to climb within a game of the National League top when Chicago Cubs rallied to score twice in the last of the ninth and win, 3 to 2.

St. Louis Cardinals jumped on Ed Holley, Phil recruit, for five runs in the seventh inning to tie the score and then went out to win in the tenth, 3 to 7.

The Giants were rained out at Pittsburgh.

CROWDER HURLS SMART GAME
Alvin Crowder set Detroit Tigers down with two singles, struck out six and did not permit a runner past first as Washington Senators won, 7 to 0, and boosted their lead in the American League.

The Athletics walloped St. Louis 9 to 4 in the only other American League tilt.

MONTREAL LOSES ON JINX DAY
Associated Press
Friday the thirteenth saw the end of two long streaks in the International League, much to the satisfaction of Reading Keys and, "conversely," to the sorrow of Montreal Royals.

The Keys had dropped twelve games in a row until they finally turned on their tormentors yesterday and walloped Buffalo Bisons, 7 to 4. Montreal, on the other hand, had run up a string of thirteen successive triumphs until Baltimore ended the streak with a 3 to 2 victory at Montreal.

Fred Bennett was the hero of Reading's triumph. He drove out two home runs, accounting for five runs in the first and third innings. Ken Holloway, Baltimore veteran, stopped Montreal with nine scattered hits, although it took some effective pitching and fast fielding.

RED WINGS BEAT NEWARK
Rochester's champion Red Wings tightened up the race by beating Newark again, 3 to 2, as Bud Teuchert out-pitched Bob Nekola by a slight margin. It was Nekola's first defeat after four straight victories.

Toronto nosed out Jersey City, 3 to 2, in a tight pitchers' battle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 5 3 0
Cincinnati..... 3 2
Batteries—Vance, Lopez; Benton, Kolp, Ogden, Ashjornson.
At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 7 13 3
St. Louis..... 8 17 0
Batteries—Hohler, Grabowski, Todd; Johnson, Lindsey, Stutz, Carleton, Desjardine, Mancuso, Cronkite.
At Chicago—R. H. E.
Boston..... 2 9 2
Chicago..... 3 12 2
Batteries—Zachary, Cantwell, Hargrave, Bush, Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 4 6 0
Philadelphia..... 5 17 1
Batteries—Blasbolder, Coffman, Ferrell, Bengough; Earnshaw, Cochrane.
At Washington—R. H. E.
Detroit..... 0 2 0
Washington..... 0 2 0
Batteries—Wyatt, Herring, Hayworth, Susce; Crowder, Berg.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Montreal 2.
Jersey City 2, Toronto 3.
Reading 7, Buffalo 4.
Newark 2, Rochester 3.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	15	6	.706
New York	14	9	.609
Cleveland	17	10	.607
Detroit	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Chicago	8	17	.320
Toronto	7	18	.288
Boston	5	18	.217

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati..... 14 6 .700
Boston..... 14 7 .667
Brooklyn..... 13 10 .565
Philadelphia..... 12 13 .476
St. Louis..... 12 10 .545
Pittsburgh..... 10 13 .435
Chicago..... 8 18 .303

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark..... 15 6 .706
Montreal..... 14 7 .667
Rochester..... 12 9 .571
Buffalo..... 12 10 .545
Philadelphia..... 12 13 .476
Toronto..... 11 14 .440
Jersey City..... 10 13 .435
Reading..... 7 18 .288
St. Paul..... 5 18 .217

SOFTBALL AT COBBLE HILL

Cobble Hill, May 14.—The first softball game of the Shawanigan District League was played Wednesday evening on the Cobble Hill High School grounds between Shawanigan and Cobble Hill.

The score was Shawanigan 18, Cobble Hill 9.

Shawanigan line-up: A. Lamont, B. Edmonds, M. Stewart, W. Elford, E. Lewington, A. Layton, Middleton, D. Elford, T. Mulligan, G. Stillwell.

Cobble Hill line-up: G. Reason, T. Hargrave, G. Mudge, R. Scales, H. Brown, L. Barry, W. Jeffrey, W. Bonner, T. Ellis.

Umpires—S. Gardiner and G. Trayne.

Athletes Getting Too Soft; Rugged Men Wanted Says Edgren

Raps Hypersensitives And Medics Who Worry Men Into Being Sick

Mickey Walker Peps Up His Fierceness With Black Eye; McFarland, Fitzsimmons and Dempsey Not Frightened of Minor Hurts; Was Schmeling's Injured Optic Hypothetical? Frankie Wykoff Being Doctored Too Much; Gives Explanation of Glendale Flyer's Flop at Amsterdam

By ROBERT EDGREN

I see Mickey Walker went into his fight with King Levinsky with an elegant black eye presented Mickey by a sparring partner. Mickey said the black eye was an asset, as it put him in a good humor for fighting. They used to say all Mickey needed to be in fighting trim was a shave and a haircut. Now he adds a black eye.

It was Paddy McFarland who used a haircut to get a little ferocity into his fighting. Paddy had his long hair clipped close just before he fought Leach Cross in New York, and clipping made handsome Paddy look like an old time bare knuckle prize fighter. His head was covered with scars from the rocks bounced on it in his gang fights in the Chicago packing house district where Paddy grew up.

Bob Fitzsimmons used to like to go into a fight with a black eye received in training. It made him feel rough. Bob had a black eye and a cut lip when he went into the ring to fight Jim Corbett for the world's championship. Dempsey was rough in training, and he started several of his fights with a black eye or cut eyebrow from the training camp. He offered to fight Billy Mike standing on one leg when he had some torn ligaments in his left ankle and could not walk on it. Jim Jeffries once wanted to postpone a fight because a box found a spider hole through his calf and the thing seemed to be infected, but promoter Jim Corbett talked him out of it.

SCHMELING'S BAD EYE

Things are different now. Promoters have a lot of trouble with fights called off a day or two before the show, when it is too late to get a satisfactory substitute. Fighters are becoming tender and timid. A sneeze is the flu. A sore knuckle is a broken hand. Two months after his fight with Schmeling, Max Schmeling called off his fight to fight Corbett. His explanation was that he had an infected eye caused by a jab Willie delivered with his thumb in an early round at Toledo. But big Gene Schmeling called off his fight to fight Corbett. His explanation was that he had an infected eye caused by a jab Willie delivered with his thumb in an early round at Toledo. But big Gene Schmeling called off his fight to fight Corbett. His explanation was that he had an infected eye caused by a jab Willie delivered with his thumb in an early round at Toledo.

TOO MANY DOCTORS

Even amateur athletes are beginning to crack up under the strain of training and competition. Before any big deal meet the cripple list reads like a football hospital report. Frankie Wykoff is one of the world's greatest sprinters, but when he won only by inches in the 100-yard dash in a recent meet his coach pulled him right out of the "220" and it was explained that Frankie had a sore back, and a strained ankle, and a dizzy feeling in his head, and a pulled muscle in his calf, and really was not quite in shape to run a second race that day. The day following the newspaper carried a story that the doctors had examined Frankie and found him suffering also from a hip injury, probably received while trying to do a running broad jump in his high school days, and he would have to lay up and be very careful, and could not possibly compete any more until the Olympic Games—without risk of being crippled all his life. Next week Frankie won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in another dual meet, with easier competition, and everyone was much puzzled about it and wondered why he did not at least limp a bit as he hit the tape. But he was running beautifully, and "unofficial" watches held by two coaches of rival college teams caught him in 9.5 in the hundred, although the official time was slower. Probably nobody told Frankie he was sick that day. It is a wonder the boy ever runs so fast, kept wrapped in cotton the way he is.

WYKOFF LAMENT

But since the Olympic Games four

years ago there has been a constant fear that Frankie would crack up for some reason or other.

The truth about his 1928 performance, when he showed hardly a trace of his usual speed at Amsterdam, never has been told before. Here it is:

Wykoff won the 100 meters Olympic Trials at Cambridge in wonderful style. In each of the four heats he equaled the record of 10.6 seconds. This was a considerable strain on his vitality but, in the opinion of Head Coach Lawson Robertson, was merely a temporary one. After his four hard races on Saturday he left for Brooklyn on Sunday, preparatory to sailing for Amsterdam with the team. His high school coach, N. C. Hayhurst, took him down to Public Schools athletic field, near Brighton Beach. This was on Monday and, with Johnnie McHugh firing the pistol, took eight or nine starts, and in doing so he suffered a pulled tendon in his thigh.

SUICIDAL

"Ignorant and suicidal," Coach Robertson said of this method of preparation. "After the hard strain of Saturday Wykoff never should have been allowed to indulge in such severe training." The result was kept a secret from Robertson. Wykoff did very little training on the way across and probably did so adventurously. The day after the team arrived in Amsterdam Charlie Paddock went to Robertson and said, "I suppose you know that Wykoff has gained seven or eight pounds, and also that he pulled his tendon in Brooklyn before he left."

The head coach said: "Well, why was I not advised of this before? Why do you come to me now, and why did you Wykoff apprise me of the facts?" Paddock said: "Well, you know he was afraid to tell you because the final selections for competition in the hundred meters had not been made until several days after the team sailed, and he was afraid he would not be selected."

TOO MUCH SUGGESTION

So Wykoff was entirely out of condition due to injury and the lay-off on the boat, and not because he had stuffed himself at meal times—the published alibi for his lack of running and it was explained that Frankie had a sore back, and a strained ankle, and a dizzy feeling in his head, and a pulled muscle in his calf, and really was not quite in shape to run a second race that day. The day following the newspaper carried a story that the doctors had examined Frankie and found him suffering also from a hip injury, probably received while trying to do a running broad jump in his high school days, and he would have to lay up and be very careful, and could not possibly compete any more until the Olympic Games—without risk of being crippled all his life.

And probably that is why Coach Cromwell is being so very careful just now, as he suspects a pulled tendon or a strained ankle or a wrenched hip. After all a sprinting champion like Wykoff, slightly built and all nerves, is a fragile bit of bric-a-brac and has to be taken care of. But I do not think they ought to have the doctors look him over every few days and discover something they think has gone wrong with his running mechanism. After a while he will begin to believe them, and then he will naturally slow down. Doctors remind me of a hypnotist I saw once working on a big husky black boy named "Slick." The hypnotist put Slick under the influence, whatever that is, and said, "Slick, your arms are paralyzed. You cannot lift your hands high enough to take off your hat." Poor Slick struggled until the sweat ran down his face, but he could not lift his hands above his shoulders. He was not paralyzed, but he thought he was.

RUGGED ATHLETE

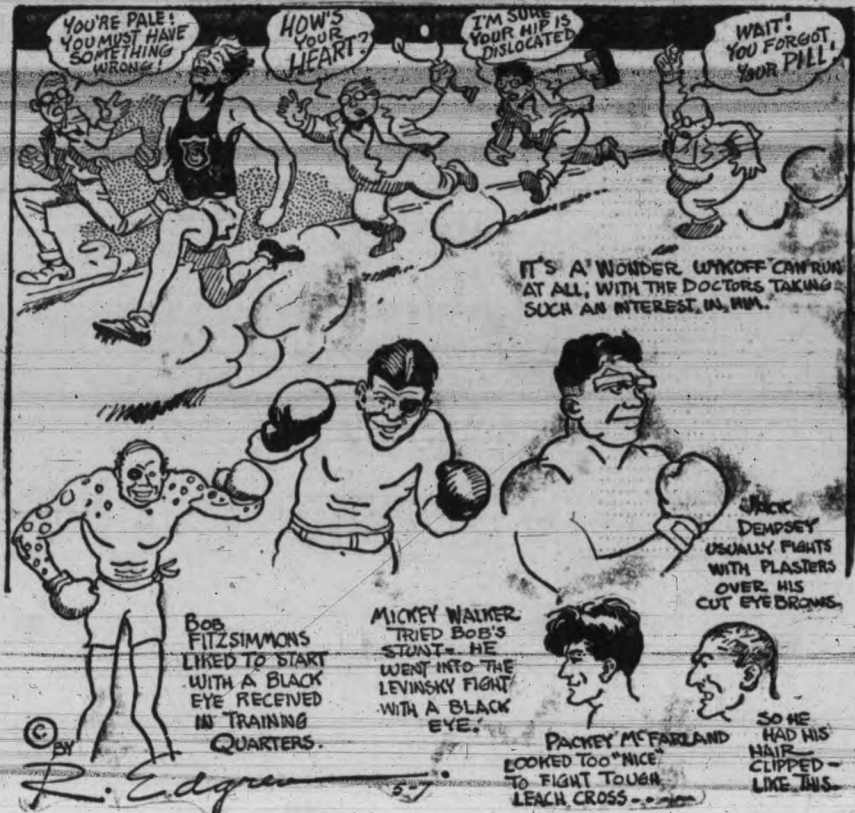
Of course there are athletes and athletes. A rugged guy like Paddock probably ran better when he had a sore heel, because it made him mad to think he might lose a race to the calf, to Paddock, was like having a black eye going into the ring for Fitzsimmons.

Give me an athlete who is rough and thinks he cannot be hurt. Jim Hogan played four years of Yale football and was in every minute of every game. He thought any player who limped was quitting. He did not see how a man could be hurt playing football. And there was a big football player named Gritzowsky once who took up hammer throwing. In his first competition he got his feet tangled and could not let go, and the wire around him handle wrapped around him and tied his arms to his sides and the sixteen-pound lead ball hit him in the middle of the back so hard it knocked him down flat on his nose. We rushed to untangle him and pick him up, hoping his back was not broken.

Gritzowsky spit the gravel out of his mouth, grabbed the hammer, stepped back into the ring and heaved the weight ten feet farther than any of his practice throws.

Local Gun Club Shoot To-morrow

The Victoria Gun Club will hold its second shoot of the season at the Colwood traps to-morrow, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The shoot will be run on the handicap system and all entrants will have a chance.



ENGLAND TAKES DAVIS CUP PLAY

Sweeps Through Roumania to Enter Third Round in European Zone

Torquay, Eng., May 14.—England today advanced to the third round of Davis Cup play in the European zone by defeating Roumania in the doubles for a clean sweep of the first three matches of the five-match series.

Fred Perry and G. F. Hughes paired to defeat M. Miesha and G. Pouliet, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

New Orleans, La., May 14.—The United States Davis Cup tennis team won the first two singles matches from the Mexicans yesterday at the New Orleans Country Club to take the lead in the semi-final series of the North American zone.

Elsworth Vines, United States champion, defeated Alfonso Zald, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Willmer Allison won from Ricardo Tapia, Mexican's top ranking player, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

In both matches the Mexican battled doggedly and at times broke through the Americans with flashes of brilliant tennis, but the variety of strokes displayed by the United States players was too much for them.

Both Vines and Allison played carefully to outstroke their opponents, but both had periods of ragged play, netting easy shots and over-driving the base line.

Poland Wins Warsaw, May 14.—Poland won the first two singles matches of its second round Davis Cup tennis series with Holland yesterday. Toczyński defeated the veteran Hans Timmer, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 and, Max Stolarow defeated Hughtam, 6-8, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

IN MAIN MAT BOUT TO-NIGHT



DES ANDERSON Popular Seattle middleweight, who will appear here this evening for the second Saturday in succession as the main attraction on Promoter Fred Richardson's wrestling card at the Tillamook gym. He will wrestle Bull Stastney, rugged northwest grappler. Last week Anderson took a fall from Nenoff, husky Russian and will be out to make it two victories in two successive shows here to-night.

Canadian Rugby Meeting Monday

Officials, players and any others interested in Canadian Rugby are requested to attend a special meeting of the local club at the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and organization for the year will be started.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma had me lay down the law to our daughter Betty about stayin' out late, but when that rich boy got a date with her, Ma repealed the law I had laid down."

Tries For Knockout But Just Gets Draw

Boston, May 14.—Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight, appeared so anxious to flatten Jimmy Braddock with a single right-hand punch that he barely shaded the Jerseyite yesterday evening in the Boston Garden ten-round feature bout. The divided decision was roundly jeered by the crowd. Retzlaff, who weighed 195, had a fourteen-pound weight advantage on his rival as well as height and reach.

Chicago May Buy Ottawa Franchise

Ottawa, May 14.—Reports that negotiations are proceeding for the sale of the Ottawa Senators of the National Hockey League to Chicago interests were confirmed here to-day. "It is quite true," said Redmond Quinn, solicitor for the Ottawa club. "The negotiations are under way but that is all I can say at this time." Mr. Quinn would not name the Chicago interests, but it is reported that James Norris, wealthy grain dealer of the Illinois city, is one of the chief negotiators for the Ottawa franchise.

No Bad Yesterdays For Ball Player

By AL DEMAREE



Baseball is the most uncertain game in the world.

Every fan has seen line drives go straight into the hands of some outfielder or infielder. The fan has said "tough luck, old boy" and that is all it meant to him. But, perhaps, that batter has been doing that same thing for weeks and weeks. He may have changed his style at bat, altered his position, swung a little sooner or a little later, "crowded the plate or stood farther away from it, but all to no purpose and he finally loses his nerve. The existence of luck in baseball cannot be denied, and the successful player must learn to reconcile himself to it.



Times Tadpoles Will Race In Gala Monday

Forty-six Youngsters to Race in Special Competitions for Miniature Trophies; Expected to Show Keen Enthusiasm in First Meets; Speed and Form to Count in Awarding Prizes

Times Tadpoles, forty-six of them, will battle for the championship of the newspaper's third annual "Learn-to-swim Campaign," in a special gala at the Crystal Garden on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The entry list is composed of exactly the same number of boys and girls. They will show their speed over the short forty-foot course and some of the more proficient may race the full length of the pool.

Competing for miniature cups donated by the paper, they are expected to show as much enthusiasm and as high a competitive spirit as the city's FORM WILL COUNT.

The nature of the events has not been definitely decided. Speed may not be the only factor. The instructions will most probably take into consideration the most nearly perfect stroke in judging the three best in each group.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison the kiddies have made outstanding progress this year. Six have been selected from each of the boys' and girls' groups which attended the courses each day. Those competing will be the cream of the crop, and it is expected they will put up a good showing for kiddies who could not swim a stroke a little over a week ago.

The entry list for the gala, with the respective classes from which they have been chosen, follows:

BOYS
Monday class—Melville Lumley, Valentine Ramsdale, Jimmy McLernan and Fred Switzer.
Tuesday class—Robert Gilchrist, Leslie Fletcher, Stephen Wallace, John Munroe, Stanley Parker and Teddy White.
Wednesday class—Arnold Earl, Victor Rawson, Roland Parry and Henry Horne.
Friday class—Billy Fugh, Donald Robinson, Tom Clark, Roger Schyler, Billy McGaghey and Len Godfrey.
GIRLS
Monday class—Sheila Maxwell, Vivian Golt, Hilda Hall, Irene Robbins and Gladys Nielson.
Tuesday class—Beryl Earl, Ethel Hope, Joyce Warburton and Lucy Thomas.
Wednesday class—Margaret Mair, Marjorie Crowe, Olive Chisholm, Kathleen Crowe, Margaret Prentice, Annie Macdonald and Margaret Fuller.
Friday class—Betty Plimley, Bernice Boale, Margaret Harris, Christine Morrison, Jill Little, Nora Prentice, Helen Christensen and Margaret Fuller.

BRITAIN SENDING 120 BEST MEN TO LOS ANGELES

By Reuters Special to the Daily Times London.—Plans are now being pushed well forward to ensure that Great Britain's representation in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in the autumn shall comprise only the best available talent.

For this reason the British Olympic Association, under the energetic chairmanship of Sir Harold Bowen, is concentrating upon building up a small contingent of about 120 picked men. The policy of the association is to send only such men as are likely to reach the final rounds of their respective events. In that way will the best interests of British sportsmanship be served.

The contingent may include a few women for swimming and possibly the fencing contests, but none will be sent for any of the track events. Great Britain has been handicapped in the past by the refusal of governments to support the games despite the official help given by foreign countries. Once again the British contingent must rely upon voluntary contributions and a determined effort is now being made to raise £20,000.

It is well known that this year's Olympic Games will be exceptional in quality, and it would be little short of a national disgrace if Great Britain were to register a conspicuous failure. "Great Britain must send," declared Sir Harold Bowen, "120 witnesses to the fact that Sir Malcolm Campbell is not a unique product of British sportsmanship, 120 missionaries for the prestige, trade and influence of our country."

ISLAND MEMBERS ON LEGISLATION

George Pearson and L. A. Hanna Addressed Meeting at Nanaimo Yesterday

Nanaimo, May 14.—George Pearson, M.P.P., and L. A. Hanna, M.P.P., spoke on recent provincial legislation at the Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday evening. Harry McRae acted as chairman.

Mr. Pearson said the session just ended had not been very productive of any good legislation. The Conservatives were trying to raise money from the highways and byways when the unemployment situation should have been the primary work. Speaking on the unemployment commission, Mr. Pearson said they had produced very little results. Referring to the distribution of relief funds, the speaker stated that of the \$3,000,000 spent, only \$1,000,000 found its way into the hands of the relief workers. He stated the relief scheme would cost \$15,000,000. The real trouble with the government and unemployment was that the government would never admit that unemployment was serious, after had scoffed at the idea of unemployment being a permanent problem. The speaker maintained that the Unemployed Relief Scheme should have been tackled two years ago. One of the first needs of the province was, he said, a properly organized body to co-ordinate industry with the ups and downs of wage earners.

There was only one way of handling unemployment, and that remedy was unemployment insurance. Periods of unemployment must occur owing to the over-production of machinery.

Referring to the financial condition of the province, the speaker stated that the gross debt at the end of February, 1932, was \$147,000,000, and interest and sinking fund cost \$15,000,000, and the annual obligations totalled \$11,000,000—and they were getting nothing for it.

He referred briefly to the P.G.E. Railway, stating that if it could be sold, it would cut the debt in half, but he was afraid it would have to be given away some day.

In conclusion, Mr. Pearson said what was needed was clear, sound thinking, as there was the danger of slipping to where it would be hard to get back. What the country lacked was real leadership.

MR. HANNA

Mr. Hanna, speaking on the Redistribution Bill, stated that both the Nanaimo and Alberni districts had been surveyed. Neither constituency, he said, had anything in common, their interests being entirely different. The interests of the people had not been considered when the bill was passed. He criticized the abolition of the grand jury system of Attorney-General Cory.

In dealing with the Liquor Board, he referred to the dispensing with Mr. Davidson at a cost of \$25,000. The speaker also dealt with the Schools Act, Municipal Act and the Amusement Tax and unemployment.

HORSE RACES Colwood Park MAY 21-28 Inclusive

Loss of Manhood And All Diseases of Men Take Our Remedies Pamphlets, Man, Know Thyself, and Discharge of Men, Ills of Women, also one on Skin and Blood Disorders, and a list of testimonials, Diagnosis, Form and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail. Consultation by appointment only. Advice free. Mail Order and Tablet Remedies specialty. Phone Douglas 2354

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT The Town's Greatest Real Estate Market Is Our Want Ad Section!

LIFE AND HEALTH by VERITAS



AFTER FORTY EAT LESS WORRY LESS RELAX MORE Give the body machinery an even chance!

TAXPAYERS MEET

Nanaimo, May 14.—Increases in civic taxation were discussed here yesterday evening at a meeting held in the banquet room of the Old Fellows' Hall under the auspices of the Nanaimo Ratepayers and Voters' Association. The meeting was presided over by Harry Carroll.

Indoor Motorcycle WILLOWS

May 21, 22, 24

RODEO

Admission 50¢ Children 25¢

ROBINTEX FABRICS
Order plain or overcoat from ROBINTEX Fabrics—known from coast to coast as Cloth of Distinction and Durability.
ASK YOUR TAILOR to show them to you. They assure economy and long wear.
PURE WORSTED Suitings
British Empire Production

For Summer Wear—Order Robintex Pure Worsted plain and striped flannels, thoroughly shrank, and for superior to the ordinary flannel.
For Year Round—Wear Robintex "Pure Camel Hair Cloth".
Sole Distributors
C. E. ROBINSON & CO., Montreal

SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

Hall and Coleman Head Party Here

FERRIES ON RUN TO-DAY

Rosario and City of Angeles Start Activities Between Sidney and Anacortes

The tourist season was opened at Sidney this morning when the ferry Rosario and City of Angeles, of the Puget Sound Navigation Company's fleet started service between the island port and Anacortes, by way of the Islands. Both steamers will operate until the end of September.

The vessels will operate out of Sidney alternately. Departures from Sidney will be made at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon for Anacortes. Orcas Island and Friday Harbor will be ports of call during the run across the Gulf. At 7:45 o'clock in the evening there will be a departure from Sidney for Friday Harbor only. Remaining there all night the ship will proceed early in the morning to Bellingham and Anacortes.

Arrival at Sidney from Anacortes are posted at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

The ferry steamer Motor-Princess, of the B.C. Coast Service, will also operate out of Sidney again to Steveston this year. She will start service about the middle of next month. At present she is undergoing annual spring overhaul at the Bay Street plant of the Victoria Machinery Depot.

On Saturday, May 28, the ferry steamer Olympia will commence her service between Victoria, Bellingham and Port Angeles. About the middle of June the Iroquois will go on a new schedule, which will give an extra round trip between Victoria and Port Angeles in the morning.

SEAMEN ARE PROTESTING

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 14.—Aroused by widespread unemployment among white seamen at the Canadian Association of Seamen has begun a campaign to eliminate, or at least reduce, the number of the Orientals on ships plying from Canadian ports.

C. P. O'Donoghue, secretary of the association, estimates that ocean liners, coastwise companies and tugboat companies operating from Vancouver employ 2,573 Orientals.

Some 2,000 white seafaring men, he declares, spent last winter trudging the streets of Vancouver looking for jobs. Public bodies in Vancouver and leading members of Parliament at Ottawa are being asked by the association for support.

The question has been taken up with the Deputy Minister of Labor at Ottawa.

Mr. O'Donoghue said to-day the association was appealing to Premier Bennett.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

Vancouver, May 14.—Pacific Salvage Company reports its Prince Rupert vessel, the Salvage Princess, has been dispatched to Dundas Island to attempt to refloat the United States fishing boat Adington, which is reported sunk there. The Salvage Princess left Prince Rupert Wednesday.

The Vancouver motorship Tooyo, ex-Zaragoza, ex-Principio has returned

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service

FERRY Ms. "CY PECK"

Week Days (Including Wednesday)	
Leave Fulford	Leave Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS ONLY	
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

Special Late Service

Friday Nights Only	
Leave Fulford	Leave Swartz Bay
7:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
Subject to Change Without Notice	

FERRY TARIFF	
Passengers	25¢
Automobiles	75¢ to \$1.50, According to Weight
Trucks	\$1.25 to \$2.00, According to Size
Motorcycles	50¢

FOR STAGE CONNECTIONS

Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

CAPT. DOLLAR IS "NO WORSE"

San Rafael, May 14.—Capt. Robert Dollar, dean of North American shipping men, who has been seriously ill for the last ten days, was "no worse" in his fight against an attack of pneumonia.

The shipping magnate's doctor said his patient was "still holding his own" and his condition was very little changed from Thursday.

AKRON TIED AT MOORING

After Several Attempts, Huge Dirigible Made Fast at Sunnyvale Mooring Mast

Sunnyvale, Cal., May 14.—Escaping the ill-luck and tragedy that has dogged her on her voyage across the continent, the dirigible Akron was tied to her mast here yesterday evening at 7:05 o'clock without incident, after one attempt had failed.

As the blimp rose of the sun shone on her silver sides, the Akron stood down at the field shortly after 8 o'clock, for the first mooring attempt since morning.

At about 300 feet elevation, with the ground crew ready to grasp her trailing lines, the "landing flume" was pulled in and the big ship drifted away to the south.

She returned again and her lines were dropped at 6:55 p.m. to the waiting hands of the crew, totalling about 100 men. "They walked" her to a portable mast and the cable was attached. The Akron began rapidly drawing in the slack and she was fixed fast at 7:05 p.m. and her great bulk dropped gradually and rested on the "riding out" car.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut. P. W. Tribe, commanding.

Parades—Parades for the week ending May 21, 1932:

Tuesday, May 17.—The corps will parade at 7:10 p.m. in classes assigned.

Wednesday, May 18.—The corps will parade at 7:10 p.m. in classes assigned.

Friday, May 20.—1 class: Lifeboats, Lieut. Tribe, 7:10 to 8:10; international code, Capt. Phillips, 8:20 to 9:10 p.m.

No. 1 class: Splicing, Sub-Instr. Smith, 7:10 to 8:10; rule of the road, Mr. McGregor, 8:20 to 9:10.

No. 2 class: Compass, Sub-Instr. Clark, 7:10 to 8:10; rule of the road, Mr. McGregor, 8:20 to 9:10.

Duties—Duties for the week: Duty officers of the watch, Lieut. Henry, duty C.O., Emery; duty P.O., P.O. Smith; duty quartermaster, L.S. Moody; duty bugler, Bugler Lovell.

ALAN MCGREGOR, W.O.
Sea Cadet Corps.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department.

Victoria, 8 a.m., May 14.—The barometer is rising on the coast and fine weather is falling in Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan. Warm weather extends eastward to Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.31; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.38; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 16 miles N.; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 34; raining.

Esquimaux Point—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 40; wind, 16 miles N.; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, trace, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, trace, cloudy.

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DANWOOD IN FOR LUMBER

Smart Norwegian Motorship Taking 350,000 Feet For Ports in Australia

Golden Cloud and Neptunian to Take Lumber Next Week; Kingsley Due in Morning

Loading 350,000 feet of lumber for Australia, the Norwegian motorship Danwood is alongside the Orford Point pier to-day. She arrived from the mainland this morning at 2 o'clock and was posted to proceed to Port Alberni this afternoon. She will finish loading at the West Coast port and will continue from there to Australia.

The Danwood is a fine type of modern lumber carrier. She was built in 1930 in Norway and is registered at 6,400 tons. She has a length of 386 feet, a breadth of 60 feet and a depth of 25 feet and is registered in Oslo. It is her first trip to this port. Capt. E. Kingstad is her skipper.

Two freighters are expected here next week to load lumber. King, Bow-Joel shipping agents, stated this morning. On Tuesday morning the Golden Cloud will be here to move a parcel for Australia and on Thursday morning the Neptunian is expected to take lumber for the United Kingdom. The Golden Cloud will take 350,000 feet and the Neptunian about 500,000 feet.

Delayed on her way here from San Francisco, it will be to-morrow morning before the Kingsley Navigation Company's coastal freighter Kingsley docks at the Orford Point pier. After leaving a small parcel of general cargo here she will proceed to Vancouver.

The Canadian National freighter Canadian Ranger is now loading at British Columbia ports for Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers. She sailed from Vancouver yesterday evening for Montreal and will go to Chebucto to-morrow. She will leave her last British Columbia port on May 22 with a full general cargo of lumber for the east. Capt. W. H. Miller is in command.

CHARGED WITH FIRING PISTOL

Associated Press
Seattle, May 14.—Accused of firing a pistol at Miss Eleanor Bissell, eight-year-old nursemaid, after being foiled in an attempt to abduct her, Stanley C. Miller, twenty-six-year-old Tacoma laborer, was held in jail here to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, until recently of Spokane, employers of the girl, told police Miller called at the home yesterday evening and asked to speak to Miss Bissell. Evans said he called the girl to the porch and left, but almost immediately heard a scuffle and running to the door saw Miller dragging the girl toward his automobile and demanding she elope with him. Miller finally broke loose, Evans said, and ran to the porch. Miller leaped in his machine, he said, and as he drove away turned and fired at the girl. The bullet lodged in a porch post, but a few inches from Miss Bissell.

The girl from Arlington had been working here for several months and said she had known Miller several years.

Miller was arrested in Tacoma and returned here for questioning.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Deepsea Movements

TO ARRIVE

MAY

HEIAN MARU (at Vancouver) China and Japan, May 16.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, May 17.

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, May 20.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Philippines, China, Japan and Honolulu, May 21.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, May 31.

TO SAIL

MAY

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama, Shanghai, Manila, May 14.

YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, May 17.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Philippines, May 21.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, May 23.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, May 28.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

China and Japan: Cleveland; due Yokohama May 27; Shanghai, May 31; Hongkong, June 3.

Japan: Empress of Russia; due Yokohama June 1; Shanghai, June 5; Hongkong, June 7.

Yokohama: May 23, Tyndarus; due Yokohama, June 10.

Yokohama: June 10, Pres. Taft; due Yokohama, June 10; Shanghai, June 14; Hongkong, June 16.

Australia and New Zealand: land, June 15, May 23, Aorangi; due Auckland, June 15, Sydney, June 15.

San Francisco: due Auckland, June 20; Sydney, June 22.

BRITISH MAILS

Close 1 p.m., May 19, St. Barbara, via New York.

Close 1 p.m., May 21, St. Montclair, via New York.

Close 1 p.m., May 22, St. Europa, via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be marked. When sent by air over U.S. lines mail for New York can be sent two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close 1 p.m., May 14.

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where tides occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 15th and 21st each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cechelot, Cescapio, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecola, Estevan Point, Kikawia, Kildonan, Kyquott, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, San Mateo, Sechart, Tofino, Uclulet. Due 15th and 21st each month.

Close 10 p.m. 21st each month, 8:30 a.m. 22nd each month for Centre Island. Due 21st each month.

Close 8:30 a.m. for Cechelot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kikawia, Kyquott, Tofino.

Close Sept. 5, 11, 17, 23, 29, 5th, 11th and 17th each month for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew.

Close 11:15 p.m. Monday, 1:15 p.m. Friday for Holberg, June Landing, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m. Tues, Fri.

Close 8:30 a.m. Tues, Thurs, Sat. for San Mateo, Bamfield, Ecola, Kildonan, Due 4:30 p.m. Mon, Wed, and Fri.

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You Be the Judge, But
First You Must

Ride in a ROCKNE

Because it is easy to make claims for an automobile, we ask you to accept our invitation to come and ride in a Rockne. You make the test of its power, smoothness, performance. Make your own comparison of its beauty and exclusive features. This is a special Demonstration Week. Come to-day.

Prices, fully
equipped, delivered
at Victoria
from
\$1,085

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow Distributors
for Vancouver Island
740 Broughton Street

MEN'S SILK POLO SHIRTS

Nonrun, long sleeves, all colors

The General Warehouse Ltd.
1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

98c

High School Notes

The regular weekly meeting of the Beta Delta Society was held on Thursday afternoon with the president, Alaric Corby, presiding. In a debate on the subject, "Resolved That the Machine Age is Detrimental to Society," the affirmative, represented by Bernard Shipton and Alan Paver, were successful in defeating the negative upheld by Hal Perry and J. Stokes. Hal Perry spoke on "Eperanto, the International Language." The final meeting of the year will be held next week and an open programme will be the order of the day, and boys seeking to gain their Beta Delta pins will be given an opportunity of speaking.

The regular meeting of the Portia Society was held on Wednesday with the president, Ruth McTavish, in the chair. Seven girls competed for the prizes in junior and senior years, offered by Mrs. Morgan, a former member of the society. In the junior section Agnes James spoke on "A Day's Adventure on a Farm," and won the award. Myra Oliphant spoke on "A Spider." In the senior department, Ruth Haynes' speech on "The Mystery of the Blue Hope Diamond," took the prize. Other speakers were Peggy Taylor on "Canaries of Port Eslington," Helen Cameron on "Assassination," Hope Lange on "Heraldry" and Peggy Bartle on "Mrs. Robert Dunsinuir." Next week the annual Portia closing tea will be held.

The finals of the Interscholar Debating League will be staged in the Victoria High School library on Tuesday afternoon next, when representatives of the Modern History Club meet the University School on the subject, "Resolved that Mussolini's Dictatorship Has Been Detrimental to Italy." The

High School, represented by Linda Smith and Joyce Applegate, will take the affirmative. The winners will receive the Modern History Cup.

Gordon Scott, social representative on the students' council, stated yesterday that on Friday evening, following the High School sports meet on May 20, a dance for all students holding association tickets will be held. The dance will be held in the gymnasium with Roy Daniels' orchestra in attendance.

Harold Gray, secretary of the Boys' Tennis Club, stated yesterday afternoon that the first match of an interschool series will be played on May 31 with University School on the Victoria High courts. Harold is expecting replies to challenges sent to Oak Bay School and Normal School.

Sixteen Years Ago Eighty-eighth Left

Former Members of Battalion Will Hold Anniversary Banquet

The sixteenth anniversary of the departure of the 88th Battalion C.E.F. for overseas will be celebrated by former members of the battalion by holding their sixth annual reunion banquet. It will be just sixteen years since the boys marched through the streets of the city on their way to take part in the Great War, and those who are left will meet to celebrate their safe return and at the same time pay tribute to those who sleep in Flanders' fields. The reunion will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, May 23. Fall in will be sounded at 7:15 inspection at 7:20, rum issue, 7:25; mess parade, 7:30; lights out, 11:30. Immediately following lights out the assembly will march to the Parliament Buildings and at midnight

a floral emblem will be placed on the Cenotaph and the Last Post sounded. For the reunion a fine programme of songs and instrumental selections has been arranged, and it is expected there will be a large number of ex-members of the old brigade present.

Tickets for the reunion may be obtained from any member of the committee, or from Geo. Turner, Campbell Building, or Jones Bros. Service Station, Yates Street.

The water committee of the City Council was yesterday instructed by the public works committee to take under consideration a confidential letter from the city engineer dealing with the responses to questions asked by Alderman John Worthington regarding the relation of the new water main developments to the Oak Bay system.

On Wednesday, May 18, the members of the United Empire Loyalists' Society of British Columbia will meet at the Old Craigflower School at 4 o'clock to commemorate the landing in Canada of the first C.E.L. settlers.

FILM STAR AND DAUGHTER



Featuring Bessie Love, film star, and her little Patricia, just a few weeks old. It is the first appearance before any camera for Patricia. And the first for some time of Bessie Love, who now is Mrs. William Hawley of Los Angeles. She withdrew from picture work at the time of her marriage two years ago.

PANDORA WORK TO GO AHEAD

Council Accepts Offer of B.C.
Electric on Road Repairs

Improvements to a number of city streets were considered by the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon. The only project definitely decided was the resurfacing of Pandora Avenue from Oak Bay Junction to Foul Bay Road, between the street car tracks.

In connection with this work the B.C. Electric Railway Company was to have borne half the cost of \$4,750, but refused on the grounds that the job would not be of a permanent nature, although offering to contribute cash and materials to the value of \$1,520. This offer was accepted and the city will bear the remainder of the cost.

The engineer submitted estimates for the rounding of the corners of Wolseley Avenue and Ross Street, and Wolseley Avenue and Crescent Road, on Marine Drive, but no decision was arrived at although it was felt the work was necessary.

At the suggestion of Alderman W. D. Todd, the engineer put in an estimate for grading of David Street, between Pleasant and Bridge Streets. The work would cost \$6,500. It will probably be considered in connection with future relief work.

ALDERMEN SEE PHONE EXCHANGE

Members of City Council
Shown Over Company's
Victoria Plant

Under the guidance of F. C. Paterson, district manager, Miss E. R. Walker, supervisor, and P. C. Nevard, switch supervisor, Mayor Leeming and members of the City Council yesterday afternoon were shown over the exchange plant of the B.C. Telephone Company on Blanshard Street.

The invitation followed recent negotiations between the mayor and company officials with regard to agitation for reductions in telephone rates.

The mayor and aldermen were shown every detail of the up-to-date plant which handles the now familiar dial system in Victoria. All equipment, spotlessly clean and working faultlessly, made a deep impression upon the inspecting group. The working of the various pieces of equipment were explained in detail by Mr. Paterson and his assistants.

The visitors spent a full hour looking over the plant.

The usual monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the clubrooms on Friday next.

7
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Announcing the Formal Opening, TO-DAY, of

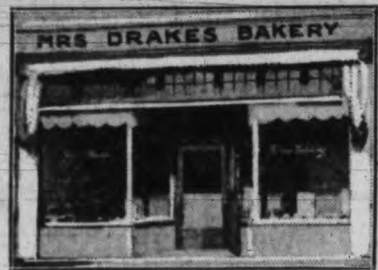
MRS. DRAKE'S NEW CENTRAL BAKERY AND PRODUCTION PLANT Victoria, B.C.

1015
Yates St.

Seven Neighborhood Stores



Mrs. Drake's Foul Bay Store
1270 May Street
Corner Moss Street
EMPIRE 9123



Mrs. Drake's, 303 Menzies Street
Corner Michigan Street
EMPIRE 0316



Mrs. Drake's Auxiliary Baking Plant
2903 Tillicum Road
EMPIRE 2923

This business began a few years ago in a small neighborhood store. The entire baking equipment was one common kitchen range.

WHAT IS THE EXPLANATION?

Excellence of product and courteous service to customers day in, day out, year in, year out.

Mrs. Drake's Bakery and Confectionery Products are also on sale at Hudson's Bay Company's Grocery Department and at Leading Grocers and Confectioners in Victoria.

7
STO
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7
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Local Woman Meets Success In Business

Opening of Mrs. Drake's
Kitchen Climaxes Romantic
Career; Humble Beginning
Preludes Big Expansion

The opening of Mrs. Drake's Kitchen, at 1015 Yates Street, central baking plant for the Mrs. Drake's Bakery chain of stores, focusses attention on a local woman's courageous and romantic career in the field of business.

Five years ago, Mrs. A. Drake opened a rather humble bakery shop at the corner of Gorge and Tillicum Roads. The tempting bread, the delicious cakes and pastries with which she made her bid for the public's favor were baked on two rather ordinary kitchen ranges with a maximum capacity of only twenty-six loaves.

To-day Mrs. Drake supervises a group of seven retail stores and one of the largest and most modern baking plants in the city equipped with ovens capable of baking 750 loaves of bread at a time.

This outstanding success in a sphere of activity usually dominated by men Mrs. Drake ascribes to her early recognition of the fact that the public will always buy where quality products are in alliance with a service prompt, courteous and efficient.

"We have always used the very best materials we can buy," she explained

to The Times to-day. "Consequently we have always been able to maintain the highest standard of quality. Moreover, the public was quick to appreciate the 'home' touch to the flavor of our products. This 'home-baked' flavor has continued to characterize our bread and cakes regardless of expansion and the tremendous increase in the volume of our output."

Mrs. Drake uses only Canadian materials and Victoria products wherever possible.

That the public appreciated the Drake business policy was quickly evidenced in the rapid growth of the business.

Within a year and a half Mrs. Drake was encouraged by the steady increase of business to open another store at 424 Craigflower Road. A year later she opened still another store at

the corner of Moss and May Streets. Then followed stores at 906 Esquimalt Road, 2249 Oak Bay Avenue, 303 Menzies Street and 1801 Fort Street.

Thus the modest beginning has culminated in a group of seven stores, a splendidly equipped central baking plant and an elaborate delivery system.

"The secret of our success," Mrs. Drake said to-day, "is that we give the housewife as fine a product as she can make herself, eliminating the bother of cooking at home, and offering the finished product at what it would cost the housewife to bake it herself. This, of course, is only possible through volume."

The rapid growth of the business is also due in great part to the fine loyalty and enthusiasm of the staff, sales people and workers in the plant, Mrs. Drake maintains, paying tribute to the splendid "esprit de corps" shown by the entire personnel.

The new Yates Street plant is thoroughly modern in every detail. Ovens of brick have been installed since brick has been discovered to give the best results in baking. White employees only are engaged to work in the Drake enterprise, and the highest standard of cleanliness is strictly observed.

Vancouver Man Wins Scholarship

Edmonton, May 14.—John Weightman Bridge of Vancouver has been awarded the Moshier Memorial Medal in Medicine, a scholarship in the faculty of medicine offered by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the

Province of Alberta and a further award for his sixth year in medicine, as ninety students of the University of Alberta received their awards at convocation yesterday afternoon. Honors in the form of medals, scholarships and other prizes were distributed to the members of the graduating class of the university. Altogether there were 317 students who received degrees and diplomas.

CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

Congratulate Mrs. Drake

On the Opening of Her New Baking Plant

Mrs. Drake's Kitchen

At 1015 Yates Street

MRS. DRAKE Uses

"OUR OWN BRAND"

Finest Creamery Butter
in All Her Products

Congratulations to Mrs. Drake

On the Opening of

Mrs. Drake's Kitchen

1015 Yates Street

Columbia Paper Co. Ltd.,

1410 BROAD STREET

Eczema Hemorrhoids Irritations

Because it does positively relieve the itching almost as soon as applied and effects a healthful healing of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is a most satisfactory treatment for Eczema, Hemorrhoids or Piles, and all irritations of the skin. Fit in box or tube, years of success.

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

"Bakerite" Real Range Value

A high quality range, beautifully enamel-trimmed, equal to any \$100 value, now offered at only.....\$75

HART'S

OUR OWN BRAND



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932

Shawnigan Lake Is Delightful Resort And Attracts Many

Many Victorians Annually Spend Their Summer Vacations at Warm and Beautiful Lake Near City; Comfortable Hotel Accommodation Awaits Visitors; Excellent Fishing, Boating and Swimming Offered Vacationists

Shawnigan Lake will be the choice of many holiday-seekers during the coming summer. The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway will run trains to suit holiday-seekers, enabling them to go to and from Victoria and other points without waste of time. Shawnigan Lake has long been known as a health resort. The altitude is about 500 feet above sea level, and this, in conjunction with the invigorating air from fir-clad hills, has a delightful tonic effect. The climate is equable, with no cold winds and a maximum of sunshine.

The lake is about seven miles long and has a coast line of over twenty-one miles. Dotted with islands and surrounded by hills, Shawnigan Lake is one of the real beauty spots of the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Shawnigan Lake is about twenty-eight miles from Victoria and derives its name from an Indian source. The lake is about three miles off the Island Highway from Cobble Hill and about the same distance in from Mill Bay. There are good train and stage services north and south. Several roads lead into the lake, one going almost around the lake. Visitors can drive along the east side of the lake and come on the Island Highway, via the Malahat, just by Cousins Camp.

Shawnigan Lake has always been a Mecca for Victorians, and many members of the legal profession of the Capital City spend their holidays at this delightful resort.

The residents have recently built a fine athletic club to replace one destroyed by fire some time ago. In this building badminton and basketball games are held in winter, and this club-

house has one of the finest dance floors on the island. In summer aquatic sports are held, and the lake has been the scene of championship regattas of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. It is expected that before very long great crowds will again line the banks of Shawnigan Lake to cheer their favorites in boat races that feature regattas.

RAILWAY OPENED

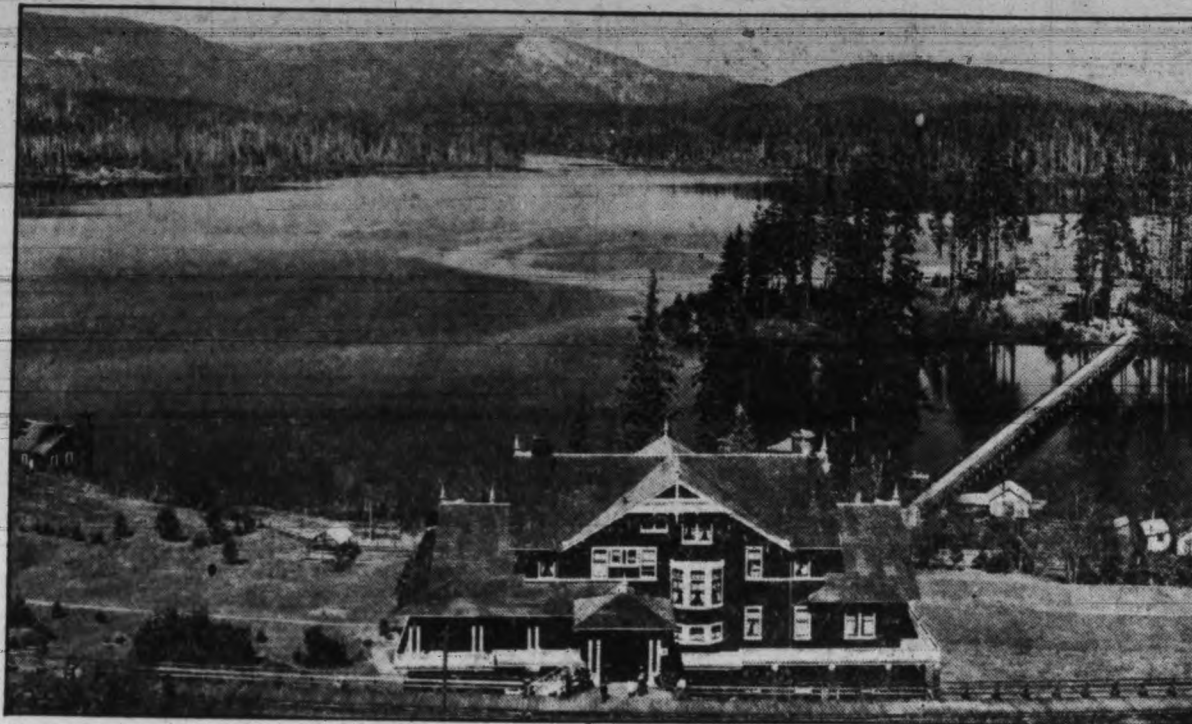
It was just a little south of Shawnigan that the last spike was driven on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway by Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada. This event took place on August 13, 1886. Large crowds for those days assembled to witness the event. On August 14 the first train from Shawnigan left for Victoria, attracting people for many miles from the surrounding territory.

The Shawnigan Lake settlement started with lumber operations. It is said that all lumber used in the splendid school buildings, Lonsdale School for Boys and the Strathcona School for Girls, also the many fine summer cottages and homes, was produced by the mill now operated as the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company. It is not generally known that this pioneer lumber company also supplied the large timbers used in building the Welland Canal in Eastern Canada.

Living at the Lake is a very active old timer, about eighty-four years of age, who is believed to be the oldest boatman plying a pair of oars for a living in Canada. This old timer will row guests from the west side to east to enable those who like a ride across the lake to shop or catch a train or stage for north-



BEAUTIFUL SHAWNIGAN LAKE



Seven miles of beautiful water, surrounded by green-clad hills, offer countless bays and inlets for the delight of visitors. Lovely summer houses, nestled close under the trees, are the week-end homes of hundreds of Victorians.

or south of the Island. He is very proud of the fact that Portland oarsmen who competed at a lake regatta some time ago congratulated him on his prowess.

On a hillside overlooking Shawnigan Lake is a quiet and restful inn known as Rosedale, where the motto is "A real home from home." Many visitors like this spot near the site of the old hotel, as it is handy to the stores and post-office and within two minutes from the train. Stages pass the door.

The bathing in the lake is excellent, the water being delightfully warm. Fishing is good, the lake being restocked every year with large numbers of rainbow trout from the Dominion hatcheries. In addition, the inn is within fifteen minutes' run by automobile from salmon and grise fishing grounds which rank with some of the finest in the world.

FOREST INN

On the west side of Shawnigan Lake is that charming hostelry Forest Inn. Tourists from many parts of the world make this their headquarters during the holiday season. Forest Inn offers the attractions of boating, fishing, bathing, water sports, horseback riding, hiking and golf.

The charming grounds of the Forest Inn, like an English country inn in its rural setting of about thirty-five acres of forest and park land, offer a restful haven for the guest who seeks the recuperative powers of peace and quietness. Distinctive, modern and essentially comfortable, the inn is frequented alike by the keen sportsman and the tired traveler or vacationist. The buildings of the inn are quaint and rambling.

Forest Inn houses F. C. Mason-Hurley's interesting collection of Chinese porcelain and screens,

which in Eastern Canada would draw collectors and artists from near and far. The collection includes pottery of various dynasties and is rich in rare old pieces, chiefly of the Ming and Kung Hi periods.

Up-landers are hopeful that many of those who come to Victoria during the summer months will find time to visit the resorts north of Victoria.

It has been reported about thirty conventions are to be held in Victoria this summer. It is expected that many of the delegates will be advised to see the many beautiful resorts of Vancouver Island before they return to their homes.

The broom is now beginning to blossom in all its glory; those who think this a nuisance are recommended to take a drive along the Island Highway, passing through many interesting points. They will see how beautiful the broom is during the months of May and June.

There is also the dogwood, now almost at its best. The blooms are large and the trees are thickly covered with them. Many make an up-island trip to see the broom and dogwood annually. The whole of Vancouver Island just now is looking its loveliest, from Victoria north to Cape Scott.

SPLENDID BEACH NEAR COURTENAY

Those who believe Vancouver Island beaches will some day be too crowded should pay a visit to Kye Bay Beach, eight miles from Courtenay, one of the fine beaches on the east coast of Vancouver Island. This beach is becoming better known every year and will some day be one of the most popular beach resorts

of the Island. This is in part due to its shape and also to its large area.

The company owning this beach have about 150 acres of park and beach, much of which has been subdivided into lots. Many summer home seekers purchase sites. Leo Anderton and Capt. Bates of Courtenay are the selling agents.

This famous beach is only four miles from either the Comox or Courtenay golf courses, and Tyee fishing may be enjoyed here. Cabins on the beach can be rented, and there is room to build more than a hundred summer homes. This property, which resembles a park, has very little underbrush. Excellent shade trees give shelter during the warm summer months. As many as seventy-five cars can sometimes be seen parked on Kye Bay Beach during the hot summer months.

Visitors at low tide can go seaward half a mile on the silvery sand, which is very safe for children.

The view from Kye Bay Beach is wonderful, and includes mountains on the mainland, the town of Powell River, many steamships, warships and every kind of sailing craft.

ROYSTON OFFERS FINE HOLIDAY

Lang's Beach Auto Camp at Royston is one of the new camps in the northern area of Vancouver Island. It is going to be popular with those who want comfort and rest. There are fifteen cottages with verandas, varying in size from one to three rooms. All cottages face the sea.

and give direct access to the beach. They are comfortably furnished, and visitors will feel they are in camp and at home at the same time.

The views are wonderful, overlooking Comox Bay. Comox seems quite near and Lasqueti Island is not far away. Just east Lasqueti is Texada.

Between Comox and Texada is a gap of water, part of the Gulf of Georgia, and almost in a straight line one can see the busy industrial port of Powell River. The latter place shows up very well at night, when the electric lights of the paper plant and city are lighted.

LONG FISHING SEASON SURE

Six Months of Sport Provided Visitors to Campbell River

Painter's Auto Camp is one of the new and modern camps on the Island Highway, three miles from Campbell River. It is situated opposite the famous Tyee fishing grounds, across the Campbell River on the Menzies Bay Road. It offers views over the water, with boats passing to and from Alaska, and also of snow-capped mountains.

In addition to the famous Tyee salmon these waters offer other varieties of fish. In May the blueback; June and July the spring salmon; August and September, the tyee, and in September and October the coho are present in numbers, thus providing six months of the best salmon fishing.

In addition to this, trout fishing is excellent at nearby lakes and rivers practically all year round. Deer, bear and cougar hunting attract hunters, and ducks and geese are also plentiful.

BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M. Harold Sandall, Prop.

DUNCAN

42 Miles From Victoria

The Greenhaven

For Cleanliness, Courtesy, Quality and Service. Make it Your Headquarters When in Duncan. A Favorite Calling Place for Victorians. Dainty Lunches and Excellent Fountain Service.

LADYSMITH

62 Miles From Victoria

TRAVELLER'S HOTEL

A Comfortable Hotel of Established Reputation. COMPLETELY RENOVATED. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Reasonable Daily and Monthly Rates. R. J. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM

Opposite the Cenotaph. A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

NANAIMO

74 Miles From Victoria

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close."

ANNIE AND GEORGE

PHONE 1296

Shasta Cafe, Nanaimo, B.C.

Well Known to Victorians. We Buy the Best of Food. OUR MOTTO: QUALITY QUANTITY SERVICE.

QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

BAYVIEW CAMP

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.

Summer Cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write G. Lane, Qualicum Beach.

Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach

Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp

Camp open all the year round. Rates on application to Forester and Hunting Post Office, Qualicum Beach.

Qualicum Beach Hotel

Eighth Annual Upper Island Championship will be held at the Qualicum Beach Golf Club, May 21, 22, 23 and 24. Entrance fee: Ladies, \$2.50; Men, \$4.00. Send entries with club handicaps to Secretary Golf Club, Qualicum Beach. Valuable Prizes for all Flights. Phone Reservations: 282, Qualicum Beach Hotel, Vancouver Island. SPECIAL TOURNAMENT RATES. Room with bath, \$7.00 per person. Room without bath, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per person.

SUNSET INN

Book for Your May Holiday at the Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach. Comfortable and moderate in price. A good place to stay at for the Upper Island Golf Championship. If you do not play golf there are other amusements to be found.

PORT ALBERNI

129 Miles From Victoria

Arrowview Hotel

New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite.

First-class Sample Rooms. Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00.

ROYSTON BEACH

146 Miles From Victoria

Lang's Beach Auto Camp

New cottages on the beach with wide verandas, facing the sea. Wonderful views. Comfortably furnished. Royston Beach.

COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

BUSY BEE

Most Popular Soda Fountain in Northern Part of Vancouver Island. LIGHT LUNCHEONS. HOME-MADE CANDIES. CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS. H. Husband, Proprietor.

Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.

Where High Standards are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside." Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday. Gateway to Forbidden Plateau. With its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

CAMPBELL RIVER

176 Miles From Victoria

PAINTER'S FISHING and AUTO CAMP—Now Open

An ideal spot for a vacation. Come once and you will come again. The haunt of the Tyee Salmon. Pretty Cabins, Boats and Tackle for hire. Best Guides, Shower Baths, best Boats, Electric Lights and biggest Fish—3½ miles from Campbell River. Apply or Drive to E. C. Painter, Prop., Campbell River, V.I., B.C. OFFICIAL WEIGHER OF THE TYEE CLUB.

SAVARY ISLAND

175 Miles From Victoria

Savary Island—Lovelier Than Hawaii

More beautiful than any gem of the South Seas is SAVARY ISLAND, in the Straits of Georgia, eighty-five miles north of Vancouver. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing, lovely level trails—miles of sandy beach—NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel, or The Travel Bureau, 714 Yates Street, Victoria. RATES—\$2.00 to \$5.00 per day, including meals. THE ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND.

VICTORIA

"NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN"

Beverley Hotel Apartments

724 Yates Street (Off Douglas). Make This Your Home. Six stories of Comfort and Economy. Save Time and Trouble by Calling. Elevator, Free Gas, Free Phone. E 5914. JAS. A. GRIFFITHS, Proprietor.

The Dominion Hotel

Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre. Fireproof Garage Opposite. Every Bedroom is an Outside Room. Large and Well Furnished. Equipped With Box Spring and "Getimores" Mattresses. 200 Spacious Rooms—With Rates From \$1.50 and \$2.00. STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

HOTEL DOUGLAS

Next to City Hall. MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL. REDUCED RATES. DAILY — WEEKLY — MONTHLY. Cafe in Connection.

EMPRESS HOTEL

The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel. (Reduced Rates). SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING.

Hotel St. James

VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL. Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains and Boats. Rooms With Private Bath. Hot and Cold Water. REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

The Mayfair Cafe

SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNERS. Our Tea and Coffee, with Pure Cream, are the Best in Town. Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheon, 45c; Dinner, 50c and 60c. All White Help. Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1011 BROAD STREET. NORMAN RENOUF.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

Harbor House Hotel

GANGES Salt Spring Island

The most attractive modern hotel with ideal grounds and view. Excellent tennis courts, golf, bass fishing, dancing, etc. Excellent bathing beach in front of hotel grounds. Electric light and modern plumbing. Excellent meals served. May and June Rates, \$3 Per Day (Single) \$5.00 Per Day, Couple, \$17.50 Per Week. A. G. CROFTON, Proprietor.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Street Car Conductor Started Revolution in Russia, Says Trotsky

WHO STARTED that earth-shaking event, the Russian Revolution? Trotsky says it was a St. Petersburg street-car conductor. "On February 24 (it was a Friday), 1917, when nobody in the upper circles as yet expected a revolution in the near future, a street car in which a Czarist senator, named Zavadsky, was riding, turned off quite unexpectedly, with such a jar that the windows rattled and one was broken, from the Litsieny into a side street, and there stopped. The conductor told everybody to get off. 'The car isn't going any farther.' The passengers objected, scolded, but got off. 'I can still see the face of that unswerving conductor: angrily resolute, a sort of wolf look.' The movement of the tramways stopped everywhere as far as the eye could see. That resolute conductor, in whom the liberal official could almost catch a glimpse of the 'wolf' that had been dominated by a high sense of duty in order all by himself to stop a car containing officials on the streets of Imperial Petersburg in time of war. It was just such conductors who stopped the car of the monarchy and with practically the same words—this car does not go any farther—and who ushered out the bureaucracy, making no distinction in the rush of business between a general of gendarmes and a liberal senator. The conductor on the Litsieny Boulevard was a conscious factor of history. It had been necessary to educate him in advance."

WORKING WOMEN OF ST. PETERSBURG

This is one of the striking stories in Leon Trotsky's first large volume of his "History of the Russian Revolution," covering the period between the outbreak of the Great War and July, 1917, when the Bolsheviks put themselves at the head of the revolution movement, wresting the power from the nervous hands of Kerensky and the intelligentsia. The fact that it takes over 500 pages for Trotsky to tell the story of the beginning of the Russian Revolution is sufficient indication of the minute scale on which he has written this narrative. In six introductory chapters he describes the part taken by Czarist Russia in the war, the growing discontent in the army and in Russia generally, the events in a palace revolution, and the death agony of the monarchy, together with very vivid character sketches of the Czar, the Czarina, Rasputin and other upholders of absolutism. He commences the most stirring part of his narrative with his chapter entitled "Five Days," in which he chronicles the happenings in St. Petersburg when the general discontent broke forth almost spontaneously in strikes, first by working women, then by men. There were continuous demonstrations in the streets, there was fraternizing between workers and soldiers, and at last when the men in the regiments revolted the revolution was on its juggernaut way.

BICYCLIST SOLDIERS LAST TO REVOLT

When the strikes of the five days began there were 150,000 soldiers in St. Petersburg under the command of General Khabolov. Strange to relate, of all the Czarist forces a bicyclist regiment proved the most conservative. When a mob of workers arrived at a barracks occupied by the bicycle men, they saw that these soldiers were not to be cajoled into joining the revolution. Arms and rifles were sent for, but the mob was too impatient to wait. Trotsky goes on from this point with his animated piece of description: "Shots rang out from both sides. But the board fence stood in the way, dividing the soldiers from the revolution. The attackers decided to break down the fence. They broke down the fence, and set the soldiers on fire. About twenty barracks came into view. The bicyclists were concentrated in two or three of them. The empty barracks were set fire to at once. Six years later Kayurov would recall: 'The flaming barracks and the wreckage of the fence around them, the fire of machine guns and rifles, the excited faces of the bicyclists, a truckload of armed revolutionists dashing up, and finally an armored car arriving with its gleaming gun-muzzles, made a memorable and magnificent picture.' This was the old Czarist, feudal, priestly, police Russia burning down, barracks and fences and all, exploding in fire and smoke, spewing out its soul with the bludgeon of machine-gun shots. No wonder Kayurov, and tens, hundreds, thousands of Kayurovs, rejoiced! The arriving armored car fired several shells at the barracks where the bicyclists and officers were barricaded. The commander was killed. The officers, tearing off their caps and their insignia, fled through the vegetable gardens adjoining the barracks. The bicyclists gave themselves up. This was probably the biggest encounter of the day."

JUST WAIT UNTIL LENIN COMES

Neither Lenin nor Trotsky were in St. Petersburg at this time. Lenin was in Switzerland during those eventful five days at the close of February, 1917. The provisional government which took the place of the Duma was not controlled by the Bolsheviks, the fiercer radicals among the revolutionists; it was in the hands of rather easy-going intelligentsia among whom Professor Millukov and Alexander Kerensky were leaders. Trotsky says that at one of the March sessions of the provisional government, during a recess, ministers were talking about the increasing propaganda of the Bolsheviks. Kerensky exclaimed, "With his usual hysterical giggle: 'Just you wait, Lenin himself is coming, then the real thing will begin!'" Kerensky was brought up in the same town with Lenin; in fact Lenin was taught by Kerensky's father, and he knew the man whereof he spoke. Trotsky remarks that Kerensky was right, although the other ministers of the government were undisturbed at the prospect of Lenin's entrance into the arena.

HOW LENIN GOT BACK TO RUSSIA

When the Revolution took place Lenin was raging in his Zurich cage, seeking a way to Russia. Trotsky says that one of the plans talked over was that he should try to travel through Germany to Russia, on the passport of a deaf-and-dumb Scandinavian. The question revolved itself into this: either make secret terms with Germany, still at war with Russia, or stay in Switzerland. Lenin chose the former, and although Trotsky does not say so, this means that Lenin and certain of his friends were permitted by the German Government to return to Russia because they knew he would strengthen the anti-war sentiment. So he was provided with "a sealed train." "The conditions of the journey through Germany," writes historian Trotsky, "were worked out with extraordinary care in this unique international treaty between the editorial staff of a revolutionary paper and the empire of the Hohenzollerns. Lenin demanded complete extra-territoriality during the transit: no supervision of the personnel of the passengers, their passports or baggage. No single person should have the right to enter the train throughout the journey. (Hence the legend of the 'sealed train'). On their part, the emigrant group agreed to insist upon the release from Russia of a corresponding number of German and Austro-Hungarian civil prisoners." Trotsky remarks that Lenin's party in the sealed carriages

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE RATS OF NORWAY, J. Keith Winter.
ANN ZU ZAN, by Louise Jordan Milin.
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP, by Thorne Smith.

NON-FICTION
SOUTH OF SUZZ, by William Makin.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
THE DIARY OF A RUMRUNNER, by Alastair Morey.
RICH TAPESTRY, by Elinor Mordaunt.
ARABIA FELIX, by Bertram Thomas.

was "a rather explosive trainload even among the loads of those war days!"

FELL LIKE THUNDER OUT OF THE SKY

The astute political manoeuvring of Lenin is described in great detail in the remaining chapters of this volume. There is so much detail that we can scarcely see the wood for the trees. Russians delight in endless talk, endless political intrigue, and Trotsky has seen fit to give a thorough narration of political episodes which bore the average Western reader. He is interesting in anecdotes and in character sketches. Personally I enjoyed his earlier chapters much more than those in which Lenin is the principal actor-talker. For real human interest I like best the chapters on the Czar and the death agony of the monarchy, those at the front, and the graphic account of the semblance of constitutional government and in character sketches. Personally I enjoyed his earlier chapters much more than those in which Lenin is the principal actor-talker. For real human interest I like best the chapters on the Czar and the death agony of the monarchy, those at the front, and the graphic account of the semblance of constitutional government and in character sketches. Personally I enjoyed his earlier chapters much more than those in which Lenin is the principal actor-talker. For real human interest I like best the chapters on the Czar and the death agony of the monarchy, those at the front, and the graphic account of the semblance of constitutional government and in character sketches.

HISTORY WRITTEN BY ONE WHO MADE EVENTS

Owing to the fact that Trotsky himself was a prominent actor in the later stages of the Revolution, this history is bound to take its place among the important works of our time. Whether we are convinced of its author's fairness or not, whether we suspect him of prevarication, falsification and rank prejudice, we have to admit that his work is as interesting as would have been a history of the French Revolution by Robespierre. Trotsky may not be an "Incorruptible" like Robespierre, but he likewise was a national leader who was at the helm when the blood of his opponents ran like water and his system of terrorism was in devilish spate. No doubt he will have much to say of the Cheka and his army of spies in future volumes, meanwhile we read the first instalment as if listening to the first mutterings of a thunderstorm that is to be followed by a cyclone.

Max Eastman's fine translation of Trotsky's work into English has done much to commend its literary style to Anglo-Saxon readers.—W. T. Allison.

Quoting

THE gangster is a curious and dangerous product of the new industrialism. He has all the character of the brigand and the unscrupulousness of big business.

—Editorial in The Manchester Guardian.

IN THE crisis confronting the local governments and the necessity of restoring public confidence in our revenue affairs, there is a challenge and a civic duty which no one has a right to ignore.

—J. L. Jacobs, new efficiency expert for the City of Chicago.

DEPRESSION itself is a wholesome influence. It is a corrective and an eye-opener.

—Dr. Felix E. Heid.

ROMANCE and ardor should not be expected to continue through married life.

—Judge Joseph A. Graber, Domestic Relations Court.

BEING broke is one of the stepping-stones to success.

—Albert Payson Terhune, author.

AFTER all, we can't control love.

—Dorothy Lee, movie actress.

THE attitude of Congress toward debts is like that of a man sitting in a continuous poker game Russia and the world when Lenin boarded the sealed train in Zurich and was whirled through Germany to the land of his dreams.

—Senator Moses.

SHOULD liberty fall, there is nothing but compulsion to take its place.

—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

IF ALL those who just happened not to suffer this year would just be friendly and neighborly with all those who just happened to have had luck, we'll all get along together.

—Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

WE've reached the peak of the depression. Things will now get better. I see nothing more to worry about. Everything possible is being done to promote prosperity.

—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

ALL that hoopla stuff wasn't my idea of acting at all.

—Alice White, film actress.

I AM merely trying to develop the psychology of the people.

—Charles E. Mitchell, international banker.

IF BRITAIN can only rule India by the sword, we should come away.

—George Lansbury, parliamentary leader of the Labor Party.

German Economist Lays World Crisis to Interest Burden

CONTENDING that reparations are not in themselves enough to account for the world crisis, which he attributes rather to the burden of interest being paid one way and another on the vast sums sunk unproductively in the World War, Kuno Renatus, a German economist, whose book, "The Twelfth Hour of Capitalism," published by Alfred A. Knopf, suggests a way out for relief of this burden.

"The decline in world prices (or the rise in the value of gold) has brought a corresponding rise in the intrinsic value of the American war loans," Mr. Renatus says. "A conversion of the American Liberty loans is thus morally entirely justified. If the American Government were to reduce these loans by conversion no more than 20 per cent—by an amount, that is, that falls short considerably of the decline in world market prices—and if it would at the same time reduce the interest on them to a rate corresponding to the present world rate of interest on government securities and would somewhat retard the present very drastic tempo of amortization, it would be able to dispense permanently with all receipts from reparations payments, without the American taxpayer having in consequence to bear the burden of a single cent more in taxes."

THE CREDITOR half of humanity, declares the author, is faced inexorably with the choice between two alternatives—either to lose the capital it has invested in public loans or the capital which it has invested in private productive enterprise. "From the point of view of the productive capital of the world, the loan debts left by the war are dead capital carried toward the interest and amortization of which have to be provided by the live productive capital, although they are balanced by no asset in the form of capital outlay or the like," Mr. Renatus writes. "The interest and amortization of this dead weight of debt throws a burden in the form of taxes and duties on the goods turnover of the world trade and industry in all its phases and makes it unremunerative, so that it is steadily slackening down."

IT is the author's contention that only by reduction of the public debts of the world, i.e., by revision of war debts and reparations, with the participation of the United States as suggested, that the purchasing power of the masses can be restored and a revival of trade accomplished.

"Capitalist trade and industry can only be enabled to function freely once more if, as is imperatively required by the essential nature of capitalism, interest has only to be paid by the capital which is balanced by a corresponding real asset in the form of fixed or working capital," says Mr. Renatus. "To demand interest on a capital sum unproductively expended simply because it was lent out at interest and so, under the routine of private legality, is entitled to its interest, is the essence of capitalism, an out-of-date rentier type of capitalism, entirely at variance with the fundamental nature of the type of capitalism that has conquered the world."

Finds Capitalism Has Slim Survival Chance

IS CAPITALISM DOOMED? finds Lawrence Dennis casting a gloomy and remarkably clear-sighted eye at the state of affairs in the United States.

He does not give a definite yes-or-no answer to the question he poses in his title, but he comes close enough—too close, perhaps, for comfort. "A vastly modified capitalism, he says, can survive if the government will impose taxes heavier than any we have yet dreamed of and use the money to give purchasing power to the jobless and bring consumption up to the level of production. Failing that, it might get by if the nation got into a good, expensive war—something which he thinks is very apt to happen.

To be sure, he adds that it is an open question whether any capitalist regime can ultimately survive another great war, in which case the answer would seem to be, "Good morning, Messieurs Mussolini and Lenin."

Failing one or the other of those alternatives, Mr. Dennis does not think capitalism can live very much longer. "Unorthodox and provocative, he has written a book that ought to cause a lot of argument. There will be plenty of technical objections with him violently, no doubt; but his book is tremendously interesting.

The foreign debts, he says, will not and cannot be paid. The trouble with the farmer is that there has been too much agricultural credit. The international bankers have woefully mismanaged world affairs, and civil war is a foregone conclusion of it during the next half century or so. Those are just samples. If you do not mind being jarred a bit, you ought to find the book extremely worth while. It is published by Harpers, and sells for \$3.

Blind Led the Blind Into Ditch of 1929

EVERY now and then there is published a novel which rises above its artist's defects by virtue of its author's intense indignation.

Such a book is "Passing Strangers," by Felix Riesenberg. In this book Mr. Riesenberg offers a fictional study of the great stock market boom, the crash of 1929 and the resultant depression.

He studies these phenomena by examining a baker's dozen of people who lived through them: a rich promoter, a successful merchant, a broker, a plunging Manhattan realtor, a fake astrologer, an elevator operator, a woman novelist, a chauffeur, sundry ladies of easy virtue, gentlemen of leisure, and so on.

Describing what these people did and said and thought while the market was first soaring and then diving, Mr. Riesenberg presents a picture that is savage and despairing. Here, he seems to say, is what was going on in the very centre of things—rascality, stupidity, braggadocio, pomposity, snobbery, venality and unchecked greed. The blind led the blind and we all tumbled into the ditch together, and we got no more than we deserved.

Trying the stories of all these separate lives into a compact narrative is a tough job, and Mr. Riesenberg hardly scores a howling success at it. The book is hard to read, confusing, burdened with an excess of people and incidents.

But it does get across that picture, and the picture seems to be fairly truthful.

The book is published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, and costs \$2.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.
THREE LOVES, by J. Cronin.
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
PORTWINE IN SEPTEMBER, by G. C. Smer-rih.
MAIGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
BARNABY RASCH, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Bretton.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
FIVE'S FORTUNE, by Maso de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wills Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bol-
slawski.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELLINGTON, by Philip Geddis.
MOVING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
CRAMMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINTH, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME-STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Borthelm.

Contents Fiat Money May Replace Gold

JUST as mankind has in the past discarded the use of herring, carved bones and dog teeth as bases for commodity exchange and standards of value, so gold and silver may before long be abandoned and a system of pure "managed money" replace them, Donald B. Woodward and Marc A. Rose write in "A Primer of Money," published by Whittlesey House.

"Already the relationship between the gold supply and the volume of money is remote, loose, elastic," the authors write. "The total of money in use at any given time depends far more to-day upon banking policy and the activity of business than upon the gold stock available."

MANY experts in finance are convinced that there is no longer any need for gold as money, the authors declare. It is believed that governments, having declared by fiat what money would be, could regulate the supply to conform with changing needs. This would imply that the prime considerations in regulating the supply and by such careful management, the authors say, many believe that pure managed money would be more stable in value than gold, the supply of which is of necessity closely tied to physical factors.

"Theoretically, at least," Woodward and Rose write, "such a monetary system would be possible, and it has apparently been worked for some periods of time. After England went off gold in 1931, the supply of her money seemingly was so regulated that prices were little affected for a time. 'Russia is an even more striking example.'

While nominally Russia has some gold and platinum for currency, that backing is so slight as to make her money almost entirely a managed system. The system operates only within the country; her money is kept out of the foreign exchange markets of the world. With a complete dictatorship to establish its purchasing power and a vacuum in which to operate, almost any system would work.

"Foreign trade is the rub. A pure managed money system would work only with difficulty unless all nations of the world, and at least the chief ones, co-operated to establish it."

The book is an attempt to explain in simple terms the birth, growth and development and present operation of money and monetary systems. The second half of the book discusses "Money Problems in the Modern World."

Bennett's Idea of Fame

A PICTURE of the days when Rudyard Kipling, the dark young man from India, was the great literary figure of the English-speaking world, is given in an item that Arnold Bennett wrote in his journal on October 22, 1896.

"This is my idea of fame," Bennett wrote. "At an entertainment on board H.M.S. Majestic, Rudyard Kipling, one of the guests, read 'Soldier and Sailor Too' and was encored. He then read 'The Flag of England.' At the conclusion a body of subalterns swept him off the stage and chaired him round the quarterdeck, while 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow' was played by the massed bands of the fleet and sung by 200 officers assembled."

Ten years later Bennett wrote of George Bernard Shaw: "Lunch, at G. B. Shaw's yesterday. Mrs. Shaw a very agreeable, sympathetic and earnest woman. She looked just like the mother of a large family. Shaw came in just as lunch was served. Naturally self-conscious and egotistic; but he evidently made a decent effort against this."

Bennett's "Journal," to be published by the Viking Press on May 20, will be the first volume to appear covering his notes from 1896 to 1910.

Mother Awarded Medal For Best Child Book

MRS. LAURA ADAMS ARMER of Berkeley, Cal., author of "Waterless Mountain," is announced winner of the John Newberry Medal, awarded annually for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." The announcement was made by the children's librarians section of the American Library Association, in convention. Frederic G. Melcher, editor of The Publishers' Weekly, is the donor of the medal.

"Waterless Mountain," published by Longmans, Green & Co., is Mrs. Armer's first book and was written to submit to the "Longmans' second juvenile fiction contest." There the manuscript was selected for the \$2,000 prize among 439 entries from all parts of the world by the judges, May Lamberton Becker, Bertha E. Mahony and Padraic Colum.

When she was fifty, Mrs. Armer had undertaken no other career than that of housewife and mother, but when her family had grown up she found time to devote herself seriously to the art of art after an amateur apprenticeship of over thirty years.

Her paintings of Navajo Indian mythology brought her immediate national recognition. The illustrations for "Waterless Mountain" were made by Mrs. Armer and her husband, Sidney Armer, San Francisco artist.

"Waterless Mountain" is the story of a small Navajo boy who feels a call to become a medicine man.

HOWARD ANGUS KENNEDY, well-known Canadian author, will arrive in Victoria about May 23, and will spend several days in the city. Mr. Kennedy's latest book of Indian Fairy Tales, under the title of "The Red Man's Wonder Book," has been enthusiastically received throughout the country; his knowledge of Indian folk-lore qualifying him to treat of the subject in an outstanding manner.

JOHN HOSIE, librarian and provincial archivist, has received word that his poem "Innocence," which was one of the test selections in the election of the new poet laureate, has been accepted by The Mitre Press, London, for inclusion in their Spring Anthology of the World's Best Poetry.

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque," first edition, Philadelphia, 1840, was bought for \$425 by Alfred F. Goldsmith, and Sir Walter Scott's "Robbery," a poem, first edition, London, 1813, for \$225, at the sale of the Library of Frank J. Fletcher at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries Incorporated.

Other items sold were Joaquin Miller's "Pacific Poems," first edition, London, Whittingham & Wilkins, 1871, \$280, Philip Brooks; Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," first edition, Edinburgh, 1810, \$440, James F. Drake, and Christopher Morley's "The Eighth Sin," first edition, Oxford, 1912, \$260, C. R. S. agent.

The sales for the session were \$7,356.50, bringing the total to date to \$52,362.50.

CHARLES FEENIX, who has spent many years studying the world-making motion pictures of news events, has written a book telling of his experiences. The work of writing, interrupted by assignments to photograph Siva-Siva dances, shark hunting, the bare-footed Pita-Pita Guard, and the results of a hurricane in the Fiji Islands, was largely done on ships at sea and at Reid's Hotel in Pago-Pago, Samoa, where the fictional Sade Thompson got religion after four days of rain.

The book, published under the title, "News Re-Man," by Doubleday, Doran, contains over 100 photographs chronicling the events of the last few years and pictures of celebrities ranging from John D. Rockefeller Sr. to the Lamas of Tibet.

A NEW PICTURE of Adolf Hitler, presented against a background of war and revolutions, chaos and futile hopes, is offered by Emil Lengyel, long a student of Central Europe's political movements, in "Hitler," published by Lincoln Mac-Veagh, The Dial Press. Hitler emerges in this book as a combination of a medieval Italian condottieri and of an American superman. The author declares that, spiritually, Hitler is the successor of Kaiser Wilhelm II, sharing with him a belief in the supernatural origin of his mission and in the supremacy of the German race. He has managed to build up his machine, Lengyel says, by American advertising methods and an untutored but great knowledge of mass psychology.

THE RECORD of a four-year trip around the world in a home-made 34-foot yawl is told in "Around the World Single-handed," by Harry Pidgeon, published by Appleton. Pidgeon built his boat in Los Angeles, stowed away plenty of food and water, and set out across the Pacific. He first hove-to in Tahiti Bay, in the Marquesas Islands, where he discovered for himself the language of the natives, and then sailed on to the Philippines. He roamed on to Tahiti and Samoa, rounded the Cape of Good Hope, paused at St. Helena, and sailed on through the Panama Canal to his home city, Los Angeles. The book is illustrated with many photographs.

THE PRIVATE lives of six of the world's most picturesque literary figures are dealt with in "Fascination: Six Literary Marriages," which Robert Neumann, Viennese novelist, has written and which Harcourt, Brace will publish. Neumann tells the stories of Shelley's first wife, of Goethe's relations with Christiane Vulpius, of Byron and his sister, of Strindberg's strange life with Baroness Wrangel, Dostoevsky's faithful first wife, and the stenographer he later married, and of Balzac and Mme. Hanska.

For these youngsters ran into adventures at the fair. The girl met a Doc Holmes reporter and the boy met the carefree daughter of a roving "sportsman," and each returned to the farm a good deal wiser, a little bit sadder and a whole lot more mature, when the fair was over.

"State Fair" is an unpretentious and interesting book. It is published by the Century Company at \$2.50, and it is the May selection of the Literary Guild.

Canadian Journalist Finds Franklin Rich in Lessons For To-day

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was, if not the greatest, at least one of the wisest men of the eighteenth century. He dominated the political, scientific and philosophical world of his time. Although he has probably more right than Washington to be called the father of his country, Franklin's greatness was more esteemed in France than in America. During the years when he lived in Paris as the first American Ambassador, he claimed that his life there was as familiar as the moon. One of his biographers, Professor Bernard Fay, a Frenchman, says this was no exaggeration. Innumerable prints and engravings pictured the patriarch everywhere; columns in the newspapers were devoted to his activities, and historians wrote about him constantly. They have continued to do so ever since. Few men have been honored with more biographies. And we can never understand him better through his own biography than from any other writing. Franklin began it in 1770, in his sixty-fourth year, when he was living in England. He wrote it for the purpose of justifying himself to his son, who had been separated from him by politics and circumstances. The famous philosopher was destined to live for a score of years longer, but somehow he never finished his autobiography. It remains a fragment, but to this day it is read with interest and profit by those who are students of human conduct.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC admirer of Benjamin Franklin's philosophy of life is M. E. Nichols, managing director of The Winnipeg Tribune, who has brought out for private circulation a tastefully-printed brochure entitled "Some Observations on Benjamin Franklin." In a short foreword Mr. Nichols says that, in the feeling that the wisdom to be found within the covers of this pamphlet will be interesting to his friends, he offers a few selections from the autobiography.

"Franklin's simple principles of human conduct," says Mr. Nichols, "seems to have as ready application to people and affairs of to-day as they had when he set out his philosophy of life over 150 years ago."

THE SELECTIONS referred to are the following: "Things to Avoid in Conversation," "Plan for Improving Moral Character" and "Thoughts on Political Parties." The most lengthy of these is the extremely practical disquisition on how to improve one's character, in which Franklin reveals his own method of daily examination in self-control. To illustrate the very wise character of this essay, I quote a passage in which Franklin tells how he cured himself of the defect of being dogmatic, overbearing and disagreeable in conversation. In order to acquire the appearance, if not the essence, of humility, Franklin says that he made it a rule to forget all self-contradiction to the sentiments of others, and all positive assertions of his own. "I even forbade myself," he says, "the use of every word or expression in the language that imported a fixed opinion, such as certainly, undoubtedly, etc., and I adopted, instead of them, I conceive, I apprehend, or I imagine a thing to be so or so."

Other items sold were Joaquin Miller's "Pacific Poems," first edition, London, Whittingham & Wilkins, 1871, \$280, Philip Brooks; Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," first edition, Edinburgh, 1810, \$440, James F. Drake, and Christopher Morley's "The Eighth Sin," first edition, Oxford, 1912, \$260, C. R. S. agent.

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CHARLES FEENIX, who has spent many years studying the world-making motion pictures of news events, has written a book telling of his experiences. The work of writing, interrupted by assignments to photograph Siva-Siva dances, shark hunting, the bare-footed Pita-Pita Guard, and the results of a hurricane in the Fiji Islands, was largely done on ships at sea and at Reid's Hotel in Pago-Pago, Samoa, where the fictional Sade Thompson got religion after four days of rain.

The book, published under the title, "News Re-Man," by Doubleday, Doran, contains over 100 photographs chronicling the events of the last few years and pictures of celebrities ranging from John D. Rockefeller Sr. to the Lamas of Tibet.

A NEW PICTURE of Adolf Hitler, presented against a background of war and revolutions, chaos and futile hopes, is offered by Emil Lengyel, long a student of Central Europe's political movements, in "Hitler," published by Lincoln Mac-Veagh, The Dial Press. Hitler emerges in this book as a combination of a medieval Italian condottieri and of an American superman. The author declares that, spiritually, Hitler is the successor of Kaiser Wilhelm II, sharing with him a belief in the supernatural origin of his mission and in the supremacy of the German race. He has managed to build up his machine, Lengyel says, by American advertising methods and an untutored but great knowledge of mass psychology.

THE RECORD of a four-year trip around the world in a home-made 34-foot yawl is told in "Around the World Single-handed," by Harry Pidgeon, published by Appleton. Pidgeon built his boat in Los Angeles, stowed away plenty of food and water, and set out across the Pacific. He first hove-to in Tahiti Bay, in the Marquesas Islands, where he discovered for himself the language of the natives, and then sailed on to the Philippines. He roamed on to Tahiti and Samoa, rounded the Cape of Good Hope, paused at St. Helena, and sailed on through the Panama Canal to his home city, Los Angeles. The book is illustrated with many photographs.

THE PRIVATE lives of six of the world's most picturesque literary figures are dealt with in "Fascination: Six Literary Marriages," which Robert Neumann, Viennese novelist, has written and which Harcourt, Brace will publish. Neumann tells the stories of Shelley's first wife, of Goethe's relations with Christiane Vulpius, of Byron and his sister, of Strindberg's strange life with Baroness Wrangel, Dostoevsky's faithful first wife, and the stenographer he later married, and of Balzac and Mme. Hanska.

For these youngsters ran into adventures at the fair. The girl met a Doc Holmes reporter and the boy met the care

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

A GLIMPSE Of the Chic Women and Chic Outfits That Are a Sure Sign OF SPRING The Charming Thing About Dresses Is Their Fantasy



Evelyn Sloan (left) and Betty Gerard . . pictures of spring in their blue outfits.

By BETSY SCHUYLER
New York—Hurdy-gurdies are at it again. In Central Park the bridge paths are full of early morning riders, window boxes are blooming on Park Avenue, and everybody's out in the sunshine.

Noontime on Park Avenue makes us realize things can't be so bad as they are pictured with so many women so well-dressed. With all the talk about everybody's having to have sailor hats this year, I noticed with relief that half the women, at least, wore modified berets and many of the other half soft-brimmed spring fezzes.

Evelyn Sloan looked the picture of spring in her blue suit with white pique touches. It had a fitted jacket with surplice closing, and its cape collar making caps to the top of its long sleeves. Over this a crisp pique collar followed the neckline and closing. Her hat was blue and white, a tricky little concoction, and she wore blue shoes and carried a blue purse.

Furs appear about many of the best necks. Sables are preferred by some of the smartest women, including Mrs. Edward Colhoun Smith, the former Helen Jenkins. Sleek and smart in a tailored coat and matching fabric hat, she wore lovely little opera jumps with a dressmaker touch of fabric.

Beige has high standing this spring.

worn with brown, black, blue, or wine colored accessories. Mrs. Ira Warner, lunching at Sherry's, had an unusual little brown and beige hat of plaited braid. It had a big bow of the brown on one side.

White gloves are the choice of nine out of ten women for daytime wear after 12 o'clock-noon. Betty Gerard, taking a constitutional up the avenue, wore the gauntlet cuff of her white buckskin gloves inside the cuff of her navy blue coat. Most women wear them out.

Lunching at the Casino in Central Park gives many of the Social Registerites just enough of a trip and enough airing. I saw Barbara Hutton and Peggy Moffett entertaining a couple of their "gang" the other noon. Barbara wore a tailored black suit with white blouse and silver fox scarf and the cutest, most intriguing little black pancake of a hat perched on her new coiffure, which consists of curls up the back. Peggy wore a black and white checked suit, neat and tailored, and very, very smart.

At the very smart Pierrette supper last week at the Hotel Pierre, about 60 per cent of the smartest women there wore white. Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs' heavy white crepe had epaulettes of big silver beads. Sally O'Neill wore white satin, with an original neckline, very low in back and sides, and Lupe Velez swept in in a regal, floor-length ermine wrap, over white chiffon.



Mrs. Ira Warner (left), smart in beige . . . and Mrs. Edward C. Smith, sponsoring sables.

Jean Patou Tells Why Some Frocks Have "It" While Others Do Not



Jean Patou further emphasizes an irregular neckline by placing an asymmetrical trimming of starched muslin on one side alone. Nervures in an asymmetrical design also contribute to the decoration of this model. The medium is soft wool crepe in Patou's dark blue and the muslin in his light blue.

By JEAN PATOU

Paris—A gown can be conceived on a totally new idea, be perfectly constructed and well made—and yet lack charm. To the principal qualities, therefore, you must necessarily add another, which is fantasy. It may not be of vital importance in the actual make-up of the dress, but it certainly is a quality which you can never overlook if you wish to avoid banality.

If I have always insisted so strongly on the necessity of moderating this very fantasy, it is because I have always feared that if too great an importance were given to it, the inevitable result would have been that some of the essential factors would be overlooked, or even overshadowed. Excessive fantasy can exist only in a dress devoid of the three ruling principles—novelty, cut and execution—which then means that it is badly constructed.

Asymmetrical trimming comes first among the various means at the disposal of the creator to supply a touch of fantasy to a model. Often used in a very simple form, this is the surest means, nevertheless, of avoiding anything commonplace.

There is such a variety of expressions in the use of asymmetry as a trimming that, in spite of its constant utilization in the mode, it enables a creator to use it every season under a slightly different aspect. The degree of novelty in these various expressions is, of course, purely relative.

The most usual way of placing asymmetry at the service of fantasy is certainly that which uses this means to stress a décolleté. This particularly applies to evening styles, although the present variations on the afternoon style can often call on asymmetry to outline a neckline.

When asymmetry resides solely in the design of tucks or stitching, the effect is much less obvious, but it contributes its quota to the fantasy of the model and enhances its charm.

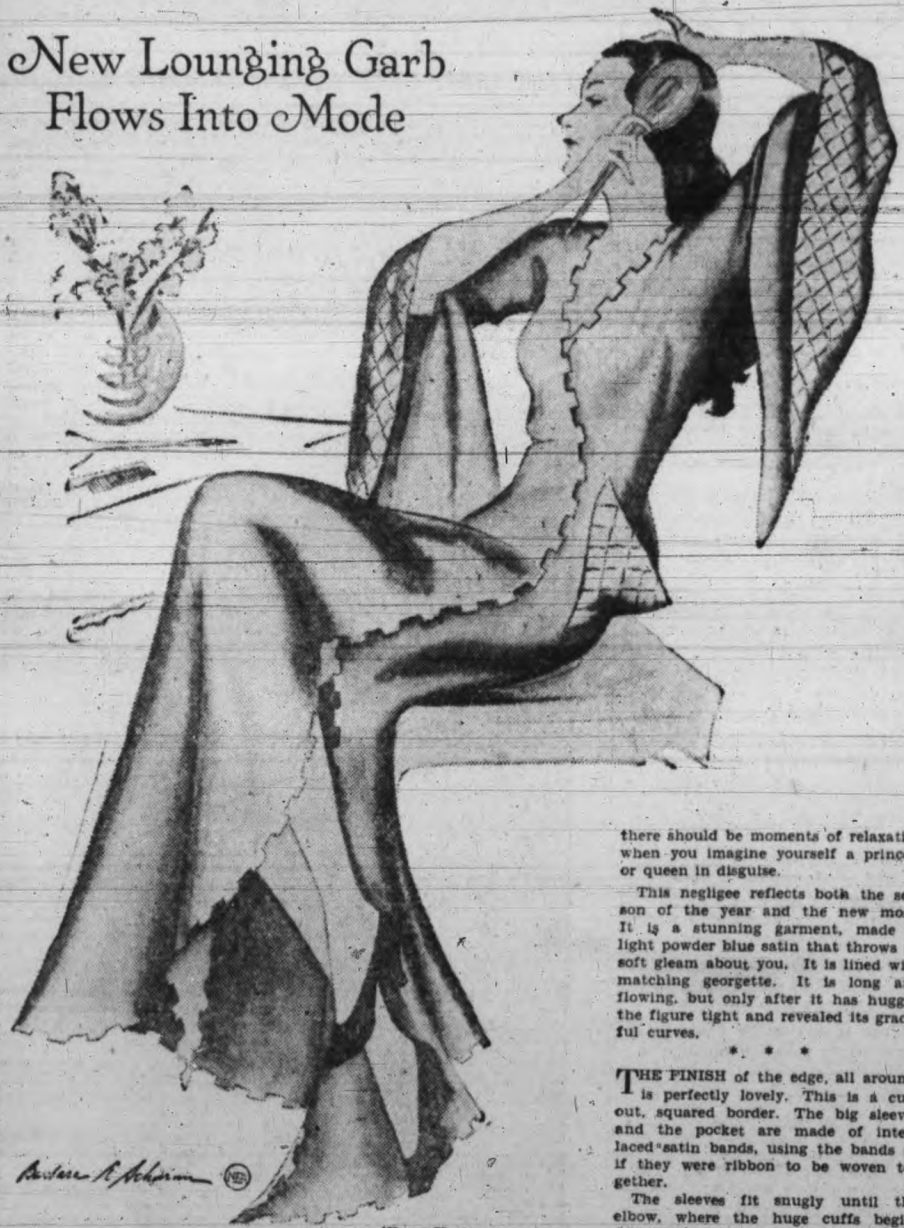
Outside of this use of asymmetrical effects, almost negligible to any but the experienced eye, there is also that of irregularly distributed volumes, as found in the adjunction of more or less important bows, or in the disposal of fullness.



An asymmetrical trimming to the neckline and tabs of fine lace supply the note of fantasy to this black crepe afternoon frock by Jean Patou. The hat is fashioned of white antelope skin.

As For the Rest—Long Molded Negligee Is Perfectly Fitting

New Lounging Garb Flows Into Mode



there should be moments of relaxation when you imagine yourself a princess or queen in disguise.

This negligee reflects both the season of the year and the new mode. It is a stunning garment, made of light powder blue satin that throws its soft gleam about you. It is lined with matching georgette. It is long and flowing, but only after it has hugged the figure tight and revealed its graceful curves.

THE FINISH of the edge, all around, is perfectly lovely. This is a cut-out, squared border. The big sleeves and the pocket are made of interlaced satin bands, using the bands as if they were ribbon to be woven together.

The sleeves fit snugly until the elbow, where the huge cuffs begin. And the pocket has a cute pointed and flaring shape, just to add dash.

Appetizing Trays

Never ask a sick person what he wants to eat. It takes away the surprise when the tray comes, and sometimes there is nothing to think about all morning but that tray. Small portions and variety are excellent and the tray that is neatly got up, with a little flower on it, or a picture card, is more than appreciated.

Paris Minds Its Knitting

Glorified Knitted Garments Are in Foreground of Summer Style Picture, Writes Rosette



Lelong's success of the season is seen here in the form of a bolero coat in hand knitted, black with edging in yellow and very light green. Touches of yellow are found in the buttons and sleeve finish of the black maroon dress. The hat, by Maria Guy, is black straw trimmed with yellow and green ribbon.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Paris. — The knitted garment, or "tricot," as it is called here, is acquiring more and more importance as the season advances. Relegated years ago to the unworthy role of some unmentionable as well as unbecoming undergarments, it is now being glorified, beyond measure.

Even as recently as last year sports and informal ensembles, however simple, were still fashioned of delicately woven wool fabrics. To-day the smartest and most distinguished are made up of knitted material, either handwoven or machine-made, and

what is more, the Parisienne is now knitting her own blouses, sweaters and scarfs. Probably the depression is to be blamed or praised for the revolution in the habits of the elegantes. Whilst not so long ago backgammon, ping-pong, bridge and cocktail parties occupied many of their leisure hours, to-day they stay at home trying to find a new pattern or stitch or get together on a knitting-party.

There is an explanation for this new and perhaps inexplicable craze for knitting among the smart set. Nearly all of the most up-to-date creators have launched the tricot suit for this spring and each one has endeavored to

acquire the most effective and trickiest stitch or design. And the best results are undoubtedly those obtained by handwork. The openwork weave is a very recent acquisition anyway in the fabric field and every day new progress is being made in this direction. The result is that some of the most beautiful examples of weaving are to be found in the "tricot" group.

The sweater has graduated into a very glorified affair. It has been adapted to the ever-changing silhouette, to new ideas regarding coloring, design and cut. There is also a sweater for every occasion, for golf, tennis, informal morning wear and the sweater

or tricot bolero has even made its appearance as an adjunct to the informal afternoon dress.

As a matter of fact, most of the new sweaters are really blouses, so intricate is their design and so studied their cut. The originality of stitches and the more or less transparent effects achieved mark the high-class garment.

Some of the smartest women are now wearing tiny little polo caps and scarfs of hand-knitted tricot of the same color, or in some gay, contrasting shades, cleverly combined with the new spring coats. The caps are worn very much to the side and pulled down on the right eye, the scarf either

knotted in an artist bow or in the fashion of a smock.

Lelong's attractive little bolero vest of tricot worn over a black crepe maroon dress is certain of success both on account of its novelty and its endless possibilities. The model he shows is in black with a cape collar and seven-eighths sleeves edged in very light green and yellow wool. The narrow neckband buttons on to the yellow buttons that decorate the front of the frock. The hem of the bolero is also outlined in the yellow and green and a black patent leather belt shows through the openwork mesh of the tricot.

By JOAN SAVOY
EVERY woman needs one elegant negligee. Nothing you can wear can do more for your ego than a flattering, alinky, lady-like negligee. For nothing can dramatize your very feminine self in quite the same way.

This year you have a world of choices. A lot of lace is being used to give a soft touch. Some fur adds a sumptuous note. But if you want a simply elegant negligee, one of the

new ones of contrasting materials that used its own fabric for its trim is the latest thing you can buy.

ALL NEGLIGEEES should be long and flowing. But the new ones are so beautifully molded that they make you look thin and graceful.

Sleeves should have glamor to them. For a negligee is a leisure hour garment for leisure hour persons, and whether you slave or not at some work,

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Spring Fever And Getting Votes Worry Willie Winkle

Just Naturally Lazy These Days, But He Has Got To Rustle Votes in His Popularity Contest; Grannie Brown Springs a Surprise For Him and Betty Gets a Cold To Buy Some Cough Medicine To Help Him Get Votes; The Story of a "Good Sport"

By WILLIE WINKLE

I didn't think anyone would miss me if I didn't write a story for one week, but, boy, there's been a lot of questions asked as to what happened to me.

On Monday when I went to school I heard one kid ask another if it was right that Willie Winkle had broken his right arm and couldn't write any more. The other kid said he hoped not 'cause he'd hate to have to wait for six weeks until my arm got better before he'd be able to read my stories. So I began to think that perhaps somebody was reading my stuff after all.

But to tell you the truth I haven't bust no arm, although several kids at our school have had some bad spills and are carrying their arms in slings. The real reason is I got what they call spring fever. I just don't seem to be able to keep awake. I can't get up in the morning and I get yawning all day. When my mother asks me to do something I just don't seem to remember what it was she asked and I can't remember my arithmetic at school. And, boy, I'm having an awful time keeping my mind on this story right now.

TAKE SOME NERVE

I should be in good shape this week 'cause I've got to do a lot of rustling, as I entered an airplane in a popularity contest at a drugstore in our neighborhood and the only way I'm going to get any votes is to go and ask everybody in the place to vote for my bus. But it takes a lot of nerve to go and ask people to vote for you. I went up to one old dame and I asked her if she bought any face powder or hairnets, or cigarettes, would she please vote for me.

Gee, she gave me a mouthful; she just made my ears sizzle.

"Look here, you young rascal, I don't use face powder and I know how to look after my hair, and cigarettes have never touched my lips," she almost screamed at me.

I took one more look at her and thought what a lot of good some powder and perhaps some of that red stuff they put on their lips would have done to her face. If she's married, I'm sure sorry for the fellow who has to live with her.

Well, that wasn't a good start, but I went to call on a fellow my dad calls a good sport. When I told him what I wanted he said:

"Sure, Willie, I'll give you a lot of votes. I'll buy all my cigarettes there and a lot of other things we get in town."

That made me feel good, but when I went at the end of the week to see how many votes I'd got I found that the only votes added to my total was the ones I'd bought myself. I bought two bars of chocolates. Where was the good sport, I asked myself, but I guess he's a wind-bag.

I thought of dear old Grannie Brown, and while I know she ain't got much money to spend on things like that, I thought I'd go and see her; anyhow, 'cause she makes you feel good and always gives you an apple.

HER BOY GOT ON

"Fine, Willie, I'm glad you're taking an interest in making things," she said to me.



The Great Pyramid of Khufu covers an area of thirteen acres... each side being 755 feet, and it was originally 480 feet high. The more than two million limestone blocks are fitted together like mosaics, and the methods used in raising these heavy pieces to their places can only be guessed at. Some of the stone was quarried on the east bank of the Nile and had to be ferried across. It is estimated that, with 100,000 men working on the tomb, twenty years would have been necessary to complete it. The blocks that formed the point have been removed, and the summit is now a level platform. Centuries ago, robbers broke into the tomb and stole the body of King Khufu.

"There's my son, Jim, he used to tinker around here all day when he was a boy, and I couldn't get him to come to his meals sometimes. And he didn't want to do his lessons, he'd sit by the stove after supper and with his pocket knife would carve all sorts of things. But his father used to say leave him alone, he's happy. Now look where he is: the leading contractor in Toronto, and built that great skyscraper, shown on that picture over there. I'll be glad to do something for you, Willie, but, course you know I'm not a great spender, but my son, Jim, sent me \$100 for Mother's Day. Now have an apple and be gone."

No sooner had I come out than out comes Grannie Brown, and I see her heading for the store. I waited till she come back and then I said: "I hope you didn't go spending for me, Grannie."

"I just happened to think of some things I needed, Willie, and there's 200 votes for you down at the store," Grannie said with a smile.

THE REAL GOOD SPORT

Gee willikums! Can you beat that? I didn't know how to thank her, but when I think of what she done and what that fellow that my dad called a good sport said he would do, I figured my idea of a good sport and my dad's weren't alike. Grannie Brown's what I'd call a good sport.

And what do you think? When I come home to tell mother about what Grannie Brown had done, Betty come up laughing, and said she'd helped me out, too.

"What did you do?" I asked her.

"I went to the store and got some cough medicine. It was forty-five cents, so that's forty-five votes for you. So you see I helped you by getting a cold," Betty said.

Can you beat that?

DOG GETS A ROYAL BURIAL



Heartbroken over the death of his favorite pet dog Baby Ginter, Frank Callahan, wealthy sportsman and owner of a string of race horses, gave the little animal a royal funeral costing \$1,000. Callahan, who was in Milwaukee at the time of his pet's death, rushed home, bought a \$500 casket for her and arranged for the costly rites. He will erect a \$1,000 mausoleum in memory of his dog. Callahan is shown above beside the casket while Baby Ginter lies in state. Local residents gaped at the display.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Frog Slide

By HOWARD R. GARIS

One day the telephone rang in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, and when Nurse Jane answered it the muskrat lady housekeeper said:

"A call for you, Mr. Longears."

"Any of the Bad Chaps?" inquired the rabbit gentleman.

"It doesn't sound like them," spoke Nurse Jane.

Uncle Wiggily hopped to the telephone and listened. He heard a croaking voice say:

"Will you come over to our spring after school, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Who are you?" asked the rabbit.

"I am Bully Nottail, the frog, and my brother, Bawly, is here with me," went on the croaking voice over the telephone. "Could you come over to the spring where we live, Uncle Wiggily? I mean after we get out of school. Come around that way when you finish your adventures."

"All right, I will," promised Mr. Longears with a laugh. "But why do you want me to come to your spring, Bully?"

"Oh, it's a secret," answered the frog boy.

"Well, of course, if it's a secret I won't ask you to tell," spoke the rabbit.

"But you'll be sure to come, won't you?" asked Bawly.

"Oh, sure!" said Mr. Longears, and then he hung up the receiver and twinkled his pink nose.

"Who was it?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Bully and Bawly Nottail," replied Mr. Longears. "The frogs want me to come over to their spring."

"Be careful they don't play a trick on you and push you in just for fun," warned the muskrat lady.

"Bully and Bawly wouldn't do that," said the rabbit gentleman. "They know I'm not a good swimmer. They wouldn't push me into their spring."

"They might, just to see how big a splash you would make," went on Nurse Jane. "Not that they would wish to harm you. But boys will be boys, even when they are frogs, you know."

"Oh, I don't believe so," spoke the rabbit, and then he hopped away, over the fields and through the woods to have an adventure. After having met a little red ant lady, and helping her to carry home a bread crumb she had picked up for her lunch, Uncle Wiggily said to himself:

"I think I will hop around and look at the frogs' spring. It isn't time for Bully and Bawly to be out of school, but I might as well wait for them at the spring as to be hopping around."

Going toward the spring, near which Bully and Bawly Nottail lived with their father and mother, Uncle Wiggily soon found himself at the top of a little hill. He could look down below him and see the spring and the house, made of green rushes, where the frog family lived.

They had the name Nottail because frogs never have tails after they change from tadpoles into frogs.

"I don't see anything like a secret around here," said Mr. Longears, as he hopped to the edge of the hill. "I hope Bully and Bawly were not fooling me."

Then, all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily's paws seemed to shoot out from beneath him. He fell and at once began to slide down a slippery hill. "Oh! Oh! Stop! Stop!" cried the rabbit.

"I'm sliding as fast as if I were on the ice, only I have no sled to sit on! Oh, I'm going to plop into the spring!"

Uncle Wiggily tried to stop himself on the slide but he could not. Into the spring he plopped and as it was quite deep he might have drowned. Only just then, Bully and Bawly came hopping home from the Hollow Stump School! They saw Uncle



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Windy started in his plane, he cried: "Some altitude I'll gain and then I'll chase wee Duncy, who's still hanging to his kite."

"I'm sure that I can save the lad and, my, oh my, won't he be glad! Don't worry if I have to sail this ship right out of sight."

"How does it pedal?" Copy cried. "And does it tip from side to side?" "Of course not," answered Windy. "It's as level as can be."

"It could be tipped, I do not doubt, but that would promptly throw me out. I'll keep away from that, though. It is merely up to me."

And then he turned the wee ship's nose toward the sky and cried, "Here goes!" The Tinies saw him rise real fast. "He's doing fine," said one.

"I hope that Duncy's still all right and hanging to his little kite. When Windy finally rescues him, 'twill be a lot of fun."

By now wee Windy felt at ease. Far, far below he saw small trees that looked just like a blanket. "What a funny sight," thought (he).

And then he spotted Duncy, near. He shouted, "Hi, there! Have no fear. Just hang on to the kite. You'll soon be safe as safe can be."

"All right," yelled Duncy. "Get below me with your plane and then I'll show you how to drop down on the tail. Now, please don't swerve around."

Then Windy did that very thing and Duncy, with a sudden swing, sailed through the air and landed on the small plane, safe and sound.

"Hurray!" yelled Windy. "We are good! And now, I frankly think we should go right back to the others. They are not so far from here."

He turned the little plane around and shortly drifted to the ground. The Tinies saw them coming and let out a merry cheer.



Wiggily in the water and pulled him out safely.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! This is too bad!" croaked Bully.

"Why did you jump in our spring?" asked Bawly.

"I didn't jump in, I slid on a slippery slide from the top of the hill," said the rabbit. "I'm all right now. But where is the secret?"

"That slippery slide is our secret," said Bully. "We wanted to show it to you, but we didn't mean for you to fall on it and slide down."

"I didn't mean to do it myself, but I did!" chuckled the rabbit. Then he looked at the slide the frog boys had made by wetting a smooth place on the hill with water. The dirt was clay and when clay is wet it is extra slippery. Bully and Bawly, by jumping into the spring and riding down the slide, had made it as slippery as ice. They showed Uncle Wiggily how they had fun on their slide, and as the rabbit watched his clothes dried in the warm sun and everything was all right. But Mr. Longears said next time he would be more careful.

And if the Jumping Jack will show the rubber doll how to skip rope with the pussy cat's little sister, the next story will be about Uncle Wiggily and the tadpole.

(Copyright, 1932, by Howard R. Garis.)

DID YOU KNOW—?

The American Chemical Society recently revealed that mixing sugar with mortar makes a concrete wall much stronger.

Ordinarily, a camel does not suffer thirst until it has gone without water for about five days.

William Griffin of West Suffield, Conn., has a pet crow that follows him to school every day.

A new material for bathing suits is made of wool and specially treated by a process which causes it to shed water. Suits made of this material are more comfortable than the old, drying very quickly when a bather emerges from the water.

Hunan, province of China, is about one-fifth the size of British Columbia. It has about 400,000 bandits, and one of its cities, Iyang, has changed hands between gangs about seventy times in a recent twelve-month period.

Temperatures in Tibet run the length of the thermometer in one day. During the winter in some places the mercury rises to 110 degrees at midday and drops to 30 below at night.

A QUIET DAY

Mistress — Yesterday you broke a dozen cups and saucers. To-day you broke four plates. What will happen to-morrow?

Maid — Nothing much—that's my day off.

A PRETTY GOOD DAD

Old-fashioned Father — When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.

Modern Son — Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.

Auntie May's Corner

THE STOWAWAY CAT

We hear a great deal these days about people going around the world. Many ships now make that trip, but have any of my readers heard of the cat that went around the world as a stow-away? Sometimes men stow away on boats hoping to get free trips. They are usually found and sent back to where they started. But this pussy cat slipped away and had no intention of stealing a ride.

They called her Emmelina and she is a cross-eyed Siamese cat. Recently her mistress, Mrs. McMullin, was bringing her back from England. When the passenger landed, Emmelina disappeared.

Not until the ship reached Greece some weeks later was Emmelina found on board. She had been hiding in a storeroom. Informed by cable of this fact, Mrs. McMullin instructed that Emmelina be allowed to complete the trip and land at New York.

When Emmelina got home this is what her mistress thought she tried to say:

"My trip abroad was most interesting. I enjoyed the trip immensely, although I met few acquaintances. And the ship's fare was excellent. How I did relish those scraps of meat the ship's butcher threw me."

THE DENTIST OF THE FUTURE

I have written a great deal lately about dentists. It seems we cannot dodge them. They are always after us. But this is good news, that is if we live long enough.

There will be no drills, forceps, gas, yanks and pains in the dentists' office of the future, according to Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner of the Harvard University Dental School.

Dr. Miner says that the dentist of the future will not engage in pulling people's teeth. He will be a medical man, specially trained in the science of the mouth, whose duties will consist of advising people in prevention of tooth decay.

Dentists of to-day are striving to prevent tooth decay by advising certain diets to strengthen the teeth. In the future this campaign will result in very few teeth being pulled and a much healthier race of people, in Dr. Miner's opinion.

A QUICK TRIP

Passengers who are in a hurry to make an ocean trip and who travel on the German ships Bremen and Europa will be shot from the deck in an airplane and reach shore as much as a day in advance of the ship.

This catapult service has been used to speed the delivery of mail for some time, but it will be the first attempted with passengers.

Planes to be used will be low-winged monoplanes capable of doing 125 miles an hour, and having a cruising radius of about 800 miles.

With this service it will be possible to cross the Atlantic Ocean in about three days.

LITTLE GIRL, ONLY SEVEN, TEACHES SCHOOL



A daughter of immigrant parents who can neither read nor write English, Joanna Xenos, seven years old, shown at her desk in the top picture, has passed from first to eighth grade in the year she has been attending school in Chicago. Her father is a Greek and her mother is Polish. Frequently she assists teachers by instructing pupils from eight to eleven years old in reading and writing. In lower picture she is shown second from left, teaching writing to classmates.

How the Stars Glittered at a Recent Hollywood "First Night"



Clark Gable... doesn't lack for charming feminine company... as you see him here with his wife (centre)... and brilliantly-gowned Norma Shearer.



Marlene Dietrich... appears in black satin... and a pensive mood.



Bebe Daniels... poses quizzically... from behind Vivian Duncan's shoulder.



Gene Markey, screen writer, and his wife, Joan Bennett (at left)... and Joan's sister Constance and her husband, Marquis de la Courday (at right)... are among the film colony's more recent, and more famous, married couples.



Jean Harlow... favors the cameraman with her most dazzling smile.

Broom and Buttercups Glorify Florence Lake

Swallows and Damsel-flies, Sponges, Violets and Stony Hillside Flora Attract Connell's Interest As He Explores Vicinity

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

A FELLOW-TRAVELER on the stage kindly accompanied me down the road to Florence Lake. "Road" seems too hard and general a term for what is in reality more a delightful country lane. For in spite of its straightness it is narrow enough to bring the fields and woods and wayside plants into closest intimacy with the friendly pedestrian.

Just a few yards from the Island Highway the lane crosses one of those hollows so frequent in the plains of Langford and Colwood, varying in depth and size but acknowledging a common source in the stranded and buried ice-blocks of the retreating glaciers of the latest stage of the Ice Age. Entangled in the debris of the ancient Colwood River as it emerged upon its broad delta, the blocks were covered with succeeding sands and gravels; then when they finally melted out, the depressions or kettle-holes were left to mark their place. The kettle-hole through which we pass has, like so many of them, become an abiding place for the broom that overruns the country, but last winter's rains evidently submerged the intruder in its sheltered basin, and left it as a lifeless reminder of the water's highest level.

But if the broom is dead in the kettle-hole, it is not so above and around. It spreads over the surrounding country, pushing its way into every unoccupied or uncultivated corner, and even driving the beautiful native hazel out of its chosen hollow glades. To-day, when the yellow flowers are opening and the bushes begin to bend under their weight of living gold, when the somber green of stem and leaf is being submerged in the riotous sea of blossom, the shortcomings of the broom are easily forgotten and we can:

"Be to her faults a little blind,
Be to her virtues very kind."

Beneath the broom the buttercups are like a thousand mirrors, so complete is the echo of color. In and out, following the pattern made by the broom thicket's edge in the wayside grass, the buttercups run like a little "army with banners," or like the guests at a royal banquet, every branch bearing aloft its chalice of gold. This golden color of our spring flowers with their wonderful massed effects suggest that Nature at this season thus symbolizes and asserts the wealth of life as well as its beauty and glory.

EMBARKATION

At the turn of the lane another leads off to the lakeside, where the proprietor of a summer camp has boats for hire. I found no one at home, but a notice giving the rates and a slot into which the hirer, drops the appointed fee in the absence of a collector, was sufficient. I went down the long wooden path to the landing-stage, found there a satisfactory flat-bottomed craft, and duly embarked.

There was a light breeze blowing down the lake, and a flat-bottomed boat in a breeze is hard to steer, especially when the rower sits amidships and has no compensating companion. However, I found it sufficient to let the boat drift and supply a modicum of steering. In a few minutes I was off the north shore, less than half a mile away, and near the half-hidden mouth of a little stream that comes down in times when water is plenty from the slopes of Mount Skit. The water-lilies—the yellow cosmopolitan kind of northern lakes—were indecorously treated by the wind, which in its glaucous moments lifted the broad leaves or pads till they looked with their dark undersides like the distant fins of a shoal of black-fish clearing the water. The dark woods of the encircling hills were broken by the tender green of maples, the creamy blossom clusters of arbutus, and the snowy white inflorescence of dogwood.

The little lake is triangular in shape with the apex towards the northwest. On the two longer sides the rocks come steeply down to the water, but the shores are sufficiently shallow almost the whole way round to allow a broad fringe of sweetgals or bog-myrtle to extend out into the water, a delightful asset. I may say to any lake because of its pleasant aromatic scent. Outside the sweetgale belt and running up into the perfumed thickets where sufficient openings are obtainable, are the pond lilies.

SWALLOWS AND DAMSEL-FLIES

Here sheltered a little from the wind and scarcely drifting, the little boat makes an excellent survey centre. Violet-green swallows are everywhere about me, now flying high in the air and now swooping downwards to flit along the water. At times they come within arm's length as they flash past. The black and white is suddenly transfigured as the sun brings out the emerald green sheen of their backs. Much of their activity seems to be play, the play of the mating season. Wild pursuit in which as many as half a dozen take part is the most exciting feature, but everywhere there is restless activity expressing itself in sudden changes of direction both vertical and horizontal, accompanied by twittering cries. But of all their motions, the

skimming or planing one is perhaps the most attractive. No bird equals the swallow in the graceful speed of its planing. Jefferies, writing fifty years ago, said: "My swallow that came down the lane, in twenty yards opened his wings twenty times and checked his fall, almost grazing the earth, and imperceptibly rose a little.... He made no blow with his wings; they were simply put out to collect the air in the hollow of their curves, and so prolong his fall. Falling from morn till night, he throws himself on his way, a machine for turning gravity into a motive force.... The more I think, the more I am convinced that the buoyancy of the air is very far greater than science admits, and under certain conditions it is superior to water as a supporting medium." Thus the poet-naturalist reporting the movements of the swallow foreboded the possibility of air-navigation: like a true prophet announcing the principle rather than the fact.

Insects are apparently scarce below to-day, perhaps because of the wind. In the quiet little corner in which I moor the boat for a while a few hover above the water's surface. But I have scarcely said to myself, "The dragon-flies are late," when I catch sight of one of the family, a small damsel-fly, dressed in burnished black heightened by blue. It differs from the dragon-fly in its slender form and in folding its wings together when at rest instead of outstretching them horizontally. "The damsel" is not so swift as the dragon-fly, who might almost be called the swallows of the insect world if it were not that their flight is as direct as the swallow's is curved. Dragon-flies and damsel-flies haunt the lake shores and it is in the water that the earlier part of their life is spent. The larva, a more formidable-looking creature, with a spitting of its prey called a "nymph," the name suggests a pretty graceful being, but the nymph is on the contrary a very businesslike creature, with a pair of extendable nippers working on a double hinge. With these it preys incessantly on the smaller animals of the lake bottom, swimming or walking as circumstances demand. Later it emerges from its watery dwelling-place, and with a spitting of its skin the dragon-fly or damsel-fly, as it may be, appears, its wings develop like those of a butterfly fresh from the chrysalis, and away it goes.

I have given Jefferies's suggestion of air-flight possibilities: let me give another naturalist's picture of the dragon-fly as an airplane: "I never see an airplane overhead without thinking of it as a gigantic dragon-fly winging through the air. No other living thing seems so perfectly adapted to the freedom of the air. Comparatively small as they are, these dragon-flies can probably travel a mile a minute, change direction instantly and come to or leave a landing-place with lightning

speed—the boat and swiftest aerial mechanism the world has ever known." The long slender abdomen is perfect as the steering apparatus of the little airplane.

A STONY HILLSIDE FLORA

From the lake at the corner where I moor the boat the ground rises steeply, dry and stony. It is hard to believe that but a short time ago this ground was sodden with weeks of rain, for even the mosses are dry as tinder. But the growing vegetation though scattered is plentiful and varied enough. A patch of ground ten by twenty gives a good floral cross-section of the lakeside flora at this end, where the water deepens too quickly for sweetgals and pond-lilies. Twenty-six species of plants, excluding ferns, mosses, horsetails, grasses, etc., many of them represented by several specimens, occupy the ground, and yet there is room. Cedar, alder, hazel, dogwood, hardhack, willows (two species), vineberry, salix, wood-rose, crab-apple, ocean spray, twinberry, thimbleberry, blackberry, nerved Oregon-grape and scarlet honey-suckle are the trees, shrubs and woody perennials. Verbena-leaf, star-flower, cleavers, vetch, strawberry, cardamine, tiarella, lady's-slipper and fawn-lily complete the list. It is true very few of these are in flower, some are in bud, others have already completed their blossoming for the year.

Stony as the hillside is it does not display bed-rock. The fragments with which it is strewn are largely from the summit of Mount Skit; pieces of the Malahat shaly tuff and of the quartz that cuts them. But the soil underlying the stones is a sandy clay of glacial origin. The tracing of rocks and soils to their original home is a fascinating business to be compared with trailing plants and animals to their ancestral centers. On a large scale we see it in Dr. Roy Chapman's search for the remains of primitive man in the wilds of Asia. Birds occasionally turn up on continents where their presence has so far been unsuspected. The Gamberwell Beauty, none other than our commonest of butterflies, the Mourning Cloak, appears rarely in England, first recognized more than 100 years ago. But its appearance and disappearance have been so mysterious, and the favored localities so numerous and widely distributed, that it is impossible to say when or where one is likely to meet with it, in the country.

Their mastery of the air often takes insects and birds far beyond their ordinary bounds; other animals are far more circumscribed. A floating tree may carry small creatures many miles, but what shall we say to the existence of marauders on the American continent, thousands of miles from the last stand of those primitive animals in Australia? Was Australia once joined directly to South America? or do portions of an ancient

continent, Gondwanaland, uniting South America, Africa, India and Australia, lie beneath the South Atlantic and the Indian Oceans?

SPONGES AND VIOLETS

Such are the thoughts that the mixed materials of our hillside suggest, far removed as their subjects may seem to be from the immediate matter in hand. But it is time to be moving, especially as the wind is rising and the pull back will be different from the easy floating hitherward.

The landing-stage is reached in due course, and once ashore I take a look at the natural history of the shallow water area and its adjacent peaty selva. First, I have a look for sponges, which are often found attached to piles and floating logs. For sponges are not confined to the sea; some live in rivers, some in lakes. At last, between the landing-stage and the end of the long gangway, I find a fine specimen attached to a piece of branch or root. It is still young, having only recently emerged from its winter dormancy in the form of certain small pellets which survive the sponge body's death in the fall and represent the resting spores of many of the lower plants. The sponge thus secured is of a bright green color, and with the naked eye it can be seen to be roughened by protruding spicules which impart a prickly feeling to the touch.

Naturalists were slow in coming to the conclusion that these sponges were really animals, the green color seeming to be decisively in favor of their vegetable relationship. And after all, the green color is of plant origin, for in the tissue of the sponge little one-celled plants take up their phyll tint to their host. But it is only on the sunny or outer side of the sponge, for only there can they develop their greenness, just as the potato buds in the cellar are ghostly and wan from lack of light. There are several other sponge specimens in the water, but they are out of reach with the hand alone.

The red-shouldered blackbirds are whistling among the hardhack bushes as I come up from the gangway, ever cheerful residents by lakes and swamps. They suggest at once some of the flora beneath the hovering of their black and scarlet wings. There is as yet little growth among the water plants, but the three-lobed leaves of the bog-bean are up, as well as the lily-pads. But where the "dry" land appears a few feet back from the lake edge there is an abundance of pale mauve swamp violets; in fact every little peaty mound rising above the scattered flood waters is decked with one or more clusters of these pretty and almost unexpected flowers. While I am down

among them I find another botanical treasure in the Arctic starflower, whose commoner relative I have already enumerated among the plants of the stony hillside and which will soon be filling our open woods with its pink stars. The Arctic starflower I have only come across once before, in Rithet's swamp. Its flowers are white and similar in form to those of the commoner species, except that each petal has a tiny little white tip or spine at the end. The leaf form and arrangement is different entirely. The woodland starflower has its leaves in a whorl, like those of a trillium, but the Arctic one has them at different levels one above the other on the slender red stem, with a little whorl at the top. The leaves are smaller and more oval, with a reddish border.

In addition to these two swamp plants my very hurried examination also shows a species of blueberry, and it is not unlikely that the swamp cranberry grows there, too.

While thus botanicalizing I am startled by a sudden whirr, and up rises a snipe. As he flies over the low bushes and drops into a safer spot I have a good view of his beautiful warm brown markings. He seems like an old friend, for many a time have I come across his species around swampy springs and in muskegs in Alberta, where he is much commoner than here. It is one of the unforgettable things to hear a cock-snipe's unforgetting mating-song as like a skylark he soars in the spring sky.

On my way to the highway I turned aside into the camping grounds, where I have the treat of the finest display of the common dodecatheon or shooting-star I have ever seen. Scarcely any of the plants are under a foot in height and the flowers are proportionately large and rich in color. One of the prettiest groups is on a patch of ground recently cleared of broom where the pale green leaf-rosettes against the dark soil and cyclamen-like flowers above make a charming picture. In places the pretty and dainty small-flowered fringe-cup is exceedingly common and large. It seems to favor especially little corners close by the broom bushes. Fritillaries or chocolate-lilies are also frequent, and beds of perfoliate spring-beauty nestle here and there.

Below the camping-ground a little hollow still holds water. Grassy fields slope down to it, yellow with buttercups and in places red with sheep's-sorrel. Overhead are fine old oaks whose unfolding leaves are of golden green, through which the afternoon sun shines with scarce a shadow. Scattered firs give a voice to the breeze as it plays fitfully through the dark, dense foliage. The notes of robins come across the meadows and a wren pipes in a near-by tree. An ideal camping place, I think, as I smoke my pipe by one of the tables among the flowers.

Navajo Ancient Structures Fascinate In Chaco Canyon Ruin Area

TO GET to a place of beauty or interest, or both, one must know where it is. Chaco Canyon is in the heart of the Navajo country in the northwest corner of New Mexico. It is a truly desert area but a desert upon a high and expansive plateau, altitude 6,000 feet. As a result one enjoys pure and rarified air and cold nights compensate for the heat of summer days, according to an account written by Paul A. Jones.

"Chaco Canyon is set in an area of about 100 miles square—not 100 square miles," says Mr. Jones. "There is no principal highway, running stream or railroad within fifty or sixty miles. There are two roads into Chaco Canyon, one from the north, one from the south. They are passably fair for automobiles. Before many years they will be improved to a point where hundreds of visitors will visit the canyon every summer where now there are only scores. There are three methods of approach for visitors from a distance: By way of Farmington, Durango or Aztec to the north, leaving the highway from Farmington to Bernalillo at Old's trading post and taking a narrow desert road to the south; by taking the Santa Fe to Albu-

querque Highway, leaving it at Bernalillo, passing through San Ysidro and Cuba to the Olds post and then south, and leaving the highway from Albuquerque to Gallup at Thoreau and going north through Crown Point, the Navajo Indian agency.

THERE is little of interest to see on the fifty or sixty miles from a main highway to the canyon. Just a narrow road through sandy, adobe soil, skirting wicked little arroyos. There are few birds or animals but plenty of sage brush, stunted cedars and cactus. You meet few if any Indians, although many of them may see you from hidden points of vantage. Navajos do not build their hogans along the roads but in secluded

out-of-the-way places. The first landmark for Chaco Canyon is Pahada, a sacred mountain on the south rim of the canyon about midway of the ten-mile "ruin area." Pahada is a mountainous setting would be designated with sheer sides. Sticking up on the desert like a sore thumb, it assumes undue importance.

"The traveler gets no fore-glimpse of Chaco. He is on top of it and about to fall over the edge when he first sees it. It is nothing more or less than a gash of reddish yellow sandstone, 300 feet deep, in the desert floor. The first 100 feet down are slightly sloping; the second 100 feet a vertical cliff or bluff. One must find a little 'pass' to drive down this last 100 feet. The stream that originally cut the canyon is now a dry wash except in the rainy season of late summer and possibly when the snows first melt on the continental divide but a short distance to the east.

The flat sandy bed of the wash is now thirty feet lower than the floor of the canyon on which the prehistoric ruins rest. It frequently

changes its course through the loose yellow soil, cutting its banks to detach great masses of earth which fall in to be dissolved and swept away. Its width, as we recall, is between 100 and 200 feet. Down a few feet in this dry river bottom one gets the pure cold water of the divide to match the rarified atmosphere and makes a stay there, long or short, a pleasure.

"In the canyon, close to the ruins of Pueblo Bonito (Beautiful House) is the town of the same name—it can be called a town. Three stone houses composing the ranch or lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Griffin; the small stone studio of W. E. Rollins, Mrs. Griffin's artist father; a small post belonging to the Crown Point Trading Company; and the residence of the government supervisor of Pueblo Bonito ruins. That and nothing more, except the silent ruins of more pretentious houses of a long forgotten age, comprise the settlement. There is no post office, no filling station, no garage, no bank, no bar-shop, no newspaper office, no anything else to burden the silent and restful spot with noise or to remind

one of the nerve-racking struggle for existence that modern civilization has imposed on the world outside. Shut in by narrow canyon walls, it is a place of almost complete quiet.

RAMBLING through the ruins, one's imagination, stifled for years, begins to manifest itself. He can feel if not see the spirits of thousands of busy people about him, softly slipping into the scores of doors and over terraced flat roofs. He stands and dreams in the silence of death to be startled and jump nervously when a cottontail leaps from behind a rock and scuttles away through the dry sage bush. The rabbit, in breaking the reverie, has appeared to raise a much noise in that environment as a New York city elevated or an old Ford on the plaza at Santa Fe.

"The building in Chaco Canyon in prehistoric times was done with thin sheets of laminated sandstone from the cliffs near by. The walls have stood for centuries beyond their expected time of service. The work was that of master masons. Joints were prop-

erly 'broken' and the walls often reinforced with upright timbers. Bands of thicker stones were worked in to break the monotony of layers of thin stone, giving a beautiful and characteristic appearance to the masonry not seen elsewhere in the world.

THE houses were vast apartments with hundreds of rooms. No doubt 1,500 persons could find shelter in Pueblo Bonito and as many or more in Chetro Ketl. In the ten-mile segment of the canyon, most heavily populated in its day, there are eight or ten more ruins slightly lesser in size to Pueblo Bonito and Chetro Ketl and many single room and pit dwellings. Pueblo Bonito was built in the shape of a capital letter D. Chetro Ketl and others were started to form a capital E. One or two did. Others have one wing or the middle stem left unadded. All of them had a frontage of stone rooms, one or two stories high, without outside doors or windows, attached together to form a wall or barrier to a courtyard.

"Back of and to the side of the

courtyard, rooms were piled upon one another until they reached a height of five stories. They were terraced, presenting much the appearance of a modern football stadium, but with seats six feet high. In the great courtyard the main kivas were partially sunk into the ground. One would have to crawl up the one or two-story outside row of rooms, or protective facade, to get into the courtyard. From there he could go into some of the rooms through ground floor doors. To get into elevated rooms he would have to mount terraces. Back of the first row of terraced rooms and under the other stories there were scores of rooms that must have been dark and poorly ventilated.

THE relics found in the great apartment houses as the sand and stone is removed are disappointing in proportion to the work and expense. But there have been a number of startling discoveries. For instance, in Pueblo Bonito a room was entered that was full of pottery, cylindrical jars of a

new and strange design. Beautiful articles of personal adornment of faded turquoise and jade have been found. Occasionally whole handfuls of turquoise beads are unearthed, detached from rotted strings. Slowly, as the shovels turn the pages of history, bits of clothing and sandals and household articles come to light which finally may be put together as a jigsaw puzzle to form a picture of the personal life and appearance of this ancient people who left no written records and no verbal account of themselves, simply the usual litter of scraps and broken pottery discarded by any family moving from one house to another.

"For those who care little for ruins and archaeology Chaco Canyon offers other things of interest. There are the shy, soft-spoken Navajos with their dogs, ponies and flocks of sheep and goats. There the desert flora may be studied. At least three geologic eras are represented in the cliffs, with fossils from fresh, brackish and salt water."

Scientists Clash on Long-range Weather Forecasting

WASHINGTON.—Reports from leading investigators on climatic cycles and their value in long-distance forecasting featured the closing sessions of the National Academy of Sciences.

An open discussion that followed the presentation of the subject, with Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton and Dr. E. W. Brown of Yale leading a group who felt that nothing very positive could be accomplished by such studies.

On one point there appeared fairly general agreement, that researches had not yet reached a point where long-range forecasts could be made with assurance of accuracy.

THE academy listened to the papers that had wide popular appeal as well as to highly scientific and technical discussions.

Outstanding among the former was one dealing with a new device that its sponsor, Dr. Frederick Bedell of Cornell University, said brought radio and the phonograph to the hard of hearing, not by way of the outer and middle ear passages but through their teeth or the bones of their head. Dr. Bedell had one of the instruments with him for demonstration purposes, but none of the scientists tried it out.

The instrument was described by Dr. Bedell as a "deaf speaker" as it served the same end as the loudspeaker in a radio set. It does not broadcast sound, however, but carries it to the person who holds the receiving part of the

"The possibility of hearing by home-conduction offers attractive possibilities for the education of deaf children by phonograph and microphone. First they must become sound conscious, then the ability to interpret must gradually be built up by repetition and association."

ANOTHER demonstration of great interest was by Dr. Herbert E. Ives of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, who said that motion pictures in which actors "stand out from the screen" and appear in relief had been produced with experimental apparatus.

"Successful results depend upon such extreme accuracy of all mechanical and optical parts and adjustments that commercial application appears remote," Dr. Ives admitted.

THE apparatus used for producing motion pictures in relief was quite elaborate, he said. Instead of a lens the camera uses a four-foot concave mirror, similar to those used in reflecting telescopes. This reflects the image on a transparent screen consisting of 200 minute concave grooves where photographic records of successive exposures are made on small photographic plates.

"When the pictures made as above described are projected with each panoramic strip in accurate register upon a rod," said Dr. Ives, "a com-

posite picture is seen on the four-foot-diameter screen, which varies with the direction and distance of observation, exhibiting stereoscopic relief."

GENERAL GEORGE O. SQUIRE, retired, discussed the progress made by radio and held that the work of "outside radio" had been completed, although, of course, subject to refinements when the great continents of the world exchanged broadcasts.

"Television, which is still around the corner, logically fits into the spectrum of short electric waves guided by wires," he said.

THE program of the academy was topped with a discussion of "distances and luminosities of 4,000 of the brighter stars," by Dr. Walter S. Adams of Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at Pasadena, Cal.

The chief results of the study, he said, "are, first, the striking evidence of the separation of stars with temperatures less than that of the sun into distinct classes of giants and dwarfs, with no stars of intermediate luminosity; second, the merging of these classes among stars of the higher temperatures, and third, the remarkable tendency of both giants and dwarf stars of lower temperatures, but especially the giants, to fall within definite narrow limits of luminosity. An immense majority of such stars have

almost exactly the same candle power."

Among the dwarfs the luminosity decreases regularly with advancing spectral type or reduced surface temperatures, Dr. Adams said, and then drops abruptly as the very coolest stars are reached, but among the giants the luminosity increases with decreasing temperature. The explanation of this remarkable fact, he said, is almost certain to be found in the size of the stars, increasing size more than counteracting the effect of decreased radiation.

THE discovery of 140 great aggregations of stars in another galaxy, light from which requires 800,000 years to reach the earth, was reported by Dr. Edwin Hubble of Mount Wilson Observatory. Their astronomical behavior led him to the conclusion that they were probably star clusters.

Dr. Hubble found these distant objects in the heavens around the borders of one of the most famous of the spiral nebulae, the constellation Andromeda. The belief that these objects actually are parts of the Andromeda nebula rather than themselves separate galaxies is based on their velocity through space as revealed by the spectroscopic, which is very close to that of the nebula.

THE symposium on climatic changes that developed the sharp difference of opinion was opened by Dr. A. E.

Douglass of the University of Arizona, who described free-ring records that he said recorded climatic variations extending over 10,000 years. He explained how graphical analysis of these records had shown evidence of the reality of climatic cycles, including one that corresponded to that of sun spots.

Dr. Adams of the Mount Wilson Observatory said that the solar cycle that was most nearly periodic and that had the largest amplitude was of about eleven years' duration. He declared, however, that the real cycle was from the time the sun spots were fewest until the sun was again free of spots and that this was about twenty-two years. The period of any one rise from minimum to maximum might vary from nine to fourteen years, he said, and the amplitude of the maxima might vary by 50 per cent.

"It appears probable that both the quantity and quality of solar radiation vary during this cycle and many attempts have been made to correlate the terrestrial phenomena with sun-spots," he said. "Definite correlations have been found with the variations of terrestrial magnetism and its related phenomena."

"There is evidence of a slight correlation between sunspots and atmospheric temperature in certain regions on the earth and with other factors of weather and climate for limited regions and for limited time intervals."

These correlations are so uncertain that in the majority of cases at least predictions based on them have very little weight.

DR. C. C. ABBOTT summarized forty years of study of the sun's radiation, and reported that the sun's output of radiation is variable, that its variation is periodic, that the United States weather departures from normal are periodic and that about all the ranges of weather departures from normal are comprised in a series of periodicities that are identical to those found in the sun.

"We have not yet tried the bold venture of long-range forecasting that might even enable meteorologists to forecast long in advance the fat years and the lean years as Joseph is said to have done in Egypt," Dr. Abbott explained.

"We expect to discover by a little more research whether we have real cause and effect in these relationships."

DR. ISAIAH BOWMAN of the American Geographical Society expressed hope that the layers of clay sediments left by the receding glaciers of the Ice Age might be made to reveal the climates of those ages. As yet, he said, those climatic indicators had not been tied into the present time nor with the tree ring records.

Scientists are now attempting to

link these natural records through study of the mud layers left in old lake bottoms in the western part of the United States and the trees that grew near by.

It was at the conclusion of the arguments that Dr. Russell and Dr. Brown recorded their opinions that little information that would aid in long-range forecasting was to be obtained from such studies. Dr. Russell was especially emphatic, stating that he despaired of any worthwhile accomplishment by going back into the past to find the basis for future climatic conditions.

Dr. John C. Merriam, who presided, smilingly commented that when Dr. Russell was called upon, it was certain that he would "start something." He added, however, that he felt much of value to science was being accomplished by the cyclical studies.

"The presence of periodicities or cyclic movements," he said, "would not by themselves guarantee the nature of what is commonly called weather. Fluctuations of temperature, of humidity, movements of the air and many other earth conditions we have not yet learned to predict with complete accuracy on the basis of periodic influences which cause seasons. Other factors relating to varying local conditions may affect the swing of the general influences in such a way as to erase their effect, at least temporarily."

Mine War Epitomizes Issues in Roosevelt-Smith Political Battle

By ROBERT TALLEY
(Copyright, 1932)

CADIZ, Ohio.—Under the rifles and machine guns of 600 national guardsmen, Ohio has dramatized a controversy that points straight toward one of the big issues in the 1932 presidential campaign.

With principals of flesh and blood instead of mere figures of oratory, it presents the plight of "the forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid" whose cause Franklin D. Roosevelt championed, and the plight of the employers of labor whose interests Al Smith defended in assailing Roosevelt for "demagoguery." Roosevelt would remedy conditions from the bottom up, Smith from the top down.

The scene of this stark drama is the eastern Ohio coal area, where mine operators and striking miners are locked in an economic struggle that threatens bankruptcy on one side and starvation on the other. Cadiz sits in the heart of this troubled region.

The situation is: Eleven thousand miners went on strike April 1 and practically every mine closed down after successive wage cuts which the miners say are "impossible of acceptance," and which the operators say are "unfavorable under present conditions" in the coal industry.

Roosevelt could find in this: The plight of the miners, who say: "We had rather starve above ground while on strike than starve below ground while working. . . . Men with families can't live on the \$6 to \$12 a week we have been getting, and now they are trying to cut us still more."

Al Smith could find in this: The plight of the mine owners, who say: "We are losing money. . . . The coal market has gone to pieces, with coal going begging at \$1 a ton as against \$5 to \$6 a ton a few years ago. . . . Every mine here has been in the red ink for three years."

As yet, nothing has been done to effect a "concert of interests" that both Smith and Roosevelt seem to agree is necessary for economic restoration. The struggle has developed into an economic deadlock since the troops were rushed here to quell riots and disorders that were marked by the deaths of

plight of employers of labor, could point to this:

"Operating a mine now means a nip and tuck race to break even," says R. L. Ireland of the Hanna Coal Company, one of the biggest operators in the district. It's a buyers' market, pure and simple, with coal going begging for purchasers at a greatly reduced price. Our only reason for reopening our mines and putting the men back to work would be to avoid a mounting relief problem and to preserve our markets for the future when conditions may be better."

THE STRIKE was called by the United Mine Workers of America on April 1, after several wage reductions. The miners say that four years ago they got \$6 a day, last spring they were cut to \$5.10, last November to \$4 and that a reduction to \$3.20 was coming when the strike was called. In recent months, many men have been working only part time.

The union has not been recognized in this field since a strike was beaten about five years ago, but many miners retained their union membership. These formed the nucleus of a revived union movement which brought out thousands of men recently and forced the closing of all but three of the thirty mines in this area.

The operators have declined to negotiate with the union. In the grim battle of hunger now setting in the local unions are trying to conduct their own relief work by canvassing merchants and nearby farmers for donations of food. They say the United Mine Workers of America is not financially able to aid them.

THERE HAS been no hunger yet, says Union Secretary Johnson, with a queer emphasis on the last word. "But I don't know what the future will bring—the boys say they are prepared to hold out until they have to eat grass roots, if that becomes necessary."

The Cadiz local is now feeding twenty-five families. The Piney Fork local is already feeding 100 families. Food at Piney Fork is distributed twice weekly from union headquarters.

Here is an example of a semi-weekly ration given to a family of two adults and six children: one jar of plums, five pounds of potatoes, a half pound of corn, one loaf of bread, two pounds of rice, a dozen eggs, two pounds of apples.

This particular supply went to the home of Thomas McGlothlin, a striking miner. Mrs. McGlothlin has six children, including a baby a week old. The others are Mary, thirteen, Ida, twelve, Odie, eight, Tommy, six and Alonzo, one. Odie was absent, Mrs. McGlothlin explained that he was helping his father work for a nearby farmer to earn some milk for the youngsters.

ROOSEVELT MIGHT cite this statement by Mrs. McGlothlin: "My husband was making about \$16 a week in the mines. Our house rent costs us \$2 a month, and with six children to be fed, clothed and cared for we must have more than that to live."

Al Smith, contending that economic restoration must begin at the other end of the problem by aiding the employer to aid his workers, could cite this: "This is an economic problem from start to finish," says John R. Sharon, an attorney for the operators. "The strike is not important; what is important is that the coal industry is threatened with disaster, unable to pay the wages it would like to pay if it could. The operators, as well as the miners, are up against it."

And so, the struggle between eastern Ohio miners and operators has focused attention on a reconstruction problem graver than that which followed the World War, not only in coal but in other lines as well. Roosevelt says it must be solved from the bottom up. Al Smith thinks it will have to be solved from the top down. Certainly, it has demonstrated that the old law of supply and demand is no longer adequate for the changed economic problems of the machine age and general over-production. Out of it all must come some sort of readjustment, before prosperity to industry and labor alike can return.



Scenes from the "war zone" in the eastern Ohio coal fields are pictured here. Above is the tangle of the Goodyear-owned Somers mine, scene of clashes between officers and strike pickets, and below, a machine gun nest at the mine entrance. This inside sign tells its own story. Distribution of relief food to the families of hungry miners is shown in the picture at the left, taken at union headquarters in Piney Fork.

Radio "Fever Machine" and Electro-Cardiophone Latest Medical Discoveries

A NEW technique in the application of the radio "fever machine," which makes it possible to raise local temperatures as high as 110 to 116 degrees Fahrenheit while the temperature of the rest of the body is elevated to only 102 or 103 degrees, was described before a meeting of the New York Physical Therapy Society at the New York Academy of Medicine by Dr. William Bierman.

Dr. Bierman, who reported on the results of 400 treatments in eight cases, asserted that, in addition to helping sufferers from arthritis, the artificial fever treatment, known as radiotherapy, had proved beneficial in several other diseases, including paresis, tabes, multiple sclerosis, Raynaud's disease, ailments of the pelvis, and some skin diseases.

A NEW instrument, known as an electro-cardiophone, which translates the electric discharge of the heart

into sound, and registers variations in pitch as well as intensity, was demonstrated by Myron Schwarzhild of the departments of physics and physical therapy of Beth Israel Hospital. The instrument is used by Dr. Bierman for the treatment of the automatic registering and recording of the pulse rate.

WE no longer, said Dr. Bierman, "consider fever to be a harmful condition, which should be combatted with hydro-therapeutic applications and antipyretic drugs; on the con-

trary, we recognize it as an effort on the part of the body to heighten its activities that it may better overcome the agency threatening its existence."

"We must study why the body responds with varying temperature curves to different types of infection, and we now possess the mechanism which permits us to develop any type of temperature curve we desire so as to secure the particular effect produced by that particular form of temperature."

"But, on the other hand, we must

not focus our attention exclusively on the objective phenomena of temperature elevation; for we must realize that coincidental with temperature elevation other profound changes occur in the physical, chemical and physiological activities of the body."

TO ILLUSTRATE the last point, the audience was shown a micromotion picture developed at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, showing how a starch granule injected into a capillary is ingested by the white cells of the bloodstream under normal conditions

and when the body is subjected to fever. The granule was shown to be ingested much faster when the temperature was raised only one degree, the fever spreading up the defence mechanism of the white blood cells.

THE USE of radiotherapy, Dr. Bierman continued, "permits us to raise the systemic temperature and to maintain it for any desired length of time. The character of the temperature curve may therefore be changed at will. Our experience indicates that we may vary the character of the fever

produced as we desire to combat one effect or another in various diseases.

"With some we shall want high and sustained temperatures, as in accomplishing a thermal lethal influence upon invading organisms such as the gonococcus. In others we may find that a mild degree of systemic elevation like thrombo-angitis obliterans (a disease of the blood supply of the extremities, often resulting in gangrene and amputation).

"Our experience with the therapeutic

application of fever leads us to feel that by applying this procedure we are taking a leaf out of nature's notebook, copying nature's own defence activities. It would be interesting to discover why the body develops temperature elevations characteristic of certain diseases. The presence of these diseases in the body is characterized by definite types of temperature variations. Why, for example, do the peaks and valleys of temperature reactions occur in septicaemia and why the sustained plateau of typhoid?"

23-year-old Artist Produces a New Type of Clever Caricatures

He Helps the Great to See Themselves As Others See Them

A BE-SPECTACLED twenty-three-year-old, named Nat Karson, is receiving distinguished guests in one of the swankier private art galleries in New York. People like Otto Kahn, Lily Pons, Mayor Walker and Al Smith drop in on him there to see his exhibit of caricatures. They come especially to see themselves as Karson sees them, and are not always entirely pleased with what they find.



KARSON

"And that's one reason," Karson confessed, "that I like to do caricatures. An artist is under a sort of obligation, when he paints a portrait, I have painted them. But a caricature is an outright expression of an artist's opinion, and he never need feel apologetic about what he thinks."

"Most of them, though, really seem to like this stuff," he indicated a roomful of thirty-six fantastic delineations of celebrities. "Especially the ones with a sense of humor."

While New York has been exclaiming over Karson's caricatures it has been learning to its surprise that these are only a praiseworthy by-product of his talent. His serious ambition is to paint murals. He is leaving soon on a commission for the Bolivian government.

Born in Switzerland, the son of a Russian architectural designer, Karson was brought to America when he was five. In public school he won a scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago. At the beginning of his high school days he embarrassed the judges of an interstate competition when they selected, from 2,500 drawings, the twelve best works—only to discover that Karson had won all twelve gold medals.



You should have no difficulty in recognizing Jack Dempsey, Al Smith, Eugene O'Neill and Arturo Toscanini, as Nat Karson has caricatured them

DO-X, Great Liner of Skies, Makes Ready To Open 1932 Transatlantic Season

By DEXTER H. TEED

SOON the great German airliner, DO-X, larger heavier-than-air craft yet built, will spread her wings and take off from New York bay on the return flight which will usher in the summer flying season and again foreshadow the transoceanic air travel that seems certain to be a commonplace of the future.

The DO-X, emerging from the swathing cloths which have covered her during a winter in hangar, is being readied for the trip. She was stored for the winter after the sensational ten-month cruise of the Americas which ended at New York last fall. As plans progress toward building more giant planes of the same type, the true importance of the DO-X is becoming more evident.

TO SAY that the wingspread is 187 feet and that the hull is 131 feet long, is a little like saying that the millions saw the air giant majestically cruise up the Hudson with ordinary planes buzzing about it. The DO-X was like a soaring eagle; the ordinary planes were little sparrows. That is a true comparison.

The interior resembles that of a Pullman car more than any other well-known traveling conveyance. It is as long and in the middle is nearly twice as wide. Divided into compartments, connected by narrow doors, the middle or passenger deck is luxurious.

Soft-cushioned seats and movable chairs are ranged along each side and through the round portholes passengers can gaze at the sea or land below and see the gigantic wings reaching out above. The seats can be converted into bunks when needed.

LIFE aboard the airliner, as it might be described in the diary of an average passenger on a cruise, would read like this:

Boarded the DO-X at 7 a.m. It rode the waves easily. Inside I found the quarters much larger and more com-

fortable than I expected. Sat by a porthole and chatted with other passengers until the twelve motors atop the wing above commenced to roar. Water washed by. Faster and faster—and then suddenly I looked down and saw we were skimming the tops of waves. At last the 105,000 pounds (fully loaded) rose and the ocean dropped away.

THE 7,200-HORSEPOWER motors pulled us through the air at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour. The big ship was very steady and if the roar of the engines had not been so great I could have easily imagined I was in a Pullman car.

The 100 passengers walked back and forth, looking over radio equipment forward and examining the ship. I was allowed to see the crew's quarters and control room in the A deck above. In the control room the many instrument boards astonished me. It was like a similar room on a steamship.

Up forward I could see the pilots in their glass-enclosed house, seated in comfortable chairs. They operated the navigating controls easily.

BACK down in the passenger deck again I found some of the passengers were playing cards. Others were reading, and one elderly woman was resting on the bed made from the seats.

Soon lunch, prepared on electric stoves in the kitchen or galley, was served. We had hot coffee, soup and sandwiches, then different kinds of dessert. The DO-X sailed along so steadily that not even the soup was spilled. Some of the crew ate at the same time.

Although I was slightly nervous at first, I felt no fear now. We had been told that even if the ship was forced to descend to the ocean it could ride high waves. The maximum of 6,170 gallons of gasoline, stored in tanks in the "hold" below, would make the craft steady.

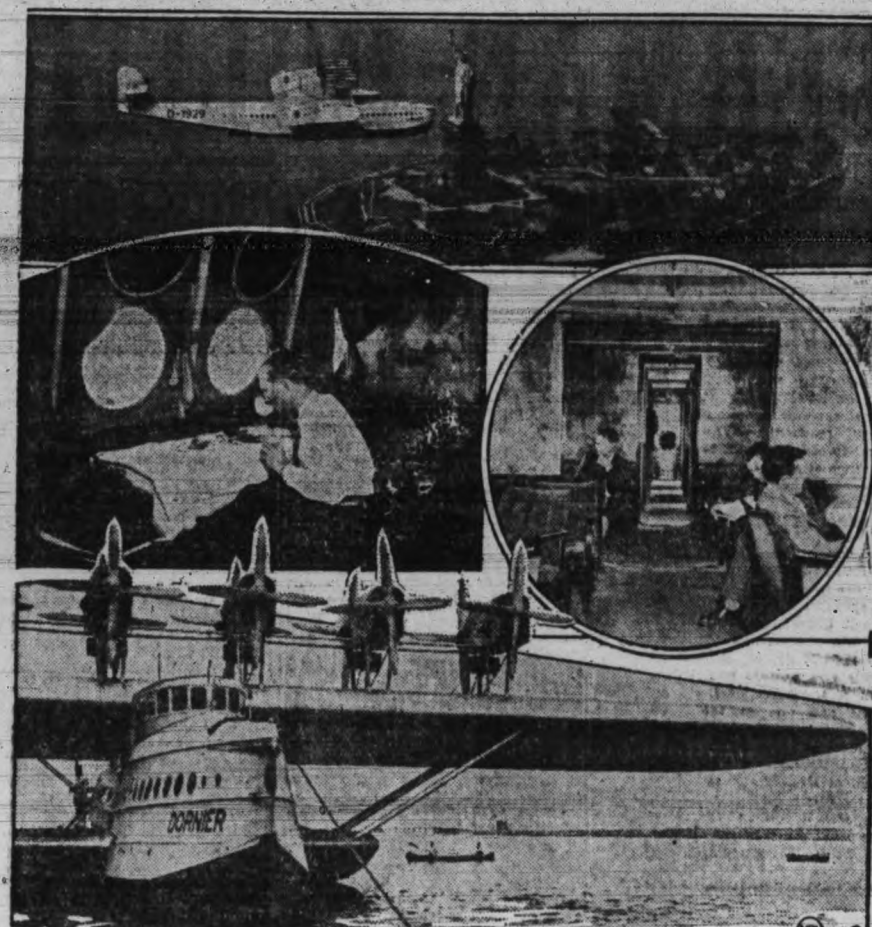
DURING the afternoon we sailed steadily on. When reading or playing cards became tiresome I could always look out at the changing panorama of color on the sea below and when we landed late in the afternoon,

after a trip of 1,000 miles, I was loath to leave.

When the DO-X was in port members of the crew slept and ate aboard much of the time. Not being able to smoke was one hardship. It is planned, however, in the future to allow smoking in the passengers' quarters. Special fans prevent accumulation of gases.

That is only one of several improvements that will be considered and if other flying boats of the same type are built, as they probably will be, the utmost in luxury and comfort will be achieved.

Queen of the heavier-than-air flying ships, the DO-X is strikingly shown at top as she soared above Bedloe's Island and the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. So steady is the flight of the plane that eating aboard the ship, as shown centre left, is much like having a meal in a railway dining car, and passengers are put at their ease in the craft's lounge, seen at right. The photo below gives a vivid impression of the immense wing span of the airliner and of the size of its engines.



A Study in Botanical Contrast. By Robert Connell

WHEN business or pleasure take you to the Parliament Buildings and you enter the green-lawned grounds at the corner of Government and Belleville Streets, you can see on your right just past the War Memorial and close to the curb an odd-looking tree or shrub about ten feet high. At the present time it is just opening its flowers, which if you have any knowledge of plants at all you will easily recognize as having a marked resemblance to those of the foxglove or the snapdragon, though in color they are a pale violet blue with brown spots. In summer it is remarkable for its large, opposite, heart-shaped leaves. This plant, which has flourished for many years in the public gaze, is the very interesting Paulownia imperialis, and it is one of many living testimonials to the mildness of Victoria's climate.

The Paulownia belongs, as its flowers suggest,

to the Foxglove family, or, as botanists call it, the Scrophulariaceae, and it is the single known member of its genus in the world. The year 1893 seems to have been that of its discovery by European botanists when it was seen in the then little-known kingdom of Japan, and from there introduced into such gardens of Europe as its constitution made possible for it. Thus it grows in Washington, D.C., in Paris, and in some parts of the south of England, but northern winters are as a rule fatal to it. Its normal height is from thirty to forty feet. In Kew Gardens its mode of cultivation differs from that followed here: "The growths are cut right down each spring, and the shoots that push from the basal buds are reduced to one on each pair. The result is a strong, erect growth rising ten feet high and furnished with huge and handsome leaves, producing a striking effect."

Its generic name of Paulownia was given in honor of the Princess Anna Paulowna, daughter of the unfortunate Paul I of Russia, who was assassinated in 1801. His father, Peter III, was also assassinated with the connivance of his wife, who succeeded him as Catherine II. Our Paulownia is therefore a memorial of dark days in Russian history.

THE VERY LITTLE LESSER PAINT-BRUSH

And now suppose we wander away from the Parliament Buildings and the green lawns and the opening flowers of the Paulownia. Almost anywhere we may find a patch of open, dry, sandy soil conspicuous by the absence of plants of a tall or leafy growth. In such places we may come upon a purplish vegetation, fine and low, resembling almost some strange species of hairlike moss. So low is it that we must stoop to

the ground to examine it or pick it. A little of it will in the hand resolve itself into a number of tiny plants two or three inches high at most, with brown or purple-brown leaves finely divided and arranged, just as in the Paulownia, opposite each other. In the upper part of the stem in the axis of the leaves the tiny flowers may be seen with good eyes, but a pocket magnifying-glass is preferable. They are then recognizable as belonging to the Foxglove family like our shrubby tree.

This little plant, which makes such dense miniature forests here and there, imparting to the ground the purplish tint of its foliage, is the very little lesser paint-brush or owl's-clover, or as it is botanically known, Orthocarpus pusillus. It would not be correct by any means to say that it is the smallest of our flowering plants, for we have a considerable number of species that are decidedly pygmies, many of them very beautiful

to those who care to stoop to the world of tiny things. But at any rate compared with its relative of the Orient our tiniest owl's-clover is very small indeed, so small that I am quite sure very few pickers of wild flowers ever take the slightest notice of it.

But small and apparently insignificant as the very little lesser paint-brush, undoubtedly is, if you take the pains to examine its flower under that more powerful eye of man, the microscope, you will find it in every detail as perfect as the larger blooms of the Paulownia. Size has nothing whatever to do with the perfect artistry by which the forms of flowers are moulded, their surfaces patterned and tinted, their colors contrasted or blended. This amazing fertility of beauty ordinarily unseen by man and certainly never seen by him throughout by far the greatest part of his history and by the vast majority of the race even

to-day, is one of the most thought-provoking facts in the world. Every time it occurs to me—which is not seldom—I think of the wisdom of Tennyson's

"Flower of the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

I think it was Kingsley who, standing in the shaded beauties of a tropical forest and thinking of the ages through which its wonders had no human spectator to perceive them, found a solution, partial as all our solutions are, in the words of the Apocalyptic vision: "Thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

Victoria Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

WARM HOUSES

By P. LEONARD JAMES, F.R.A.I.C., Architect

IN VICTORIA, we are, as a rule, very fortunate with our weather, and do not experience the extremes of temperature which other parts of Canada do. There are occasions, however, it must be admitted, when distinctly cold spells descend on us, and it is well to be prepared. Perhaps we may be reading newspaper accounts of zero conditions and driving snows "on the prairie" or even nearer home, but with short memories of what has happened here once in a while, we comfort ourselves with the thought that nothing

of the kind will come our way. However, it is wise to admit the possibility of an occasional "freeze up" and take reasonable precautions when building a new home, with regard to such matters as insulation and weather-stripping. The expenditure of a little extra money on these items will mean all the difference to the health and comfort of the occupants of a house so constructed.

The additional outlay of a hundred dollars or so on a house costing \$5,000 will be well repaid in the saving on

fuel bills and the prevention of frozen pipes and fixtures, to mention but a few of the advantages.

Now can a \$100 be best expended to insure such results, you will naturally ask. In the first place then, by the use of some good heavy insulating material instead of ordinary building paper over the exterior walls and possibly up the roof slope. Many different types of suitable materials are available to the home builder, from coated felt to insulating boards, or building blanket made of eel grass between two thicknesses of paper—all of which are made in Canada to-day.

Care must be taken to see that every part of the wall, above the foundation, is covered with the insulating material, and all the joints well tamped (the latter does not apply, of course, where insulating board is used). If there are any rooms in the roof, or partly in the roof, it is very important that the material should be carried up the slope at least as far as the ceiling, or, better still, all over. Remember, too, that what keeps out the cold in the winter will also prevent the extreme summer heat from penetrating.

As to doors and windows, these will need very careful fitting. It is true, but that alone is not sufficient if they are really to exclude draughts. These openings are often sources of trouble, being very vulnerable points of contact with the outside, and even if thoroughly well fitted they will, under certain weather conditions (such as strong wind and driving rain) permit a lot of cold air to enter and rapidly offset the benefits of any heating system. Though the writer does not consider there is any general need for double windows in Victoria (such as are commonly used in colder parts of Canada) it is, nevertheless, well to remember that glass panes a considerable amount of cold in the course of an hour, hence, in positions along the sea front, where cold winds blow, double windows help materially in keeping the house warm.

Single windows of one type or another are the usual thing in Victoria houses, so special precautions should be taken in fitting them, whether of the "casement" or "double-hung" variety. Most sashes are made to open; therefore it goes without saying there must be a certain amount of easement between the sash and the frame, otherwise it would be impossible to operate them without a sledgehammer. This "easement" or clearance may be very slight at first, but when the sash shrinks—as it invariably will after exposure to hot sun, draughts and rain find an easy entrance later on. The remedy is to have some good weather-stripping fitted all round the frames. There are several excellent makes of brass weather-strips on the market, any one of which will give good results if properly fitted by an expert—workmanship is every bit as important as good material. Cheap weather-stripping that comes in rolled up form

is not recommended, as most of the "spring" (which is the essential requirement) has gone out of it.

The effect of good weather-stripping on windows and doors is immediately felt; if you have any doubt about it try an experiment on the windows of a room with a cold exposure. If you have a hot-water heating system and have found difficulty in maintaining a proper temperature in this room during cold spells it is pretty certain the radiators have proved inadequate to the task of warming up the volumes of cold air admitted around the windows. Weather-stripping will make all the difference.

A House Among The Trees



This charming residence of Mrs. Winter Ferguson, on Poul Bay Road, is another very successful example of a home planned to fit the site and harmonize with the local surroundings, emanating from the office of P. Leonard James and Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., local architects. This home, which is of cottage type, has been so placed upon the site as to present the appearance of its having been built and the trees afterwards growing up and encircling it, so well does it nestle among the old oaks.

The exterior is of English cottage stucco with brick base, shingled roof and leaded casement windows.

The entrance porch, so snugly placed, adjoining the large chimney stack, which emits its welcome smoke from the living-room fireplace, gives access to a paneled and beamed hall from which the various living rooms are entered. The living-room has open fireplace and a unique open-timbered ceiling and textured plaster, with wide French doors at one end giving access to the sunroom. The dining-room has paneled walls and arched sideboard recess. The den, with open fireplace, bookcase and writing desk, and paneled dado and beamed ceiling, is placed in a quiet position, and has easy access

to the garden door. The kitchen is entered from hall or dining-room, and is fitted up with electric range, refrigerator and other modern conveniences. A large bedroom with ample closets and tiled bathroom adjoining, completes the main floor. The upper floor, approached by a well-placed staircase, comprises two spacious bedrooms with closets, a tiled bathroom and linen and trunk storage.

The basement, which is at grade level at the rear of the house, has bedroom and bathroom for domestic help, hot water heating apparatus and oil burning equipment, laundry, and storage space.

When building a new house, it is, comparatively speaking, a simple and inexpensive matter to incorporate all the foregoing safeguards into the construction. Some of them can also be readily applied to existing houses, and give good results.

A LATE ANNUAL BORDER

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is not too late to have a border of annual flowers, if one acts at once. Many people who have just moved into a new place or who happen to live in a rented house will be glad to have a garden full of bloom even though they have been unable, up to the present, to make preparations.

The annual border that the writer has in mind is one where all the plants are sown in the open, a border that can be made now with a few packets of seed.

The better the ground is prepared the better, and for our late annual border

the soil should be made as fine as possible.

The border may be formal or informal, according to the taste of the owner. Probably the informal idea is the best. That is, to sow the seeds so as to produce masses of bloom. To begin with, mark out, with a pointed stick, the various masses that are desired. These markings should take irregular forms. One of the easiest ways of doing this is to draw rough circles about two feet in diameter and within the limits, more or less, of these rough circles sow the seed. If the border is along a fence or a wall do not allow any of the seed to be sown nearer than twelve inches from it.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 6)

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GERMAN POLITICAL FEUDS RIVAL GANG WARS

Murder Total Now 500 As Republic Foes Use Bullets In Campaigns



Dr. Hans Luther, head of the German Reichsbank and recent victim of an attempted political assassination, is shown at the top, while below are three others who have been murdered in Germany's long list of killings. Left to right are Walter Rathenau, Kurt Eisner and "Red Rosa" Luxemburg. The sketch shows the murder of Rathenau, into whose car slayers tossed a hand grenade after they had riddled him with bullets.

LONDON.—Chicago may have its bloody gang murders as boot-leggers and racketeers kill each other off, but post-war Germany has experienced for thirteen years a kind of political gang war which makes the record across the Atlantic insignificant in comparison.

In Germany, where political battles have been fought with bullets as well as ballots ever since Kaiser Wilhelm was overthrown, more than 500 persons have been slain in political feuds. Victims have ranged from the small fry to high public officials.

The recent attempt on the life of Luxemburg was "lynched." Everybody in Germany knows they were murdered. Nobody was ever arrested for the crime.

Kurt Eisner was the Communist president of the republic in Bavaria. On February 21, 1919, when he was on his way to the Landtag (the upper house of the Bavarian Parliament) he was shot and killed. The assassin was condemned to death, but this was quickly commuted to life imprisonment.

How strenuous this sentence was can be seen from the fact that he was allowed to go to his estate to superintend the work there. Later he was released and is to-day prominent in the politics of the extreme Right.

The mass of Germans shrugged their shoulders over these killings because, after all, the victims were Communists. But the murderers of the Right soon sought higher game.

Dr. Karl Gareis, a Socialist leader in the Bavarian Landtag, was in the black books of the secret organizations. He had tried to probe into the secret places where the organizations had guns and ammunition hidden. On June 10, 1921, as he was on his way home, he was shot to death. Nothing was ever done about it.

The Erzberger case is notorious. Matthias Erzberger was the leader of the Catholic Centre Party. During the World War he worked for peace and, as secretary of state, conducted the armistice negotiations on Germany's behalf and signed its terms. In 1919 he became finance minister of the republic. The monarchists never forgave him for signing the armistice. He became a marked man.

On January 26, 1920, as Erzberger was leaving the court house in Berlin where he was plaintiff in a libel action, he was shot twice. The man who did the deed got only eighteen months' prison.

Erzberger recovered and, to complete the political murders started just as soon as the revolution made a clean sweep of the monarchy and the petty rulers.

On January 15, 1919, Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, leaders of the Communists, were arrested in Berlin.

On January 16 Liebknecht was shot and killed "while trying to escape."

BRITISH CRIME INCREASE STIRS APPREHENSION

"Smash and Grab" Raids and Trebbling of Burglaries Arouse Comment

Police Blamed For Dissipating Energies on Night Clubs, Leaving Criminals Free

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The Home Secretary's statement on the increase of crime, particularly in London, has aroused widespread comment and not a little apprehension.

The disclosure that burglaries in the metropolis have trebled in the last ten years, while smash-and-grab raids have appeared increased this year, provides a good deal of justification for the argument so often heard from Londoners that, instead of worrying themselves about raids on night clubs to see that the licensing laws are not infringed, the whole energy of the police force should be concentrated on suppressing real crimes and not nominal offences. The trouble is partly due to the fact that while the area of London and its population have increased enormously, the strength of the police force remains where it was years ago.

UNEMPLOYMENT THE MAIN CAUSE
The growth of crime may be largely attributed to the unemployment problem, for lack of work undoubtedly provides the two conditions which are always a breeding for crime, namely, want and idleness.

The employment of special constables recruited from the civilian community to patrol the suburbs at night has been suggested from more than one quarter, but so far the Home Office has not looked upon the suggestion with favor.

A reassuring feature of Sir Herbert Samuel's speech was his insistence that though the number of murders showed a slight increase last year, the proportion of cases which the police failed to clear up is no higher than formerly. While admitting that the crime situation always justified some anxiety, the minister rejected the idea that there was any ground for panic or alarm.

Perhaps the situation may be best summed up in the words of Rhys Davies who was Under-Secretary for Home Affairs in the Labor Government. "England is still the safest industrial country in the world to live in."

Life-long Bet, Lost By Bookmaker, Eased By Tattersall's

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—That London bookmaker who rashly bet a customer £5 a week for life to half-a-crown and lost—got off lightly when Tattersall's decided that he need only pay a sum of £250.

It is a long time since "freak" bets of this sort have been in the news. One of the most notable occurred about forty years ago. Sir John Astley bet a friend that he would carry him from Hyde Park Corner to the Turf Club in a given time. The bet was taken, and the appointed hour was fixed for 6 o'clock in the morning.

All the famous beauties of the day, including Lady Dudley, turned up to see the fun. Then Sir John turned to his opponent and said, "Now get undressed and I'll carry you. I wagered to carry you—not you and your clothes as well."

Rather than comply with this demand the opponent paid up!

his cure, went to a resort in the Black Forest. Here on August 26, 1921, while out walking, he was shot by two young ruffians, who shot him twice.

As he lay on the ground fatally wounded, they pumped two more shots into him to make sure of the job.

Equally notorious is the political assassination of another of Germany's leading statesmen—Walter Rathenau. Before the war he was one of the great industrialists in Germany. During the war he was called to high service by the Kaiser.

Rathenau had pointed out that the war promised to be a long one and it would be necessary to conserve all materials like copper, rubber and cotton, for the army. Thereupon, the Kaiser and his generals made him controller of such supplies.

In 1922 the chancellor made him minister of foreign affairs. As such he came into conflict with the extremists of the Right, because he enunciated the policy of reconciliation with France.

On June 24, 1922, as he was riding in an auto from his villa in Garmisch to the foreign office, a car, filled with assassins, drove alongside, shots were poured into the doomed man and, to complete the work, a hand grenade was thrown into his car.

One man implicated was killed by the police during an interchange of shots. Another killed himself. A third was given fifteen years' imprisonment.

Dr. Luther, the latest victim of an attack, is one of the most distinguished men in Germany. He was chancellor for a time in 1925 and also in 1928. For many years he was the successful and progressive mayor of the great town of Essen in the Ruhr.

As chancellor, he signed the celebrated Locarno pact. He is at present president of the Reichsbank, the national bank of Germany.

ENGLAND PLANS TO BOOST ENGLISH VIRTUES TO WORLD

BRITAIN LIKES HER



A beautiful reason for increased box office receipts in British theatres. Joan Zuckton, above, has been termed Great Britain's most beautiful stage and screen star.

NET \$500,000 ON SCARF BOOM

Prince of Wales Started It and British Outfitters Have Cashed In

Lord's Daughter to Be Vice- spotter in Theatres; King of Limehouse III

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—London is sorry to hear that Charley Brown, the "King of Limehouse," is lying ill. They say that the museum of oddities collected by sailors from all parts of the world, which Charley has at his public-house, is now worth about £40,000.

Recent deaths include William Henry Marshall of Aughnacloy County Tyrone, who was nearly eighty, but who attended Sunday school regularly all his life.

British outfitters have made about £500,000 from the boom in spotted foulard scarves which the Prince of Wales started.

British outfitters have made about £500,000 from the boom in spotted foulard scarves which the Prince of Wales started.

More sword sticks are being sold in London than ever before, they say, but no one has seen any duels fought in Hyde Park, yet. Mostly the sword sticks are bought by men going to outposts of empire. Another useful weapon is a walking stick which can be turned into a rifle in four seconds.

EXPECT SNOWDEN TO PICK STRIKING PEERAGE MOTTO

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Viscount Snowden of Iorona has not yet applied to the Hereditary Chamber for the armorial grant to which his peerage entitles him; nor has he yet selected a motto to go with the armorial bearings.

Very many famous peers have borne strikingly suitable mottoes. What, for instance, could have been more characteristic of Lord Kitchener than the single word "Thorough?"

And the Earl of Athlone, one of the most successful of South African Governor-Generals, certainly owed much of his popularity to the fact that, as his motto suggests, he was "Fearless and Faithful."

Lord Knutsford, who died recently, was said to be an ideal pedestrian. And his motto was "Look backwards, look around, look forwards."

LORD MELCHETT'S SELF-HELP

In the "self-help" class were Lord

BREWERS APPLAUD DOCTOR AS HE PRAISES BEER FOR ADDING "ZEST" TO LIFE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Strong defence of beer was uttered in the speech by Sir Thomas Horder, the eminent physician, at the Institute of Brewers dinner here. The brewers applauded him enthusiastically.

Though temperance reformers will no doubt disagree with Sir Thomas, the burden of his remarks was that men work with their wills and emotions as well as with their hands and feet, and that a zest for life was a very important factor in our well-being.

"It is in this direction," he declared, "that alcoholic beverages like beer make their chief contribution to economic efficiency."

"Appetite is stimulated by the moderate use of beer, and at the same time a zest is given to life which results in larger and richer activities."

"Merely to live, or even to live long, is not the thing that matters," Sir Thomas continued. "What matters is that we live fully, usefully and happily."

"And if the level of our life is raised in these respects by the use of alcoholic beverages, as I believe it is, then we are justified in following the instincts of our forefathers."

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Sir Stephen Tallents has divided into several classes England's material for projection of her special qualities upon the screen of the world's mind. In his first class—"national institutions and virtues"—are:

The Monarchy.
Parliamentary institutions.
The British Navy.
The English Bible, Shakespeare and Dickens.
In international affairs—a reputation for disinterestedness.
In national affairs—a tradition of justice, law and order.
In national character—a reputation for coolness.
In commerce—a reputation for fair dealing.
In manufacture—a reputation for quality.

The Derby, the Grand National, the Trooping of the Colors, the Boat Race are also included. Under a separate list appear Oxford and St. Andrews, Piccadilly, and Princess Street, Edinburgh; the English countryside, the Lord Mayor of London, and foxhunting.

Then there are the sudden strokes which "place England on the world's screen from time to time, and win her a favorable reception."

As secretary of the Empire Marketing Board he has written a book, "The Projection of England," in which he sets out plans for a School of National Projection in order to boost England and the English.

FARMING STILL DOMINANT IN COLONIES

Great emphasis is laid by Sir Stephen on the part science plays in the partnership of empire. He cites agricultural research.

"Agriculture," he says, "in spite of growing industrial developments, especially in Canada and Australia, is still the predominant industry of every overseas empire country; and agricultural research, upon which their prosperity fundamentally depends, is, most happily, the field in which the empire has of late co-operated more freely and more fully than in any other branch of activity."

Sir Stephen speaks in terms of high praise of the work done by research stations overseas by the Imperial Institutes of Entomology and Mycology, which are maintained in England with the co-operation of the Dominions. "What in the fabric and practice of empire does this young imperial partnership mean?" he asks.

And his answer is that it "has meant, for example, within the last few years alone, that when Canada needed a supply of parasites to combat the ravages of the stem sawfly in her wheatfields she called upon Farnham Royal in Buckinghamshire to supply them; that when Australia came to tackle the great problems of her pastures she sent students from her splendid Waite Institute at Adelaide to learn the latest developments at Rothamsted, Aberystwyth and Aberdare; that when New Zealand wished to improve the already fine quality of the 10,000,000 carcasses of lamb and mutton which she sends annually to England, she sought at Cambridge the leader of a team in which were happily combined workers of her own and workers from Australia; that when South Africa wished to have her botanical resources reviewed with a friendly eye her Prime Minister invited the director of Kew to visit the Union; that when Newfoundland wished to develop her fisheries and to prove and improve the quality of her cod liver oil, she sought advice and workers from Edinburgh and London; that when British Honduras and the Gold Coast wished to try out the qualities of their native timbers, they looked to Princess Risborough for the necessary scientific tests; that when Cyprus desired to introduce a silk industry she came to the Imperial Institute for guidance and that when India and Australia and Kenya and Tanganyika wanted to discover whether their could grow Aleurites Fordii—that tree from the Yangtze Valley whose berries produce one of the finest oils known to modern chemistry—the collection and distribution of its seeds were entrusted to the Gardens at Kew."

A Late Annual Border

(Continued from Page 7)

COLOR COMBINATIONS
Some things will have to be noted in sowing the seeds. The taller kinds should be sown towards the back of the border, the intermediate things next, and the dwarf plants towards the front. This will give the effect of the border sloping gradually from back to front.

The matter of color should be given careful attention so that one does not sow seeds of plants of the same color next to each other. With hardy annuals one can work out a number of color schemes and can do exactly as fancy directs. Many interesting experiments in color arrangement may be made with annuals at a very small cost, which may later on be found useful in planning the more permanent perennial plants.

Sow the seeds as thinly and as evenly as possible, covering them lightly with finely sifted soil. The ground will be dry and it will be necessary to water the seeds, but in doing this be careful to use a can with a very fine rose so as to avoid washing the seed out of the soil. Any flooding of the surface will probably be disastrous. See that the soil is well watered. Give it enough to wet it to a depth of three or four inches. If this is done it will seldom be necessary to water again until the seeds are up.

THINNING THE PLANTS
When the seedlings are about two inches high, they must be thinned. The plants should stand as far apart as half the height of the plant at maturity. Thus an aster which will be eight inches high should be spaced at four inches. A plant that grows two feet high should be spaced at a foot, and so on. In thinning out do not do it all at once, but gradually reduce the number of plants in each group until only those needed are left. By doing this one avoids the danger of a total loss by reason of damping off, slugs and other troubles.

For the back of the border use tall-growing asters, tall snapdragons, sweet sultan, cosmos, tree mallow, annual lupin, tall poppy, African marigolds and zinnias.

For the intermediate section the choice is very large. Calendula, medium snapdragon, medium asters, annual chrysanthemums, clarkia, gailardia, godetia, French marigolds and any other medium-sized annual.

For the front positions useful dwarf plants will include the following: Sweet alyssum, dwarf snapdragon, dwarf asters, candytuft, lobelia, nemesis, dwarf petunia and phlox drummondii.

All the plants will give a good account of themselves in mid to late summer if sown now and given the necessary attention in the matter of watering and cultivation and the keeping of weeds in check.

Buy good seed, British Columbia

grown if possible, and then treat it with respect, even if it only costs a few cents. The result will be masses of bloom until frost comes in the late fall. It is not too late to sow sweet peas. They will be later than those which are now up, but they will be none the less welcome.

Another lady, a Norwegian visitor, who is famed for never having a headache and never being ill, declares that her wonderful health, figure and complexion are all due to the snow baths which she has taken every day for the last twenty years.

But if one were embarking on any course of figure beautifying one should go the "whole hog" and follow the directions of a Roumanian doctor, who declares that merely by eating 3,000 lemons one may become "fit, strong, cheerful and slim, with beautiful complexion, clear eyes, glossy hair and an angelic disposition!"

It is estimated that half a million people attend the cinemas on Sundays, chiefly in London and the big cities, and the decision of the courts aroused a storm of protest from cinema-goers. The Labor Government sought to solve the matter last year by introducing a bill which left the question of Sunday opening to be decided by the local authorities in each district. The matter was left to a free vote of the House, and after a spirited debate the bill on that occasion received a second reading by forty-eight votes. The subsequent dissolution of Parliament, however, prevented the passage of the bill, and when the National Government came into office they passed a temporary measure prolonging the former practice of Sunday opening for one year, with a view to the introduction of permanent legislation at the end of that period. The twelve months came to an end in October next, and unless legislation were passed before then it would mean that hundreds of thousands of people, who for the last fifteen years have enjoyed the facilities for Sunday entertainment, would then find the doors of the cinemas and other places of amusement and instruction closed to them. Cinemas are not, of course, particularly involved for the Sunday Observance Act applies to all exhibitions (including the British Museum and the Zoo) and to Sunday openings.

The bill is practically the same as that introduced last year, and again leaves the issue to be decided by local authorities.

FAIREST MOTHER AND CHILD



Most beautiful mother and child in all Austria are Mme Helmer and her little daughter, Marie Antoinette. That was the decision of judges in an unusual beauty contest held recently in Vienna.

TABLE FLOWERS SCARCE SO SMART LONDON HOSTESSES NOW USE TOY FARMYARDS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Perhaps with the new import duties on cut flowers and the latest craze for fresh flower neckties, flowers are becoming scarce—or too expensive. Whatever the cause, they are being ousted as table decorations.

Smart hostesses are using toy farmyards or miniature gardens, imported from the nursery, to adorn their dinner tables.

At one party recently in the centre of the table, among the dishes and

glasses was set a garden—not the "Japanese" type, which has "come and gone" long ago, but an English garden complete with beds and borders filled with metal flowers, benches, a summer house and even tiny tennis lawns.

Another hostess chose a farmyard, in which were arranged ducks and hens paddling near a pond and leaden cows tethered in their stalls. A donkey, a horse and a goat disposed in various parts of the yard completed the picture.

YOUR FACE TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

London.—In a study of 1,400 post-mortem examinations, Dr. Walter Freeman has come to some interesting conclusions concerning different facial types of humans.

He has classified his subjects into four types—schizoid, paranoid, cycloid and epileptoid.

In the first classification, the average schizoid is physically pale and sharp-featured. He is mentally censorious, non-social, prefers routine habits, is highly nervous, and is apt to be susceptible to intestinal troubles.

The second type—paranoid—is usually moody, quarrelsome and suspicious. He tends to have systematic delusions, often of grandeur, and is of the athletic type.

Cycloids are active, round-faced, mentally jovial, sociable, but tend toward depressive psychosis in extreme cases. They are apt to suffer from diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys.

The epileptoid type is likely to be badly proportioned physically. Some have types indicative of convulsions and fits, sudden bursts of temper and asthma.

"Figure Recipes"
Now All the Rage
For Mayfair Beauties

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Now that the line is so important to the correct wearing of smart costumes, many infallible "figure recipes" are being whispered among the beauties of Mayfair.

One lady whose silhouette has been the subject of great admiration lately has at last confided her secret to her friends. In her case, it appears, a diet of dates and lemon water for three whole months "did the trick." Some what monotonous perhaps—but the lemon water may be hot or cold and there is no limit to the number of dates one may eat, so long as no other food is mixed with them—and then, think of the result!

Another lady, a Norwegian visitor, who is famed for never having a headache and never being ill, declares that her wonderful health, figure and complexion are all due to the snow baths which she has taken every day for the last twenty years.

But if one were embarking on any course of figure beautifying one should go the "whole hog" and follow the directions of a Roumanian doctor, who declares that merely by eating 3,000 lemons one may become "fit, strong, cheerful and slim, with beautiful complexion, clear eyes, glossy hair and an angelic disposition!"

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"Cavalcade" Film
Taken in Theatre

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—A full-length film which the public will never see was made at Drury Lane Theatre last week. It was a complete pictorial record of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," and it is being sent to Hollywood in order to add the authenticity of detail in the film of the play which is to be made there. Frank Borzage, who will direct the making of the picture at Hollywood, was in charge of the making of this "secret" film.

At one time it was suggested that a special version of the film, with memorable American events substituted for British ones, should be made for consumption in the United States, but this will not, after all, be done.

SUNDAY MOVIES BATTLE AGAIN ON IN BRITAIN

500,000 Now Attend Sabbath Picture Shows in London and Big Cities

But Permanent Opening Law Must Be Passed to Avert Complications in Fall

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The debate on the Sunday Cinemas Bill, which received a second reading by a majority of only eighteen, was one of the most interesting of the present session. The question whether cinemas should be allowed to open on the Sabbath has been a burning topic of controversy ever since the courts decided two years ago that Sunday opening was illegal under the old Sunday Observance Act, which dates back to 1780.

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THE RIVAL FORCES

As is always the case when a subject touching people's religious and conscientious sentiments is left to a free vote so the members of both Houses of Parliament are bound to speak their minds and vote without fear of party disloyalty, the debate was a particularly attractive one.

The case for the bill was, in brief, that the cinemas had been opening on Sunday for fifteen years and no harm had been done; that the people, who were particularly those living in crowded industrial and slum areas, had found a haven of warmth and innocent pleasure, instead of having to be on the streets or in the public-houses, and that if people did not wish to go to church they certainly would not be any more inclined to do so if the cinemas were shut.

The bill, by the way, does not apply to theatres, which have never been open on Sundays.

The opposition to the bill was rather fanatical in tone, and its main objection was that Sunday opening threatened to destroy the spiritual blessing of the traditional English Sunday; that it would lead to the opening of shops as well as to increase Sunday labor and that the type of films shown were often degrading and unsuitable for Sunday exhibition.

A LABOR M.P. WHO TOOK THE "RISK"

Each political party found itself split on the question and revealed the most conflicting views. London members of all parties voted for the bill almost in a body.

As an example of the religious prejudices aroused, one Labor advocate of the measure complained that he had received a letter from a lady warning him that if he voted for the bill, the Almighty would sweep him away.

"I'm going to risk it," he declared amid cheers.

This bill has been referred to a standing committee, but so small was the majority for the second reading that its further progress will be a very thorny journey. Obviously something must be done before October, and already the two sides have opened negotiations to see whether some compromise can be reached, probably on the basis that districts which already allow cinemas to open on Sundays may continue to do so, but that there shall be no further extensions.

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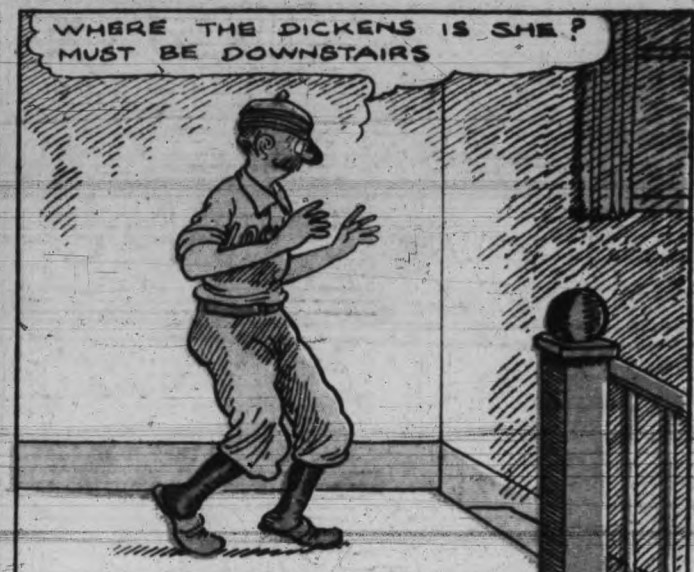
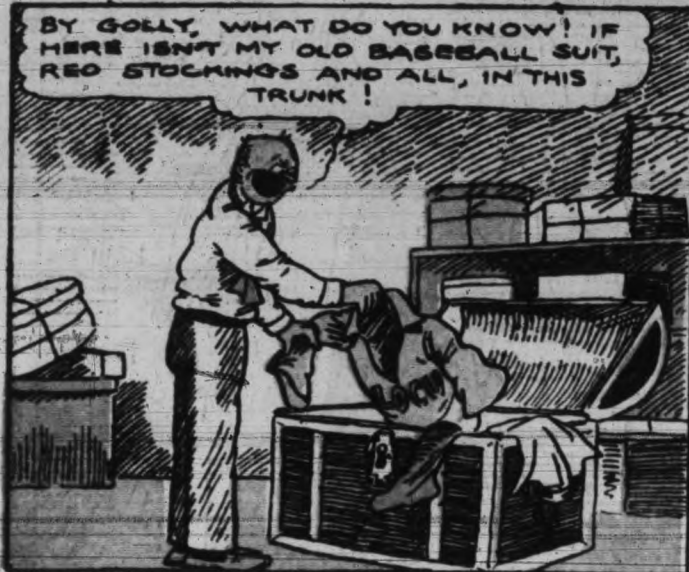
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932



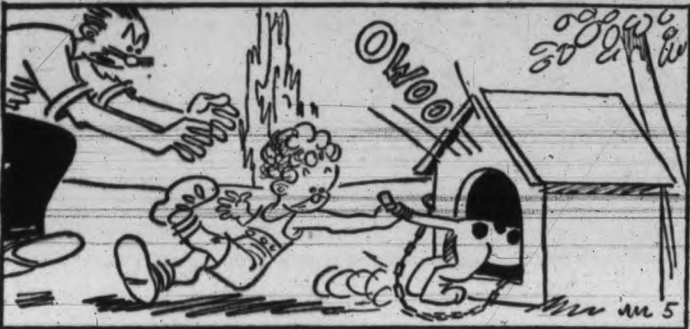
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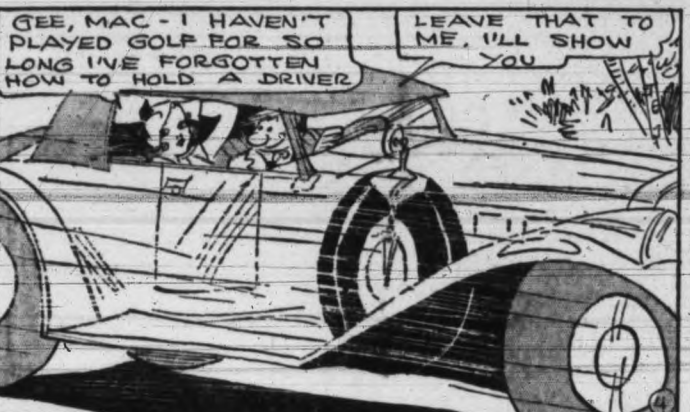


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Tillie the Toiler
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Rosie's BEAU

GEO. McMANUS

I HATE TO RESIGN MY JOB-BUT IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION FOR ME TO TAKE THAT LADY BUYER TO LUNCH AT THE ELITE RESTAURANT- ROSIE IS TO DINE THERE AN' IF SHE SAW ME WITH THIS GIRL- IT WOULD BREAK HER HEART.

WELL-NOW THAT I'VE HANDED IN MY RESIGNATION- I MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE ON MY WAY-

THERE'S THE BUYER WAITING FOR ME TO TAKE HER TO LUNCH- WELL, SHE'S GOIN' TO HAVE A LONG WAIT-

I WONDER WHO SHE'S PHONING TO?

YES-ED- I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT UNTIL JUST NOW- I'LL BE THERE IN TEN MINUTES-

I'M SORRY BUT I'LL BE UNABLE TO GO TO LUNCH WITH YOU- I HAD A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT THAT I HAD ENTIRELY FORGOTTEN- I'M SORRY-

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT- I CAN ASSURE YOU-

OH-GEE! I PUT MY LETTER OF RESIGNATION ON THE BOSS' DESK- I WONDER IF HE READ IT- I HOPE I CAN GET IT BACK-

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOU NEVER REMEMBER ANYTHING- YOU'D FORGET YOUR HEAD IF IT WASN'T ATTACHED TO YOUR NECK- I TOLD YOU THIS MORNING TO BE SURE TO BUY A DRESS-SHIRT WHEN YOU WENT OUT- SHUT UP-

OH-MOTHER- DON'T FUSS- SO MUCH- I'LL GO OUT AND BUY ONE FOR DADDY-

YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND- I'LL GO AND HE'S GOING WITH ME- HE'S NOT GOING TO GET OUT OF ATTENDING THE OPERA TO-NIGHT-

VERY WELL- MOTHER-

JUST A MINUTE- I MUST GO IN AND LOOK AT THESE HATS- THAT ONE LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT FIT FOR ME-

FIT IS RIGHT- IT LOOKS LIKE A SQUASH-

AND
HATS

DO YOU HAVE TO BUY THESE HATS IF YOU LOOK AT THEM?

SHUT UP- HERE IS SOME IN THIS STORE- THEY'RE PRETTIER THAN THE ONES I JUST BOUGHT- I'M GOING IN HERE A MINUTE-

BY GOLLY- I'M GLAD IT WASN'T A FURNITURE STORE-

WILL YOU BE QUIET- YOU BEGRUDGE ME EVERY LITTLE THING I BUY-

COME ON- I WON'T BE ABLE TO GET UNDER A BRIDGE IF YOU BUY ANY MORE-

I'LL ONLY BE IN HERE A SECOND- I MUST SEE THESE GOWNS-

THIS IS ALL I'M GONNA CARRY- I'M GOIN' HOME-

WHAT'S ALL THIS?

ARTICLES SENT OUT BY MRS. JIGGS-

HATS FROM SCULLEN DOME COMPANY-

FLOWERS FROM MISS LOTTA BULB'S STORE-

DRESSES FROM STEPPIN' AN' WEAREM COMPANY-

STOCKINGS FROM NITT AN' DARNEM'S STORES-

YOU BRUTE! YOU LEFT ME AND I HAD TO CARRY ALL THESE BUNDLES! ALL YOU THINK OF IS YOURSELF-

MORE BUNDLES- THE HOUSE IS FULL OF THEM-

WHO TOLD YOU TO OPEN MY BUNDLES? YOU'RE AS BAD AS YOUR FATHER-

BUT-MOTHER- I WAS ONLY LOOKING FOR THE SHIRT YOU GOT FOR HIM-

GREAT HEAVENS! I FORGOT TO GET HIS SHIRT?

HA-HA! NO OPERA TO-NIGHT-

WHY DO THEY USE A **HYPHEN** WHEN THEY SPELL BIRD-CAGE?

EVERY BIRD-CAGE MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1932 MODELS

THAT'S FOR THE BIRD TO SIT ON!

Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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